

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Library is haven in hard times

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Although libraries survived the Great Depression, some, as the Dracut Public Library could attest, are not making it through the 1990's recession.

According to Winchester Library Director Lynda Wills, the irony is that in times of recession use of libraries increases dramatically, because of the free services provided.

Paradoxically, as revenues drop for staff and materials, demand increases. According to Wills, circulation has increased seven percent in each of the last two years at the Winchester Public Library. "Even during the Great Depression, the one thing they kept open was the libraries," said Wills.

In 1991, 29,742 requests were handled at the reference desk, which was 7,764 or 26 percent more than the previous year. This increase in demands and decrease in funds has lead the library to post this sign for potentially frustrated patrons at the reference desk: "This increase in activity is presently being handled with the same amount of reference staff that the library had in 1989. Thank you for understanding."

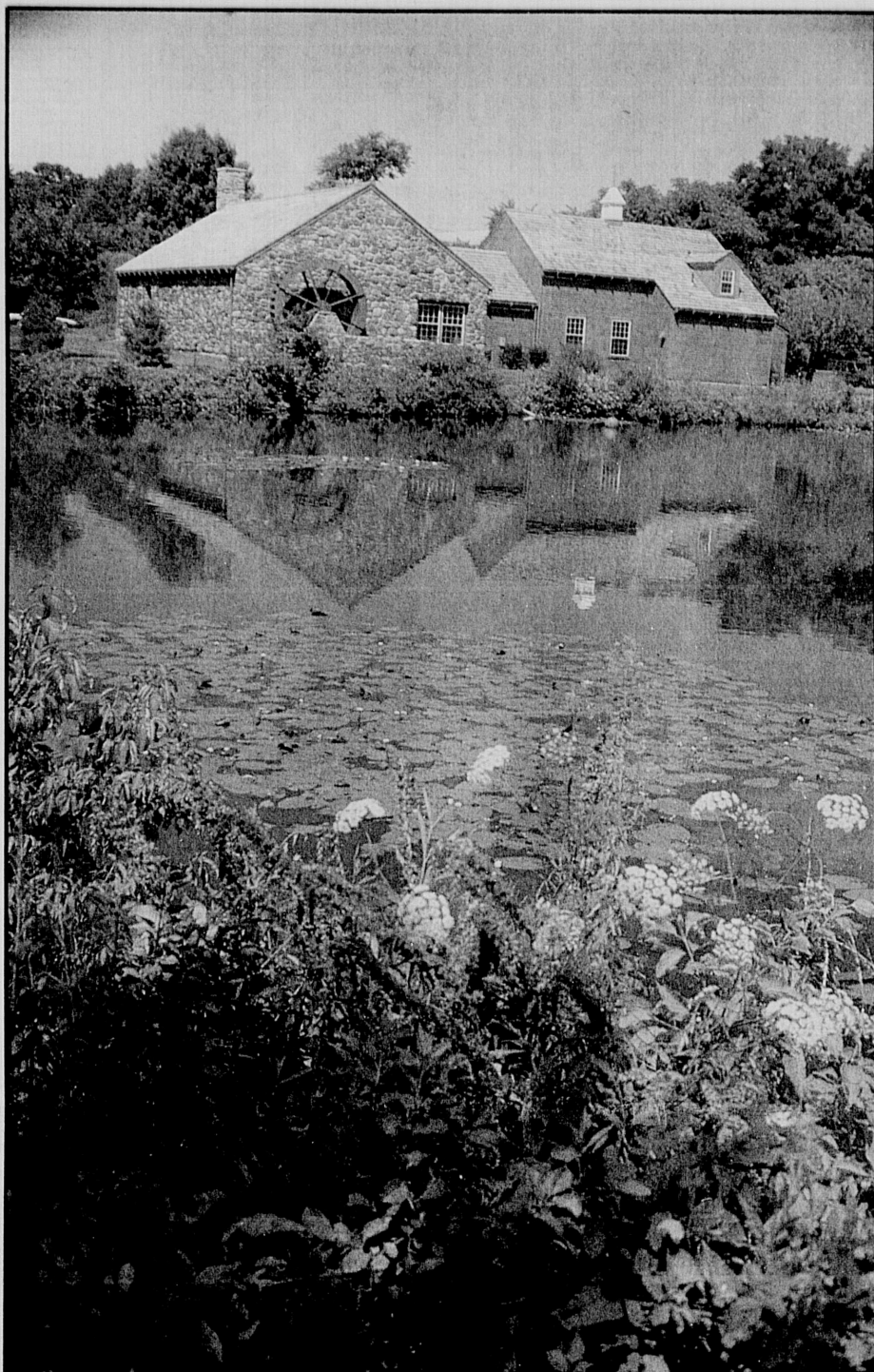
The Winchester Library, which was level-funded at Spring Town Meeting, is not in danger of closing down as Dracut was forced to last month, but it will not be able to accommodate all its patrons, such as those dissatisfied with the severely reduced operating hours.

With school out, the hours or the average age of the patrons might change, but business does not slow down at the Winchester Public Library. Some of this is a result of the library's effort to promote summer reading through innovative programs for their patrons, particularly the children.

It is a constant effort to fulfill all the requests of the patrons, in part because of a staffing shortage. When a downturn in revenues hit the state in the late 80's, the library was the first to feel the cuts in 1988.

Presently, the library closes for the weekend on Friday at 1:30 p.m. If the trustees revert back to last year's schedule, the library will

(See LIBRARY, page 10A)



After four years of struggle the completed Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art will open its doors in September. This view across Judkins Pond catches the serenity of the museum and its surrounding area. (Arthur Griffin photo)

Griffin to open door in Sept.

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester residents will have an opportunity to see a part of art history when the long-awaited Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art opens next month.

The opening of the Center moved closer when the trustees of the Arthur Griffin Center announced the appointment of Brookline resident Barbara O'Brien as director of the center. O'Brien will oversee the opening ceremonies and has already begun work to fine-tune the plans.

O'Brien will oversee the operation of the center, including publici-

ty, fiscal management, and scheduling of exhibits, she said in an interview with the Star.

The Center will hold its grand opening on September 12 at 12:30 p.m. which will be kicked off by a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Arthur Griffin and town officials. Griffin, a Winchester resident for over 50 years, is a world-renowned photographer and is active in town affairs. He was named the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's 1991 Citizen of the Year.

The first exhibit will feature photos by the museum's namesake. According to O'Brien, the exhibit

(See BARBARA, page 10A)

School buses will roll in September

School, parents to share cost

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

With the town receiving a windfall from state funds, the School Committee has reversed an earlier decision to eliminate busing for the school year.

The School Committee discussed at its August 4 meeting using its newly acquired \$289,100 for extra-curricular activities, the search for a new superintendent, and out-of-town special education tuition. No final decisions were made on these items, but the committee will have to submit a list to the state of where the money will be used before they can spend it.

The one area where the School Committee did reach an agreement was in busing. The committee is working on a process that will add three buses to the school system. Before the funds from the state were available, the committee only had funding for sixth-graders who lived

more than two miles from McCall Middle School and special education students.

The details have not yet been worked out on how the buses will be funded and who will be able to use them. The committee seems to be leaning toward a combination of money from the school budget and a fee for parents.

The three additional buses would accommodate all elementary students. The possibility of extending this to middle school and high school students is still under consideration. One element necessary in the three-bus plan is staggered starting times for the five elementary schools.

The three extra buses will cost approximately \$85,000. The amount may be split between parents and the schools and would cost approximately \$100 per student. The committee differed on what percentage

(See SCHOOL, page 10A)

Graduates find a crowded field for jobs

By ELAINE TASSINARI
Special to the Star

Winchester college graduates are finding a tough job market due to the economy this year, but those who persevere are landing jobs.

One strategy that cuts through some of the fierce competition is to look earlier and dig deeper, say students.

Heather Graves of Winchester received her bachelor's degree from

Salem State College in Business Management with a minor in Psychology this May. She decided to begin her job search early in March before she graduated.

Graves says, "I started looking early because I was afraid I wouldn't find any job." According to Graves, some students who graduated from Salem along with her had difficult and prolonged job searches, so she let their experiences act as a guide.

Her job hunting finally paid off in early July. Graves began working for a temporary agency and was later offered a full-time, permanent position within the computer division of Massachusetts Hospital Association.

One tip she offers other job-seekers is to venture beyond their chosen field. Although her degree is in business management, Graves looked for a fast-growing industry in order to gain entry in the work

force. She said she feels thankful to have a job at this time when some of her friends have already given up their searches and headed back to school.

For some students, graduate school is not financially possible. Others express an interest in getting job experience before going back to school.

One graduate who values his work experience over graduate school is Andrew Sexney of Winchester. Sex-

ney graduated this May from Babson College with a bachelor's degree in Entrepreneurial Studies. He said, "I believe my college education gives me confidence on the job and allows me to better communicate." Sexney works for Lowell Brothers and Bailey Produce Company in Chelsea as a sales representative. His position requires him to recruit new business and maintain old accounts. He would rather work

(See GRADUATES, page 10A)

Gables hosts fair

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

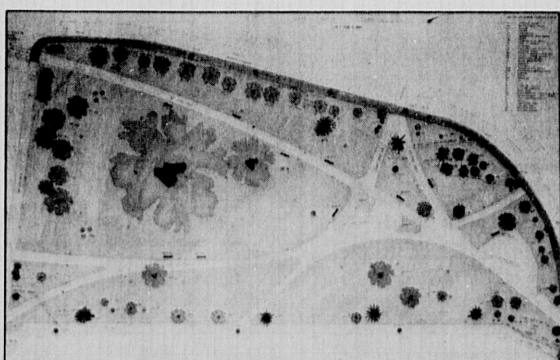
Finding the way through the maze of healthcare services for the elderly can be a challenge.

The Gables of Winchester is offering a three-day health fair with an array of speakers to help the frail elderly and their families meet that challenge and make some of the many decisions involved in long-term care.

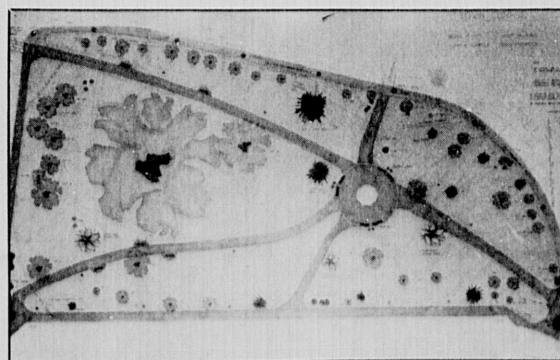
Scheduled for September, the lengthy program promises to be a bonanza for both educating the general public on elderly health issues and introducing the rental community.

Health Educators, physicians, opticians and pharmacists are just a few of the professionals who will be on hand to head the Senior Health Fair.

The fair will be kicked off with an open house on the grounds of the Gables on Sept. 16 featuring radio personality David McNeil from WCRB who will introduce music therapy. Following McNeil will be presentations by various home health care agencies who provide care both at the Gables and in private residences.



A draft of the Town Common as it presently looks. (Stephen Olivieri photo)



A draft of the proposed new Town Common. (Stephen Olivieri photo)

Town Common plans set for review in August

The Town Common might soon have a whole new look when the Design Review Committee (DRC) airs its plans for renovations at a public hearing.

A public hearing will be held on the proposed changes to the parcel of land surrounded by Waterfield Road, Laraway Road, and Church Street on August 17 at 7:15 p.m. before the Board of Selectmen. "By holding the hearing now, it might be possible for some work to be done in September," said DRC Chairperson Sandra Rodgers.

According to Rodgers, the changes being proposed by the DRC are primarily an effort to improve the appearance of the Town Common and are not a radical departure from the way it looks now. "This is not a radical change. It is an enhancement rather than a different look," said Rodgers.

Highlights of the proposed changes include a simplification of the layout of the walkways and repaving of those remaining with brick, creating a focal point at the convergence of the walkways,

providing actual benches for seating, installing lanterns similar to the ones used downtown and tidy up or remove a few of the unsightly plantings while adding some new plant material. The last time work was done on the common was in 1960.

According to Rodgers, the actual implementation of this plan is dependent upon the receipt of funds from organizations or individuals. "This hearing is only the first step. There are many opportunities for organizations or individuals to make financial contri-

butions toward some part of the plan... (It won't be) until funds become available that any particular portion will get done," she said.

The project has been under discussion for over a year. It was originated by the DRC and representatives from a variety of town boards, including the Planning Board, the Historical Commission, and the Winchester Garden Club.

The proposed plan is available for examination on the bottom floor of Town Hall in the Waterfield Room.

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1992 voter registration August

Purity..... Aug. 8 11-3
Town Hall..... Aug. 10 7-9
Town Hall..... Aug. 15 9-5
Town Hall..... Aug. 17 7-9
Town Hall..... Aug. 18 8-10

*Deadline to register or change party for the September State Primary.

Note: Citizens may also register to vote at the Town Clerk's Office in Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

INSIDE

Seniors

For a complete look at the summer programs offered at the Jenks Center see Senior News inside this week. Page 3A, 4A.

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POLICE LOG

The following log is compiled from reports supplied by the Winchester Police Department.

Monday, August 3

10:27 p.m.
Officer James Covino observed a motorcycle dirtbike on Swanton Street traveling 40 mph in 30 mph zone. The operator was riding without a helmet and had no registration plates.

The operator of the motorcycle was identified by police as a 19-year-old Medford resident and would not stop for the police. According to police, he turned around, and drove straight at Officer Covino. He then turned left down a path by the Aberjona River, where the police were unable to stop him.

Police mailed a citation to his house for failure to stop for a police officer, operating with a suspended license, operating without a helmet, speeding, operating an uninsured vehicle, operating an unregistered vehicle, and driving to endanger.

10:20 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Swanton Street for reports of youths trespassing in a pool. Upon arrival he found six youths in the pool and took their names and addresses.

8:37 a.m.

Police recovered a stolen motor vehicle in a parking lot on Sunset Road. The vehicle was found at the bottom of a sharp incline at rest against a barricade of hay bales, used to stop materials from entering the steam.

The right side of the vehicle was damaged and the passenger side window was smashed. The owner, who was not aware his vehicle was stolen, was notified by police.

Sunday, August 2

8:45 p.m.
While on patrol, Officer William

O'Neil observed a female trespassing at Middlesex Reservoir. The 23-year-old Allston resident was issued a summons for trespassing.

3:31 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a motor vehicle parked illegally at the corner of Main Street and Mt. Vernon near the rotary. Upon approaching the vehicle, he noticed that the registration sticker did not correspond with the plate number. As the operator, a 37-year-old Somerville resident, approached the motor vehicle he was questioned and was unable to produce a license or a registration.

A check with dispatch showed the plate did not belong to the vehicle in question. The operator was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle, operating without a license, and attaching illegal plates to the motor vehicle. The motor vehicle was towed.

1:16 a.m.

Officer William Wright responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Ridge Street and Johnson Road. The second vehicle, operated by a 22-year-old Arlington resident, was traveling north on Ridge Street and stopped at a stop sign at the intersection. As she proceeded into the intersection, she collided with the first vehicle, operated by a 51-year-old Washington Steet resident, which was traveling west on Johnson Road.

The first vehicle sustained damage to the front end and the second vehicle was damaged in the rear right wheel. There were no personal injuries.

Saturday, August 1

10:36 a.m.

Officer James Covino was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Swanton Street near Holland Street.

The second vehicle, operated by a 29-year-old Washington, D.C. resident, was traveling south on Swanton Street when she side swiped the driver's door of the first vehicle, which was parked.

Friday, July 31

11:19 p.m.

Officer Peter McDonnell was on patrol when he noticed a motor vehicle parked in a dark corner of Wedgemere Station. He observed two males in the vehicle and asked for some identification.

McDonnell could smell alcohol coming from the vehicle and observed two cups of beer on the floor of the vehicle. Also found was a 12-pack of beer in the back seat with one can left and an unopened 12-pack in the hatch. The two Winchester youths were advised they would be summoned for minors in possession of alcohol.

8:25 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis observed a motor vehicle traveling on Loring Avenue with an expired registration sticker. Upon stopping the vehicle on Main and Richardson Streets, the operator, a 40-year-old Woburn resident, was noted to have an expired registration. A check with dispatch showed the vehicle had a revoked insurance. A citation was issued to the operator for operating an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle. The motor vehicle was towed.

7:44 p.m.

Officer Peter McDonnell observed a motor vehicle pass through a stop sign at the intersection of Bacon Street and Mystic Valley Parkway without coming to a complete stop.

Upon stopping the vehicle, a check showed the plate had been reported stolen. The operator of the vehicle, a 21-year-old Clark Street resident, did not have any registration.

The operator was issued a citation for operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle and attaching plates. A complaint was also issued for receiving stolen property under \$250.00. The motor vehicle was towed.

7:51 p.m.

Officer Peter Hersee responded to a motor vehicle accident on Bacon Street involving a bicycle.

The first vehicle, operated by a 72-year-old Lynnfield resident, was traveling west on Bacon Street and began to turn left onto Ravenscroft Road, collided with a bicycle traveling east on Bacon Street.

The motor vehicle was damaged in the right rear quarter. There were no personal injuries.

FIRE LOG

Saturday, August 1

3:28 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Swanton Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:54 p.m.

1:51 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Main Street to assist the police with a house alarm.

The house was vacant and firefighters used a ladder and shut off the alarm. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:08 a.m.

Thursday, July 30

7:51 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Bacon Street and Ravenscroft Road for a motor vehicle/bicycle accident. Firefighters assisted the bicyclist and the ambulance took her home. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:03 p.m.

1:59 p.m.

Firefighters noticed smoke in the air and dispatched Engine 3 toward the location of the smoke. Firefighters finally found the origin of the

fire on Cox Road. A company was burning illegally, said reports. No one was attending the fire and the firefighters extinguished it with a booster. Firefighters located the owner of the business and told him he could face possible fines. Engine 3 returned to quarters 2:51 p.m.

10:52 a.m.

An alarm sounded for a light fixture smoking in the basement of a Johnson Road residence. Firefighters found smoke in the basement and disconnected the wiring. Engine 1 in quarters at 11:04 a.m.

3:23 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Forest Street for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:39 a.m.

Wednesday, July 29

8:56 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to a wire down on Lakeview Terrace. Edison was on the scene to fix the wire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:04 p.m.

7:49 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Mt. Vernon Street for a motor vehicle on fire. Firefighters used a booster to cool an overheated catalytic converter on the vehicle. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:01 p.m.

9:48 a.m.

Ladder 1 and Engine 1 was dispatched to a funeral home on Main Street for an odor of smoke. The smoke had been caused by a fire in a wood chip pile that had been extinguished by employees. The fire caused minor damage to the exterior siding and plywood, said reports. Engine 1 returned at 10:10 a.m.

Tuesday, July 28

11:39 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Hillcrest Parkway for medical aid. The ambulance crew assisted the patient on the scene. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:50 a.m.

9:50 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Harvard Street for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine returned to quarters at 10:20 a.m.

ABOUT TOWN

Register for fall at the WCMS

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for fall lessons and classes. "Registration now helps us plan for faculty and for teacher schedules in the fall," says director Corie Nichols.

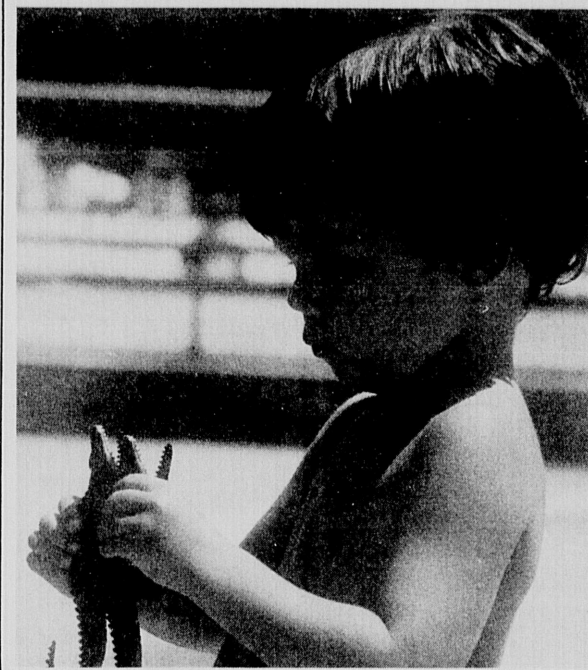
The Music School offers lessons for all ages in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

WCMS also offers classes in Music and Movement for ages 3 to 7, music theory, four-track recording, small ensembles, and a recorder ensemble for senior citizens.

Beginners and continuing students are welcome. For information and a brochure, call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

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Close encounter



John O'Toole talks to his twin crocodiles at the Boat House during one recent family excursion to the pool. (Dennis Stein photo)

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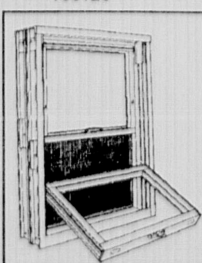


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Memorials toppled by several vandals

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

The sacred memorials of the dead were desecrated when vandals knocked over several headstones at a town cemetery.

According to a police report, mourners arrived at the Wildwood Cemetery on August 1 to discover several headstones knocked to the ground. The incident took place between 1:58 p.m. Saturday when it was reported to the police, and 8 p.m. Friday evening when the gates to the cemetery were locked.

According to police, eight headstones had been knocked off their

pedestals onto the ground in two different locations in the cemetery. Four were on Oak Lane and the others were located on Hillside Avenue. Also, two bushes from a grave were uprooted and missing. Police have no leads at this time. The value of the damaged property has not yet been determined.

"You can put a dollar value on replacing a headstone, but the sentimental value on one that is older you can't replace. It's like stealing a family antique," said Lieutenant James Pierce.

The 74.2 acre cemetery is surrounded by Palmer, Wildwood, and Middlesex Streets.

New estate tax cut offers some relief

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester senior citizens might find the climate in Massachusetts more favorable because of a tax cut passed by the state.

As part of the budget process, the Legislature and Governor William Weld passed a bill on July 20 that reforms the state's estate tax, including raising the tax exemption \$100,000 a year and eventually eliminating the tax in 1997.

"Estate tax doesn't just hit the rich," said Winchester attorney William F. Kehoe. "A lot of modest estates found they were paying \$30,000. It was a real shock and an unpopular tax." Kehoe is a partner with the law firm of Boston firm of Hutchins & Wheeler, who lobbied for repeal of the estate tax.

Tax cut advocates argue that the high estate taxes in the commonwealth are regressive and are driving retirees to other states. According to those trying to reform estate taxes, the commonwealth is losing substantial state income and sales tax from retirees moving out of state.

The proponents of reform also claim the tax is regressive, affecting the middle-class elderly who can not afford to move, while those who are wealthier can move to a state with a more favorable tax code.

In a study prepared for the Boston Estate Planning Council, Professor William H. Crown of Brandeis University estimates with this reform

the state treasury will realize a net gain of more than \$86 million each year based upon increased sales and income taxes paid by wealthy retirees who otherwise would have left Massachusetts.

The minimum estate size subject to taxation will be increased from \$200,000 to \$300,000 for individuals dying after January 1, 1993. Thereafter the exemption will be increased in increments of \$100,000 each year until it reaches \$600,000 in 1996. In 1997, the entire tax will be eliminated.

The new code also effects marital exemptions. For deaths occurring after July 1, 1994, Massachusetts will allow an unlimited marital deduction similar to the federal government's policy. Presently the state allows only a deduction of one-half of the estate.

Replacing the estate tax after 1997 will be a "sponge tax". Presently, some of the state death taxes paid can be credited to the federal estate tax. Massachusetts estate tax, being higher than the amount of this credit, has forced heirs to pay a larger Massachusetts estate tax than the credit.

The sponge tax will equal the exact dollar amount of this federal credit. This brings money to the state but does not result in any additional tax because even if there were no state tax, the same amount would have to be paid to the federal government.

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WINCHESTER

Young 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English Tudor style Colonial with exceptional space for a large family. This Westside home has 1st floor den with woodburning stove, huge family room with sliders to patio and inground pool, amenities such as central air and vac, much more! \$480's

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SENIOR NEWS

More simple ways to improve your diet

Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter recently set out 50 simple ways to improve your diet. Some of those tips appeared in recent columns and more are set out below. Follow these and the tips that will follow in subsequent columns, and you'll be well on your way toward making your diet, and your health, the best they can be.

6. Remember gender differences during cocktail hour. Compared to men's bodies, women's appear to have only about half the ability to break down alcohol in the stomach before it enters the bloodstream. In other words, if a man and a woman are the same size and drink the same amount of wine or beer, say, the woman will end up with considerably higher levels of alcohol in her bloodstream, making her more likely to have impaired judgment and motor skills.

7. Go for a walk. You'll not only burn fat but also feel more energetic, improve your heart's ability to pump blood throughout your body, and build muscle. In addition, you'll increase your "good" HDL-cholesterol even if you just stroll rather than walk at a fast clip.

8. Drink six to eight glasses of water a day, whether you're thirsty or not. It's true thirst signals us to drink, but the thirst mechanism becomes less reliable for replacing essential fluid as we age as well as when we exercise.

9. Sit down for at least 5 to 10 minutes before having a fingerstick cholesterol test taken, and don't let the test taker squeeze your finger. Standing can skew test results by about 5 percent, and "milking" the finger dilutes the blood sample, producing inaccurately low-test results that in turn can lead to inappropriate diet planning.

10. Eat a variety of fiber-rich foods, including whole-grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, beans and nuts. A high-fiber diet helps prevent and treat constipation and may also ward off gastrointestinal disorders such as diverticulosis. Some preliminary data also indicate that a high-fiber, low-fat diet may help lower blood cholesterol, control blood sugar in people with diabetes, and play a role in weight loss as well as in prevention of colon cancer.

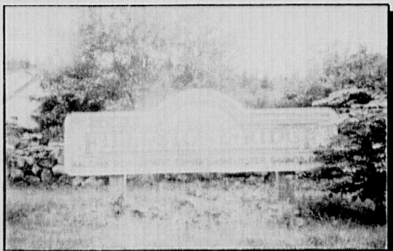
11. Check the ingredients lists on food labels for sodium containing items such as baking powder, baking soda, monosodium glutamate, sodium benzoate, sodium caseinate, sodium citrate, sodium nitrite, sodium phosphate, sodium propionate and sodium saccharin. The higher they are on the list, the more sodium a food is likely to have — and the more sparingly you should use it because too much sodium

(See SENIOR, page 4A)

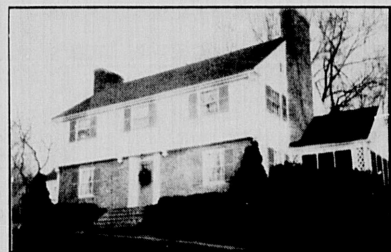
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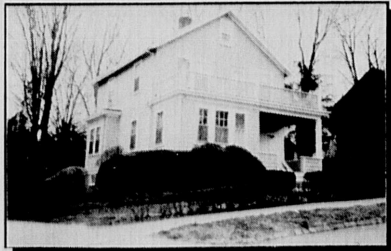
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SENIOR NEWS

Summertime "Hat Festival" at Jenks

By MARY KELLY
Special to the Star

The second annual Hat Festival will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Monday, Aug. 17. Eating Together regulars, friends, grandchildren, and interested others are encouraged to come and join in the happy festivities. This combination song-and-hat festival will run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in conjunction with the Eating Together luncheon, so come, reserve your places early, and join in the fun. Each person is asked to bring or wear his/her favorite summer hat, or participants may select one from the "hat bar," if they wish, and proceed to decorate it with ribbons, and bows, and other fun things that will be available. The event will be highlighted by fun, skits, singing, and a hat parade, culminating in a final awards ceremony presided over by Grand Judge Leonor Rich. Plan to come, participate and enjoy; mark your calendar now.

Ceramics classes continue in summer

The popular ceramics classes held on Mondays, from 10 a.m. to noon, are continuing through the summer, in airconditioned comfort. An invitation is extended to anyone interested, or curious, to stop in at the Jenks Center's Craft Room and view the work of these enthusiastic workers. You may start a project at any time and, with the able guidance of Instructor Corinne Modugno, you will learn staining, glazing or painting figures, vases, picture frames, and other objects of bisque. Why not join this group now and learn a new skill, or brush up on an old one?

Space available for Weathervane trip

The trip to the Weathervane Restaurant in Salem, N.H., has been very well-received but, as of this writing, there are still some seats available. Under the sponsorship of the Jenks Senior Center's Recreation Committee, an enjoyable day's outing has been planned: a seafood

combination dinner, including clams, scallops, haddock and shrimp, with French fried potatoes, cole slaw, rolls and butter, beverage and dessert. Following dinner, there will be an opportunity for shopping at the new Rockingham Mall.

The airconditioned coach will leave the Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m., returning at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$26 per person, all-inclusive, payment to be made at time of sign-up. Mary Gianetti is in charge of arrangements.

Nutritionist discusses some food safety tips

Seniors are reminded that on Friday, Aug. 7, at 12:15 p.m., after the Eating Together luncheon, Minuteman Home Care nutritionist Peg Mikkola, R.D., will speak to seniors at the Jenks Center on the subject of summer foods and their handling and ways to assure that your foods remain nutritious and safe to eat. Peg will answer your questions, and her discussion, as always, will be timely and informative. Remember, if you wish to have lunch, sign up by 11 a.m. the day before; otherwise, plan to come at about 12:15 p.m. There is no charge for the presentation and no prior registration is required.

Anyone for rummikub??

Come and be introduced to "Rummikub," a new game and fun for all! Do you play rummy? Do you play mah-jong? Well, Rummikub is neither of these but is a relative of sorts. The first session will be played, in the comfortably airconditioned Jenks Center on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. Come and be a charter member of the group! If you are interested, sign up with the desk receptionist. If you would like further details, call Marilyn Preston, 729-2039.

Trip planned to "Unbeatable Las Vegas"

The five-day trip to Las Vegas, planned for Nov. 1 through 5, might

well be the biggest bargain of the year, at \$499 per person, double occupancy. In the entertainment capital of the world, you can spend hours visiting the sumptuous hotels along the famous "strip," or take in a floor show or two, or flirt with Lady Luck at the slot machines or the gambling tables.

Optional day tours are available to Laughlin, where glittering new hotels and casinos hug the banks of the mighty Colorado River. The tour to Hoover Dam, one of the largest power projects ever attempted by man, is very exciting, and there are many more interesting stops. Flyers are available in the Jenks Lobby, or call Anne Gallelo at 729-0003.

Music of the Swing era

The Museum of Our National Heritage announces that it will present a program entitled "The Swing Legacy," featuring vocalist Carol Akerson, on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. The program will be presented at the Museum, 33 Marrett Road (corner of Mass. Ave. and Route 2A), Lexington. Cost of admission is \$3. For more information, call 861-6559.

Volunteers needed for new study

The USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University is currently seeking 424 female and male volunteers, age 65 and older, of all ethnic backgrounds, to participate in a three-year study on the prevention of hip fractures caused by osteoporosis. The study will determine the extent to which calcium and vitamin D supplementation can prevent bone loss from the hip in men and women age 65 and over.

The Nutrition Center is one of five institutions nationwide awarded a grant by the National Institutes of Health to test promising ways to prevent hip fractures. Over 300,000 hip fractures occur each year in the United States as a result of low bone density caused by osteoporosis, with hip fracture rates increasing in both men and women as they grow older. These fractures are a major cause of death and disability and cost the nation over \$7 billion annually.

Eligible volunteers will make two visits a year to the Nutrition Cen-

ter's easily accessible, downtown Boston location. Participants will receive annual comprehensive medical examinations, bone density assessment at screening, annual cholesterol readings, and a modest stipend. For more information on this study, call 556-3068 or write to: Candace M. Kerman, Recruiter, USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, 711 Washington Street, 13th floor, Boston, MA 02111.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Aug. 6 — Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 7 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; nutritionist Peg Mikkola will discuss Summer Food Safety, 12:15 p.m.; Friday Line Dancing, 2 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 10 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 11 — Trip to Weathervane Restaurant, Salem, N.H., air-conditioned coach leaves Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m., returns 4:30 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.; Investment Club meeting, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 13 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Aug. 7 — baked chicken Hawaiian, rice, broccoli, raisin bread, fruited Jello.

Monday, Aug. 10 — hot dogs, mustard PC, potato salad, three bean salad, pumpernickel roll, chilled fruit; or split pea soup, cottage cheese, fruit salad, pumpernickel roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 12 — roast beef au jus, oven roasted potatoes, broccoli, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.



Pictured at a recent session of the Jenks Senior Center's Ceramics class are (front row, from left) Dolly Bonfonti, Frances Renta, Ann Gallelo, (second row) Phyllis Rosetti, Instructor Corinne Modugno and Susan DeLuca. They meet Mondays at 10 a.m. throughout the summer.

(From page 3A)

goes hand in hand with high blood pressure in significant numbers of people. Processed foods, it should be pointed out, contribute some 80 percent of the sodium in our diets.

12. Pump iron. For physical fitness as well as weight maintenance, the American College of Sports Medicine recommends not just aerobic exercises such as brisk walking, jogging, or swimming three to five times a week but also twice weekly strength training activities like weight lifting. Unlike aerobic exercise, strength training builds a considerable amount of muscle, which requires more calories to sustain itself than body fat. In other words, iron pumpers burn extra calories and therefore can eat more without gaining weight.

13. Don't refreeze meat or poultry that has been thawed in a microwave oven. Unlike food defrosted in a refrigerator, some areas of meat or poultry thawed in a microwave begin to heat to the point at which any bacteria present will multiply to dangerously high levels. And while freezing will halt further bacterial growth, it won't kill the bacteria

already present.

14. Ask your doctor or a registered dietitian about taking vitamin and/or mineral supplements if you're adhering to a strict vegetarian diet, following a low-calorie weight-loss plan, experiencing excessive menstrual bleeding (you may be losing too much iron), expecting a baby, or suffering from a disease or taking a medication that diminishes appetite or interferes with the body's ability to use nutrients.

15. Get a copy of Berlitz's European Menu Reader before your next journey overseas (or a trip to a European-style restaurant). The pocket-size book contains a 14-language glossary that's helpful for travelers who prefer to know the meaning of the names of items on the menu before ordering, such as the French supreme de volaille (boned chicken breast in a creamy sauce) and the Italian broccoletti strascinati (broccoli sauteed with pork fat and garlic). Send a check for \$6.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling to Berlitz Publications, 900 Chester Avenue, P.O. Box 305, Delran, N.J. 08075 or call 1-800-526-8047; major credit cards are accepted.

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LIBRARY LINES

Children's Room's summer program

By Richard Welton
Special to the Star

More than 600 children are enrolled in this year's summer reading club, "Stay Cool: Read." Fifty of these readers have filled out their book diaries and signed up for one of the two final parties, while many others are well on their way to completion. Tickets to the parties are given out when a librarian checks the diary. Avoid a last minute lineup by coming in as soon as possible. Let's go for a big finish for this year's group.

Various low-key contests are going on in the Children's Room, and there is a South Pole puzzle table with assorted paper activities for all ages. On Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 3:30 p.m., there will be a full-length feature film for children ages 7 and up in the Library Meeting Room. The film is a drop-in event, and no tickets are needed.

This summer's social concern project focuses on the homeless. Patrons are asked to bring an article of warm weather clothing to the final party or to the Children's Room.

Congratulations to the many Winchester families who took to the ice at the Stoneham Ice Arena last week. The parents and kids had a wonderful time and found a new way to "Stay Cool" in the summer.

For information about the Winchester Public Library's services and programs for children, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Summer reading list available

The librarians at the Winchester Public Library have been making sure that middle school and high

school students in Winchester are able to find the books on their summer reading lists. Reading list books that are not checked out can be found on a special display shelf in the Library's Main Lobby, across from the Circulation Desk. They are marked with blue dots. Copies of the reading lists are also available at the book display, at the Reference Desk, and in the Library's Teen Area. As we approach the end of the summer, waiting lists have formed for many of the summer reading list books, so come in as soon as possible. Those in need of assistance should ask one of the librarians at the Reference Desk.

'Wanted board' posted in library

To help the Winchester Public

Library "round up" some badly wanted items, check our bulletin board for "Wanted" posters. In order to meet the demand for books and other materials, the Winchester Public Library sometimes needs to go beyond the limits of its budget. The titles listed on the "Our Most Wanted" bulletin board are either high demand books with long reserve lists, or material we would not be able to supply from our budget. Individuals who would like to donate a copy of one of these titles, or provide the cost of purchasing one, "apprehend" one of the posters and bring it to the Administration Office. One can be a hero by supplying a wanted book, disc, tape or video for the enjoyment of other library users.

Those who have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column can call the community services librarian at the Winchester Public Library, at 721-7171.

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Star performers



The cast performs "Be Our Guest" during the Winchester Summer Cooperative Theatre's production of 'Beauty and the Beast' (Jill Connelly photo)

PEOPLE



Winchester resident George Sexeny returned to his alma mater, Babson College in Wellesley, to see his son, Andrew, graduate. Shown are Sexeny, Andrew, wife Mary Ellen and daughter Leah.

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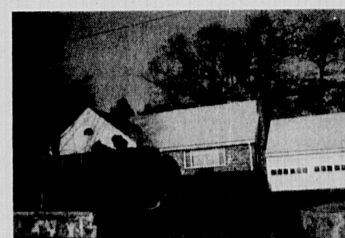
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ABOUT TOWN



Placing their bets during Boston Aid to the Blind's recent "Best Deal in Town" fundraiser are (from left to right): Malden resident David McDonald; Winchester resident and BAB committee member Lisa McDonald; and Medford residents Robert Valdario and Bob McDonald. During the successful event, guests also enjoyed a silent auction and entertainment.

Boston Aid to the Blind

Boston Aid to the Blind, the only Massachusetts agency dedicated exclusively to the support and rehabilitation of blind and visually impaired persons age 50 and older, recently held a "Best Deal in Town" fund-raiser at The Downtown Har-

vard Club in Boston.

During the event, participants enjoyed casino games, a silent auction, raffles, gourmet foods, and jazz ensembles. In addition, inventor and Waltham businessman Raymond Kurzweil was honored with the Foresight Award.

Kurzweil was recognized for his technological accomplishments, including the development of the

Kurzweil Reading Machine. The first print-to-speech reading machine for the blind, this invention is considered to be the first consumer product to incorporate artificial intelligence technology.

The founder, chairman and co-CEO of Kurzweil Applied Intelligence, Inc., Kurzweil is also responsible for developing the Kurzweil 250, the first computer music keyboard to accurately reproduce the sounds of orchestral instruments, as well as the Kurzweil VoiceReport, the first commercially-marketed large vocabulary speech recognition technology.

Among the committee members responsible for organizing this event are Elliot Feldman, executive director; Mitzi Kaitz of Brookline and Cindy Toter Katz of South Natick, co-chairs; George and Lynne Berkowitz of Legal Seafoods; Gene Burns of WRKO; MerryAnn Hilson of Norwell; Lisa McDonald of Winchester; Nina Garfinkle of Boston; Marcia Nalebuff of Newton; Norman and Selma Sherman of Newton Centre; and Fern Hammer of Chestnut Hill.

Founded in 1912, Boston Aid to the Blind (BAB) of West Roxbury is one of the oldest non-profit organizations in Greater Boston. BAB offers a comprehensive program of rehabilitation and training services to clients living in communities as far north as Reading and as far south as Weymouth. Clients can develop independence by acquiring new skills or relearning lost ones. They also learn to recognize and deal with the psychological and emotional problems of blindness in later years.

BAB's newest program, The Low Vision Training Center, benefits

From the heart



Lauren Corkery and John DeStefano play 'Beauty and the Beast' in the Winchester Summer Cooperative Theatre production July 30 in the Lincoln Elementary School.

(Jill Connelly photo)

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For more information on BAB's programs for the elderly blind, call Boston Aid to the Blind at 323-5111.

Continental offers free cable workshops

TV-19 of Winchester is offering a set of free production workshops starting on Aug. 3 and running through Sept. 2. In the past, TV-19 has required potential volunteers to complete a six week, two night per week, local production class before being allowed to produce a program or to volunteer for one. This class has now been divided into five separate workshops, each emphasizing a various aspect of video production.

In order to minimize the time demanded of a potential volunteer, that volunteer may take only the courses that interest him/her. If a person is only interested in working on "in-house" studio productions, then that person may wish to take only CTV-I, while a new volunteer wanting to learn the basics of video tape editing would take CTV-I and CTV-II.

The first five workshops will be offered on a periodic basis of one per week starting with CTV-I and ending with CTV-V. The entire set of five workshops will repeat continuously so that prospective volunteers will not need to wait more than five weeks to participate in any workshop.

The workshops currently offered are listed below, with respective titles, dates, and prerequisites. (Please note that all workshops are scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the dates given.)

Workshop/Dates: Prerequisites:
CTV-I, Basic video production; 8/3 & 8/4; observe two shoots prior to enrolling
CTV-II, Basic video editing; 8/11 & 8/12; CTV-I
CTV-III, Advanced video production; 8/18 & 8/19; CTV-I
CTV-IV, Advanced video editing; 8/25, 8/26, 9/1; CTV-I and CTV-II
CTV-V, Lighting techniques; 9/2; CTV-I.

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Full time, twelve month. Responsibilities include: typing, filing, answering telephones, and providing information to students.

Preferences will be given to candidates with an Associate degree or business school diploma, and at least one year experience. Ability to type 45WPM, and computer experience a plus. Interested candidates should submit letter of interest and the names of three references to: John Moran, Director of Academic Support.

Please address all correspondence to the person search committee named for each position and mail to: Labouré College, 2120 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02124-5698. 617-296-8300

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Ipswich Country Club will be the setting for the upcoming "Stone Zoo Celebrity Golf Challenge." Bob Lobel and Mike Macklin of WBZ-TV will square off against Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery of TV-38 on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at noon. They will play a skins format with all the proceeds to benefit Stone Zoo and the ongoing renovation projects.

"We are very excited about television this event on Sports Channel," said Ron Galluccio of Horizon Productions, "and are looking forward to a very exciting golf match with these well-known celebrities plus a fun day for all the spectators." The event will be televised in a one-hour program to be aired on Sports Channel.

Tickets are available for spectators, and the \$5 donation will also include a reception following the event and an opportunity to see the fabulous Ipswich Country Club.

It is not too late to become a sponsor also — advertising during the program, tee, green, or scoreboard signs with a company name or message will be seen by the thousands of viewer of Sports Channel.

For sponsorship or ticket information, call Friends of Stone Zoo, at 438-9488 and leave a message.

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In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby agree to assume all responsibility for, and all risk or damage or injury that may occur to me as a participant in this event. I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, release and discharge any and all sponsors of the High Tech Classic, including the Beacon Hotel Corporation, Guest Quarters suite Hotel, Massachusetts Special Olympics, Town of Lincoln, City of Waltham, and each of their agents, representatives, assignees, and sponsors; and all persons associated with the High Tech Classic Road Races from all claims, damages, rights of action, present or future.

I hereby certify that I am physically fit, have sufficiently trained for my participation in this event. I also grant permission for the use of my name and/or picture in any broadcast photograph, or other account of this event.

Signature

Parent's Signature, If under 18:

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16 Nelson Street, \$196,500, Thomas Eid To Clifford A. Bob.

4 Oakland Circle, \$210,000, Dimila Family Tr. To David M. Grice.
22 Seneca Road, \$315,000, Fred S. Wittenstein To Mark J. Albanese.

14 Sunset Road, \$170,000, Phyllis C. Bilowz To Robert W. Quine Jr.
171 Swanton Street, \$180,000, Joanne L. Goulka To Ernest P. Cravinho Jr.

247 Washington Street, \$143,600, Ellen J. Caouette To Peter G. Wollmeringer.
83 Wildwood Street, \$250,000, Donna Vitka To Sarah A. Eid.

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11 Adams Street, \$550,000, Baltic Rlty. Corp. Tr. To Adams Street Rlty. Tr.

46 Channing Road, \$250,000, Terry Langley To Ara L. Barmakian Jr.
10 Hillside Road, \$189,000, Larry R. Young To Allan Hunter.

37 N. Beacon Street, \$487,500, Alin Rlty. Tr. To Commerce Ltd Ptnr C.
41 Pierce Road, \$56,000, Frank Kardashian Jr. To Wendell B. Wilson.

WAYLAND

12 Castle Gate Road, \$126,000, Vincent D. Taparuskas To John H. Broderick.

28 Highland Circle, \$560,000, David F. Kiskiss To Christopher Nagel.

9 Hillside Dr., \$342,000, Roslyn Spector To David F. Kiskiss.
4 Kelsey Road, \$295,000, Richard W. Reynolds To Katherine H. Wrean.

54 Orchard Lane, \$285,000, Martin C. Berke To David M. Hill.
65 Rice Road, \$380,000, Green-

field Sluder To Kenenth J. Gold.
47 Rice Spring Lane, \$285,000, Michelle S. Wolf To Keith J. Sims.
32 Rolling Lane, \$315,000, Paul T. Kirk To Charles A. Strigler.

WELLESLEY

132 Albion Road, \$514,000, Harold B. Murphy Tr. To Richard E. Quinby.

25 Belair Road, \$285,000, Alan H. Schechter To George K. Weber.
21 Berkeley Road, \$250,000, Miriam L. Gordon To David A. Chennisi.

5 Brookfield Road, \$314,500, David M. Crane To M. Benjamin Howe.

27 Chestnut Street, \$850,000, Michael P. Castellano To Roger L. Martin.

30 Colburn Road, \$471,000, John D. Murphy To David M. Crane.

9 Crescent Street, \$325,000, Rodney L. Heckaman To Carole M. Shander.

2 Elm Street, \$360,000, Thomas F. O'Leary To Edward O. Coates.

11 Frost Circle, \$375,000, Woodhaven Dev Corp. To David N. Kornwitz.

71 Fuller Brook Road, \$295,000, Fay K. Linden To Lewis R. Stern.

85 Grove Street, \$217,000, Louis H. Hamel Jr. To Fay K. Linden.

650 Grove Street, \$255,000, Fiduciary Tr. Co. To Dorothy F. Finn.

32 Linden Street, \$185,000, Bansal Tr. To Lloyd G. Steger.

346 Linden Street, \$317,000, James D. Lloyd To Stephen R. Schlegel.

21 Livermore Road, \$890,000, David J. Cariseo To Lawrence H. Bernstein.

15 Manor Avenue, \$287,000, Anthony V. Juliani To Peter G. Katsikaris.

79 Manor Avenue, \$131,000, William M. Cluggish To Catherine Simons.

6 Maugus Avenue, \$245,000, Jonathan A. Haynes Tr. To Lori A. Paiva.

6 Midland Road, \$387,000, Anne W. Lipner Tr. To Eric R. Giler.

6 Morrill Circle, \$450,000, Ernest Guigli To Sudrey F. Weinreb.

BUSINESS NEWS



Dr. Wilson Horsley

Ophthalmologist joins hospital staff

Wilson H. Horsley, M.D., an ophthalmologist, has joined the medical staff of Winchester Hospital.

Horsley is board certified by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and was recently awarded special certification in cataract/implant surgery by the American Board of Eye Surgery.

Horsley received his medical degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif. He served his residency at Tulane University, New Orleans, La. He completed fellowships in intraocular lens implantation, cataract surgery and glaucoma. He studied under Dr. William Harris, a pioneer in cataract/implant surgery.

Horsley is chief of ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital and serves on the staff of several other hospitals.



Evana Maggioro

Image consultant honored by peers

Winchester resident Evana Anderson Maggioro was recently honored at the annual convention of the Association of Image Consultants International (AICI) at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston.

In addition to receiving a Distinguished Service Award for her accomplishments during her 1991-92 term as New England Chapter president, Maggioro was recognized as a professional member of AICI. Professional member status is awarded to image consultants who achieve an established level of expertise in the Image Industry. Accreditation authorizes the use of the AICI logo in one's professional signature.

A former fashion retailer, Maggioro has been an image consultant since 1982. Through her Winchester based firms, Evana

Consulting and Image Marketing, she specializes in counseling individuals and corporations on personal and professional style

issues, and provides public relations consulting services to fellow image consultants, businesses and organizations.



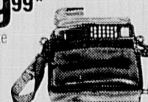
Carlson Real Estate recently held its annual awards banquet at the Burlington Marriott in Burlington to recognize sales achievement in residential sales for 1991.

Carole Brousseau, Mary Ann O'Callahan, Phyllis Beedle, Linda Sherpe, Maren Judd and Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley were awarded membership in the Multi-million Dollar Club which recognizes achieving listing and sales volume of \$2,000,000 or more in closed transactions since 1991.

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COMMENT

Winchester
Kernels

As the season passes

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

August comes upon the season all too soon, though this summer has fallen far short of its anticipation from an easy chair in front of the hearth last winter.

While cleaning out two rooms in the old house in preparation for a student who will move in on Labor Day, The Observer came across two copies of "The High School Recorder" — the predecessor of Winchester High School's "Red and Black" student newspaper.

Established in 1893 as the journalistic voice of Winchester High School, "The Recorder" mirrored activities and literary achievements of the student body.

The cover of the October 1900 edition features a picture of the original Winchester High School — a large wooden Italianate style building — which dominated the corner of Church and School Streets where Dr. Barone's house now stands.

Football was big that year with Winchester taking on Stoneham, Cambridge Latin, Wakefield and Reading — Winchester winning all games but that with Wakefield.

In the same issue, James Newman, class of 1903, comments on a hunting expedition to Big Mystic Lake. "As I paddled home, the sun came up and threw its rays over the water. After I put my canoe up, I walked home with my gun under my arm, and the ducks in the other hand, and cooked one of them and sold the other two for a quarter to the meat man."

Student humor, as it was, fea-

tured this nugget on page 8.

Jones — This paper speaks of a man who has not spoken to his wife in fifteen years.

Black — Give him time. He may yet get in a word edgewise before he dies. — EX.

Advertisers were luring the student body into their shop on Main Street as well. Miss Mabel McKim was offering manicures at 40 cents each — with "special rates to school misses," and L.A. Dakin was touting ices and homemade candies for high school entertainments from his shop at Lyceum Building.

By 1913, the students were in a new building — but student humor hadn't improved much.

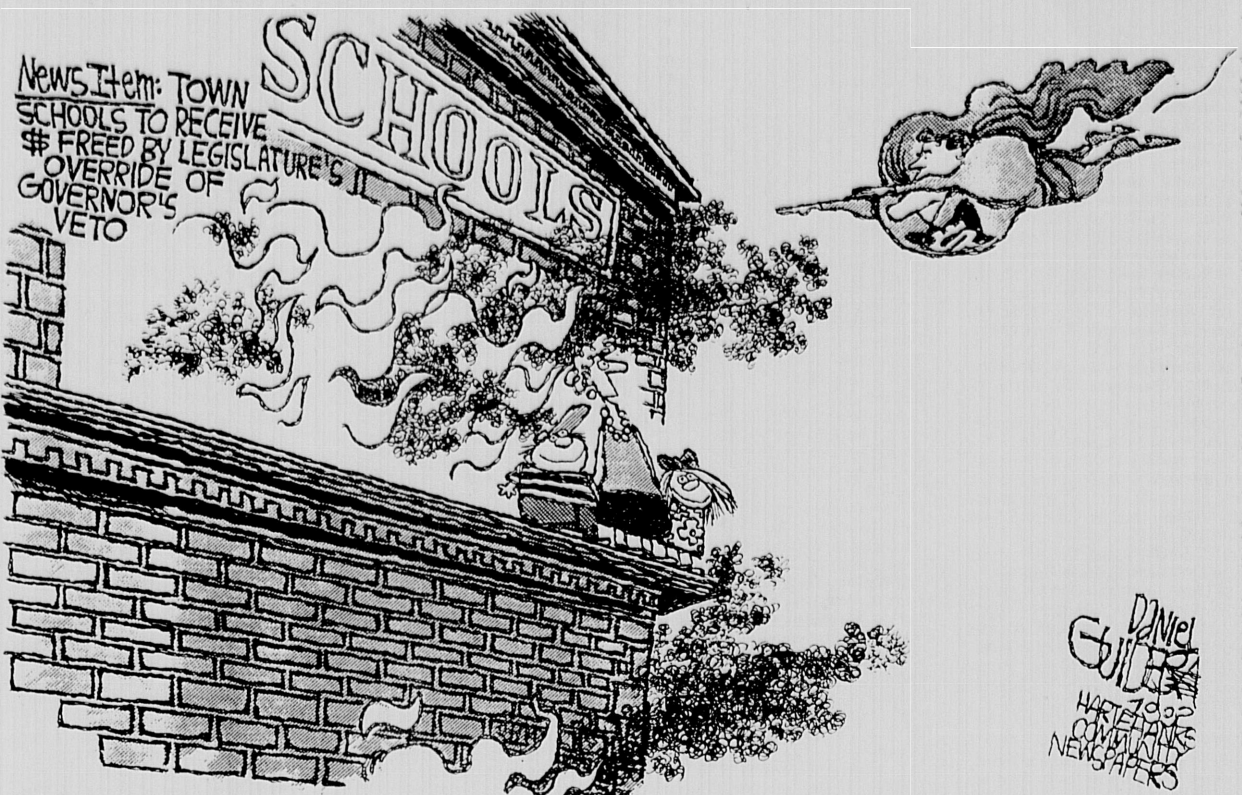
Aged Senior: Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshie: "No, who teaches it?"

The Graduation Number of 1913 featured an address by Class President James Penaligan who was later to become the editor of the Winchester Star.

Under class statistics it was noted that total weight of the class was 6,192 pounds — that Franklin Lane was "biggest baby," who also copped honors for the "hottest temper" — that there were 12 suffragettes and 36 anti-suffragettes in the class.

Student life at Winchester High School is far more sophisticated today — but perhaps Class President Jim Penaligan said it best in 1913: "That we have this excellent preparation is due to you, citizens of Winchester. If our careers are successful much of the credit for their success belongs to you; if we fail in whatever we attempt, the blame will rest entirely with us."



"LOOK! UP IN THE SKY! IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! IT'S... OVERRIDE MAN!"

The '90s still need some work

By TERRY MAROTTA

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," Vince Lombardi once said, which makes, a snappy motto until you look at it closely, as Roy Blount Jr. points out in an essay. Of course winning isn't everything, he says: "the only thing that is everything is everything itself" which is either an incredibly stupid remark or else the kind of deep cosmic insight you spend \$25,000 a year for your kid to learn in a college philosophy class.

He also quotes Trainer Angelo Dundee's advice, "Don't be afraid of losing. Losing is nothing," and goes on to describe the season he, Roy, spent on the sidelines with the Pittsburgh Steelers as fans "threw things at us, reviled us," and "cried out in the nastiest tones, 'you guys are lewzers.'"

Now I have been a fan of Roy's since I read a piece he wrote about the time back in college days when his frat house welcomed the local orphans for a Christmas party, in the midst of which one of the brothers awoke, stood groggily up from his recumbent position behind the coach and began throwing up through his nose; while another brother, Roy himself, if memory serves, got stuck inside the chimney in his Santa suit, until he fell or was pried out at last, sooty and disheveled, earning the orphans' enduring contempt.

I think Roy is a wise and funny man, and I agree with both him and Angelo that losing is nothing.

Unless it is weight you are trying

to lose.

In which case Fate will play many a jolly trick on you, cursing you with the idea that you are fat all through your teen years, thus preventing you from ever leaving the house without having your arms crossed in front of your stomach; then, just at the precise moment when you realize that, compared to most of the adult world, you are in fact slim as a dancer, actually making you sure-enough fat. And sure-enough old.

I have been 25 years with the same man. We met when we were both young and slim and to a certain degree fair. It's true he had a nerd's haircut. It's true I was 30 pounds overweight. But he grew his hair, and I lost my weight. And to some extent due no doubt to love's blindfold, we still saw each other as we were on our wedding day; two broke and totally clueless young people who couldn't have ordered so much as the souvenir matchbooks without the direction and support of our respective grownups. But also we still saw each other as we once used to be — I looked at him and remembered his impressive angles and sculpturings. He looked at me and remembered my curves.

At least we did this until last week.

When we got back from vacation and found new juts and cantilevers of lard on our little bodies. The numbers on the bathroom scales leapt and rolled like the painted cherries on a slot machine. We'd chubbed up plenty.

And so we began dieting. And with

all respect to Angelo, and Roy, and even the sainted Vince; losing ain't all that easy.

I got out the 365 Day Cookbook and planned the week. I went to the store and bought all the food, to be ready for the morrow. That night I served medallions of pork, sauteed onions and peppers, rice pilaf and a salad. My groom devoured it all in a twinkling, came away from the table, and headed for the cabinets. "Oh God, I'm starving already," he groaned. "Are there, like, any bags of chips in here?" How could I tell him that the diet hadn't started yet? Just like that. "This isn't the diet, you idiot. The diet starts tomorrow."

He knows he's on The Diet now. On Day One we had Cauliflower and Zucchini soup. On Day Four, Fish Balls. You don't believe me, you can look it up yourself. It's all on page 13.

As a kind of epilogue at the back of the book, it says of my hero, "Roy Blount Jr. is the author of eight books that have gotten progressively shorter until this one, which is just about the right size. He is from the South, lives in the North and regards the 80s as a trashy decade — he weighs about 185 pounds."

Well, I am the author of some thousand silly columns just like this one, all about the same length. I am from New England and live in New England and I regard the 90s as a decade still needing a lot of work. I could tell you what I weigh, but then I'd have to kill you. Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

On the
record

"On the record" will replace "This Week in History." It will provide readers with relevant and interesting information and comments that wouldn't necessarily make front page news.

Approval of a telephone black box to be installed in front of the McCall Middle School, for which the town will receive \$5,000, was passed with flying colors at a recent School Committee meeting. At an earlier meeting, questions had arisen regarding the appearance of the box, safety, and the money the town was to receive for use of their land. At a second discussion of the matter, the School Committee voted before member Constance Makoul, who had previously single-handedly held up the approval, arrived at the meeting.

The Conservation Commission seems to have reached the end of their rope with the ongoing letter writing campaign, now five years in the works, with Exxon over their former Main Street station. Chairman Joshua Alper compared the situation to Exxon's other infamous problem, the Valdez, and added "it's a public joke, a public scandal." Alper's suggestion for the next letter to Exxon? "You might want to ask them if they want to do anything serious in our lifetime."

The idea of turning the Lynch well field into a play area is one of the most talked about subjects in town: it seems to appear before every board in town. The problem is no board seems aware of how the process is supposed to go or who is start it off. It will be an impressive accomplishment if organizer Peggy Schleicher can get this plan through the School Committee, Conservation Commission, Winchester Playfields Committee, Board of Selectmen, and Town Meeting before the town loses interest.

Middle School Principal Evan French will be running a pilot program for conferences between parents of seventh grade students and teachers. The plan, which would give children three half-days, was passed by the School Committee 3-2 after a lengthy debate. One thing that can be said about Chairman Mark Lombardi: he's consistent. Said Lombardi, who almost always rejects proposals that include lost school time: "I can't believe we're even discussing this."

The idea of giving up on the Wedge Pond Beach is anathema to one local Winchesterite. In receipt of its second letter to the editor on the subject in so many weeks, will someone pick up on the challenge?

compiled by Deborah Trask and Stephen Olivieri

ELECTION '92

The Winchester Star has an editorial policy on the number of press releases that will be accepted from candidates. This policy is implemented in an effort to be fair to all candidates.

All candidates will be allowed free space for an announcement of candidacy or press release including a head-and-shoulder photograph. No release will be accepted for the Sept. 3 issue which immediately precedes the primary.

Following the primary, candidates may submit two press releases. These may include a picture or caption, such as one taken at a fundraising event, or a letter to the editor from the candidate. Letters of endorsement of candidacies by others will not be accepted.

All press releases must be limited to 500 words, and releases should be typed double space.

Deadline for press releases is Friday at 4 p.m. The Star will make every effort to print the releases the following week.

In addition, the Star will publish staff-generated and other coverage of the election, such as candidates' forum.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call

Volume 19, Report No. 31

The House and Senate, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' and representatives' votes on seven roll calls in the Senate last week.

Supplemental Budget (H 6010) — The House voted 104-40, the Senate, 31-3, to approve the conference committee version of a \$240 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. The House voted 141-0, Senate, 32-2 to later approve the bonding and land conveyance portion of the budget. Budget provisions include \$110 million for road construction projects; \$60 million to fund cost of living increases for government retirees; and \$1 million for bonuses to Gulf War Veterans. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which funds necessary programs and closes out the books on fiscal 1992. Opponents objected to a variety of provisions including \$3 million for the Hynes Convention Center and sections which tinker with Proposition 2½. Others said the \$240 million price tag is excessive and noted Governor Weld's original request was for \$31 million. (Both roll calls are listed. On the first, a "Yes" vote is for the budget, a "No" vote is against. On the second vote, a "Yes" vote is for the bonding and

(See BEACON, page 11A)

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Quill family
thanks the town
of Winchester

To the fine people of Winchester:

Thank you to all who shared our grief and expressed your love in such a variety of ways. Your incredible tribute to our wonderful husband, father, and son is truly a source of strength and peace for us.

Henry Quill loved Winchester, his hometown. Last week, Winchester loved him back.

The Family of Henry F. Quill

Borggaard poses
solution to Wedge

TO THE EDITOR:

In my last letter on the subject of the Wedge Pond Beach I said that I was not in the mood to accept the stalemate being forced upon us in regard to the opening. I, the committee, and, I suspect, most of the town as well, want something positive done about it without delay.

In this letter I shall offer what I believe could be a solution to the problem. Others, I hope, will offer different solutions. I am certain that if we cooperate and work hard enough, we can get the problem solved.

First, by definition the "toxic substance" was not found in the water itself, nor in the sand of the beach. It was found "25" feet from the beach. That means that it was found in the mud and not the sand. So as I see it if we can keep the kids out of the mud — that is keep the mud away from the kids — we have the problem licked right away.

So here is my solution, for what it is worth: on my own initiative I have contacted a company that deals in plastic (vinyl) liners for backyard (above ground) swimming pools. This stuff is impervious to water — which means, (if you do not like big words), that water just cannot go through it. That means that mud cannot go through it either.

I propose that we purchase enough of this heavy-duty (20 mil) plastic sheeting to cover approximately 2,000 square feet of beach area (100 x 20) or (80 x 25) whichever.

I suggest that we anchor the upper edge at a point well above the point where the mud reaches the sand at the present time, and then spread it out over the upper edge of the mud, then anchor the lower edge with sand bags. After this is done we spread several inches of new sand over the whole thing to keep the sheeting in place and give us a much enlarged new sandy beach. We can install rope guidelines at each side of the beach area to keep the kids from straying from the area policed by the lifesavers.

As I say, I throw this out for what it may be worth. Now it is your turn. Let's give the kids a break. This is by no means an insoluble problem. Jonas Salk faced a problem a million times more difficult than this, but he did something about it. Please help us to do something about this.

For the sake of the kids!

Clarence Borggaard

EnKa thanks the
town for its support

TO THE EDITOR:

Summer is a time to slow down

and reflect on past events and accomplishments. This pause led us to realize that gracious thank you's are due to former Star Editor Ellen Fanning and current Editor Deborah Trask as well as Advertising Representative Walter Pandy. Their responsiveness and support in promoting community awareness of the EnKa Society's consignment shop — the EnKa Exchange — contributed significantly to our increased patronage over the past year.

The mission of the EnKa Society, a non-profit women's organization in town over 60 years, is to support individuals and enrich community life in Winchester. The Star's invaluable partnership in this effort is greatly appreciated by the 200 society members who volunteer countless hours to the Exchange and EnKa Fair each year.

This past spring the EnKa Society took a giant step in demonstrating its continued commitment to the citizens of Winchester with the purchase of property at 1037 Main St. Renovations are being completed over the summer, and a new and permanent EnKa Exchange will have a grand opening in mid-September! This shop gives folks a chance to recycle their quality clothing, find fantastic bargains, have some fun and contribute to the support of countless community programs at the same time!

EnKa Exchange
Judy Manzo
Terri Stevens
Dee Pedulla
Patty MacHewitt

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

Washburn questions abortion assumptions

TO THE EDITOR:

A-B-O-R-T-I-O-N! It is a real hot issue, isn't it? We have heard about 500,000 Pro-Choicers march on Washington approving it. We hear about Pro-Lifers blocking abortion clinics across the country voicing the wrong of abortion. We have heard both these strong groups voice their opinions. But, what does God think of abortion? If we could actually talk to God face-to-face, what would He say about abortion? Do we care, really? Or, are we so bent on our viewpoint we could never listen to God's thoughts or submit to His wishes? I have great news! God has spoken to us already about abortion. It can be found in the best-selling book of all time, a Book the Russians now weep with joy just in having a copy after 74 years without it. This Book that reveals God's thoughts on abortion is ... the Bible, the Word of God to us.

You might say, "I've never seen anything about abortion in the Bible." Consider some of these verses that deal with the unborn:

"Did not he who made me in the womb make them? Did not the same one form us both within our mothers." (Job 31:15) Should we destroy what God made?

"For you created my innermost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful... My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place... your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be." (Psalm 139:13-16) Should we destroy what God wonderfully made, a life whose very days on the earth are planned out?

Speaking to the prophet Jeremiah, God said, "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations." (Isaiah 1:5) Should we destroy a life God made who could be of great importance to the world?

God is unmistakably clear from these and many other verses in the Bible, His spoken Word to us: 1) God

makes life at conception, in the womb; 2) is a wonderful creation; 3) every day is planned for that person. If you have regard for God's Bible, the conclusion about God's thoughts about abortion is quite clear: We have no right to destroy in the womb what God has wonderfully made! Perhaps you might respond, "It's my body. I have a right to do what I want with my body." No. Your body God gave you. The person inside you God gave you also, regardless if the child was conceived in your own inconvenience, out of your own irresponsibility or responsibility, or out of uncontrollable conditions (rape).

Over 27,000,000 babies have been aborted since Roe vs. Wade became law. What does God think of this? Again, God has spoken. Before you or I were born, someone took a life willfully. God said to Cain after he killed Abel, "Your brother's blood cries out to me from the ground." (Genesis 4:10). Though we cannot relive the past 20 years to reclaim these babies, we can avoid further blood crying out to God (what a serious offense to God!).

You might ask, "How can we not destroy what God has made? How can we not offend God?" by choosing politicians who are against abortion. Bill Clinton is strongly pro-abortion. Many senators and congressmen are proudly pro-choice while their nod of approval grieves and angers God against us. What else can I do, you ask. Support anything either in spirit or financially which supports the life of the unborn God has made. Let's enjoy those babies God has "wonderfully made" and enjoy His blessing, not His anger.

Mark E. Washburn

Stoneham fire dept. thanks town

This letter was received for publication in the Star.

TO: W. Chadwick Maurer, Town Manager
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Town of Stoneham, the Board of Selectmen wishes to thank the Winchester Fire Department for their much-needed assistance on Sunday morning, July 26, 1992, at the fire at Stonehill Towers, a large apartment complex.

The cooperation of everyone involved was instrumental in protecting the lives and property of Stoneham residents. It is situations such as this that demonstrate to all the dedication of these firefighters. The Town of Stoneham appreciates your Fire Department responding to this blaze and the fine effort they put forth for their neighbor, Stoneham. They did an excellent job, and we are all very grateful.

Board of Selectmen
Cosmo M. Ciccarello
Chairman

Packer courts open to people of all ages

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to last week's letter to the editor by Clarence Borggaard. I am in agreement with the need to find a safe place for children to swim and find out if Wedge Pond beach is safe or not.

However, I take exception to Clarence's statement that a short distance from the beach adults are busy playing tennis day after day. He then goes on to say that nobody does anything for the little kids on a lot a hundred feet from the tennis courts.

Usually Clarence does his homework on his frequent letters to the editor, however, in this instance he has not. The statements in his letter give the impression that it is only adults who play and are having fun on the tennis courts. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I would like to inform all about what is going on at the courts.

The Packer Courts are open to all residents of Winchester with no restrictions as to age. A pass is required to play and money received from them is used to take care of maintenance and supervision. This makes the tennis courts self supporting. Currently 1,409 passes have been sold of which 666 are children's passes which cost \$10 and about 700 are adult passes which cost \$50 each. As you can see this is about an even balance between adults and children.

Currently the Recreation Department runs several teaching programs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The ages run from 5 years old and up. About 200 youths enjoy this program which is run by Joe Palumbo a

former high school and college tennis player.

Coming up in August is the junior tournament which last year had about 200 participants entered in it and is sponsored by the Cambridgeport Bank. I also might mention that both the girls and boys high school teams used the courts for matches and practice.

Hope this will inform all about the activities for the kids at the courts, and if Clarence and anyone else wants to see some kids having fun, please come down to the Junior Tournament which will be held from Aug. 17 to 20.

Tennis Everyone
Don Ellis

Alley comments on the changes in town

TO THE EDITOR:

I have often heard the saying, "You can't go home." But I decided to visit my old home town anyway. It was an experience.

One can no longer fill a prescription at McCormack's or Hevey's, can't get a bite to eat at the Splendid Lunch, can't buy groceries at Seller's Market or get fruit at the Converse Fruit Market. I couldn't even buy a book at Mary Spaulding's. Whatever happened to dear old Winchester?

The high school is now the junior high, the junior high is now the high school, the Wadleigh School is gone altogether, and my elementary alma mater, the Mystic School is now a church.

There were, of course, bright spots. The old homestead at Walnut Street still retains its Victorian image, and the police, fire station, savings bank and town hall have kept their original looks. It was also nice to see the ducks and geese of Aberjona fame are still in full control of the town hall parking lot and surrounding area.

I left pleased I had come back, but with a touch of sadness as well. Time indeed does march on, but Winchester remains pretty much the same in that she has retained her beauty, and even today has a touch of class about her.

All in all, it was nice to drop by the old home town.

Dr. John D. Alley

Some thoughts on losing a friend

TO THE EDITOR:

In a society and economy that requires a "look out for yourself" attitude the passing of a very important person, Henry F. Quill, was difficult to accept.

When someone passes on, it offers an opportunity to review and celebrate the many things which were accomplished, so that future generations can learn and progress.

A writing on the special joy in life by George Bernard Shaw, "Your life belongs to the community, the harder your work, the more you live, your life is not a brief candle, but a splendid torch which will burn as brightly as possible before handing it to future generations."

Henry's life signifies this brightly lit torch, and when we look closely at what special qualities which helped make this torch burn so strong, certain words and phrases become apparent. Love of family. Respect for education. Sports community. The love for his town of Winchester. Respect for authority. The Kiwanis Club. A competitive attitude. A genuine concern for others. Special caring for St. Mary's Church. Positive attitude. A prominent attorney. A good, decent man.

Thank you for your life. You made it count. Your work and contributions will live on forever.

William J. Bond
Winchester High School 1959



REAL ESTATE UPDATE



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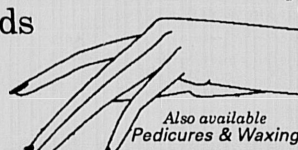
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School buses to roll

(From page 1A)

should be picked up by the school system.

School Committee member Constance Makhoul supported the even split saying, "This plan is not overburdening the parents, and makes it affordable for us (schools)."

Member Edward O'Connell suggested the possibility that the school foot the entire cost. "I would describe it as an essential resource ... I would prefer that it be without costs," he said.

At the opposite end of the spectrum was member Jerilyn Heinold who felt it was not unfair to have parents pay more than \$100. "Busing is going to be my lowest priority. I want to look at everything else first," said Heinold.

The added funds will be a relief to many parents, but the indecision on busing has been an inconvenience for the town. On the same night the School Committee decided to add busing, Town Manager Chad Maurer and Safety Officer Kevin Mawn submitted a new plan of how the town's 25 crossing guards would be utilized because of redistricting. The committee had to send the plan back because added busing would change the need for where crossing guards would be utilized.

"We will let them revisit this because we have a completely different set of circumstances. It would be fruitless for us to approve this," said member James Evans.

Superintendent Search The School Committee is attempting to begin what will likely be an arduous search for the new superintendent.

Chairman Mark Lombardi attempted to lay down some ground rules to get the committee on its way, but although the committee did make some decisions on the process, much of the process of selec-

tion went unresolved after prolonged debate.

The committee decided that the Search Committee will have between five and nine members. Each member of the School Committee will be able to select one member of the Search Committee.

The committee could not, however, agree on how the rest of the members will be chosen, or if there are to be any more members. Heinold and Evans felt there should be a strong representation of teachers on the committee, while O'Connell, Lombardi, and Makhoul supported minimum representation from teachers on the committee.

"I have very strong feelings that teaching staff not be represented at all... Teachers have a particular point of view rather than having the point of view serving the community as a whole," said Makhoul.

The heated debate over the makeup of the committee, the number of members, and the target dates may be a foreshadow of the difficult and contentious task ahead. In response to a memo by Lombardi on some suggested compromises on the search, Evans said, "I feel a bit pressured that you stick a piece of paper in front of me that I haven't even seen before, and now you want me to come to some sort of an agreement on the number of people on the committee and how they're going to be chosen."

Lombardi responded that he simply wanted to move the process along quickly. "I'm not trying to pressure anyone into a decision. ... If you don't want to start it for two weeks, that's fine. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand these four sentences," said Lombardi.

The School Committee is soliciting names for the Search Committee and will be accepting them until September 15.

Library is haven

(From page 1A)

open on Saturday when school starts in September, but will have to compensate by closing on Friday. Since 1988 the average hours of the library have decreased from 63 hours to 50 per week (46.5 hours in the summer).

In a recent survey conducted by the library, 227 of the 350 patrons who responded rated the library hours as fair or poor.

If a library cannot maintain state minimum standards because of lack of funds, it will also lose state funding and will likely find it impossible to remain open. It was this double blow that forced Dracut to close their library.

The state requires that the library must be open an average of 50 hours over the year and must spend at least 15 percent of its budget on new books. The Winchester library has,

in the last few years, struggled to reach these limits.

Since the library budget was substantially reduced in 1988, the library had to use money from the Library Trust Fund to meet the state minimum requirements for books. The earnings from the Library Trust Fund, which is comprised of private donations, has been depleted, according to Chairperson of the Library Board of Trustees Ellen Browning.

"We used to use the fund to enrich the book supply; now we use it to supplement (the municipal budget)," said Browning.

This shortage of books has led to a second sign, this one in the children's library: "Budget limitations mean fewer new books to share. Please limit yourself to three new picture books." The reality of budget constraints is a lesson that even children must learn.

Graduates find crowds

(From page 1A)

because he feels he is gaining insight into what he would concentrate on in a graduate program. He says that he can also gain ideas about which sort of business he might want to establish in the future. Sexeny says he feels "very lucky" to have this job. He has worked for the company during school, and his father works there as well.

Another graduate Naquel McClearn is still searching for a job, but remains confident after many setbacks. McClearn graduated from Westfield State with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and psychology. She is living in Winchester with her family and is currently working as a bartender for Mass Bay Lines, a cruise ship in Boston Harbor. She estimates that she has sent out approximately 20 resumes, but has not found a full-time job yet, nor is she covered under a health insurance plan.

She is searching for a juvenile counseling position where she could put her psychology degree into practice.

Many graduates say they appreciate the value of networking. More people contacted make landing a job easier, say these graduates. People already in the work force can be very helpful as contacts for recent graduates.

Suzanne Pawlak, a recent Syracuse graduate lives in Winchester with her family. She is working as a kindergarten teacher at Belmont Day School, but that position ends in a month. She estimates she has sent out approximately 20 resumes at this point and has not found a job yet.

An immediate concern for Pawlak, as well as for other unemployed graduates, is going without health insurance. Buying insurance is too expensive for most graduates to afford.



Barbara O'Brien

(Stephen Olivieri photo)

Barbara O'Brien is named director

(From page 1A)

will be a retrospective of Griffin's career and will be highlighted by color landscape work of New England including photos of Winchester.

The Center, however, will contain a wide range of topics from Griffin's work for Life Magazine, The Boston Globe, and Collier's. Although Griffin prefers shooting landscape, he has shot and will be displaying photos of celebrities such as President Eisenhower, former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, Jimmy Foy, and Ted Williams, according to O'Brien. O'Brien said that Griffin was one of the first photojournalists to use color on a consistent basis, and she believes that the photos of Williams were the first color photos ever taken of the Splinter.

The picturesque museum, which looks like a classic New England grist mill, is set on the Shore Road bank of Judkins Pond. The photos will be exhibited in a 1,500 ft. art gallery, but the entire building houses a wide range of interests for visitors, from an antique phonograph to a video monitor displaying segments on art.

The entire museum is a unique mix of old and new, from the barnwood and stone architecture to the modern gallery, with state of the art

lighting and movable walls. Director O'Brien describes the mixture as a "marvelous hybrid."

The Griffin exhibit will run through October 25, after which the Center will run photographs of the Amish community by David Aluver. Photographing the Amish community, a mysterious and private culture, is a rare achievement due to their well-known disdain for being photographed.

The hours for the Center will be Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., Thursday 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. According to O'Brien, the Center will not charge admission, except for special events.

"We feel it's not appropriate to charge admission. We want as many people as possible to take advantage of the art ... We want high school (and college) students to come in, go back, and bring their friends," she said.

O'Brien, who was chosen director of the center over 20 finalists, was most recently the director of the Montserrat College Art Gallery in Beverly. She held similar positions in art galleries in San Francisco and Minneapolis. O'Brien has an MFA in photography from the Rhode Island School of Design and undergraduate degrees from the University of Kansas.

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HEALTH NOTES

American Red Cross courses offered

The following Health Service courses are now being offered by the American Red Cross North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street:

ADULT C.P.R.

Sept. 8, 6 to 10 p.m.

INFANT & CHILD C.P.R.

Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MA CHILD CARE

Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY C.P.R.

Aug. 8, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;

Aug. 12 & 19, 6 to 10 p.m.;

Aug. 18 & 25, 6 to 10 p.m.;

Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;

Sept. 2 & 9, 6 to 10 p.m.;

Sept. 10 & 17, 6 to 10 p.m.;

Sept. 14 & 21, 6 to 10 p.m.;

Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID

Aug. 20 & 27, 6 to 10 p.m.;

Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;

Sept. 16 & 23, 6 to 10 p.m.;

Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ship for the annual national clinical goal of the Cancer Liaison Program. This year's goal is a joint effort by the Commission on Cancer and the American Cancer Society to emphasize the importance of clinical trials to physicians and lay persons, as well as to increase the number of patients who participate in clinical trials.

Established in 1956, the Commission on Cancer, which is composed of Fellows of the College and liaison members representing 29 other cancer-related organizations, has approved more than 1,200 cancer programs in hospitals across the country. The commission reviews each hospital's cancer program for conformity to high standards set by the commission, and encourages participating hospitals to equip and staff themselves so that they are able to provide the best in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

Hospital announces new name for center

To reinforce its relationship with Winchester Hospital, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington has changed its name. The facility is now called "Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center."

Winchester Hospital's presence at the Family Medical Center continues to be a priority. Winchester Hospital has now fully consolidated the services between the two facilities, so that patients are assured consistency in quality service in all clinical areas including walk-in/urgent care, radiology, laboratory and rehabilitation services.

For information about the services offered at The Family Medical Center, call 988-6105.

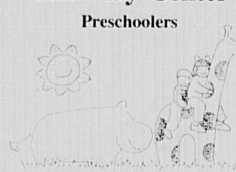
Duberman appointed liaison physician

Eric D. Duberman, MD, of Winchester, recently received a three-year appointment as cancer liaison physician for the Hospital Cancer Program at Winchester Hospital. The Cancer Liaison Program is an integral part of the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

Duberman is among a national network of more than 2,100 volunteer Cancer Liaison Physicians who provide leadership and support to the Hospital Cancer Program, and other Commission on Cancer activities.

Duberman, who has a significant interest in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with malignant diseases, also provides local leader-

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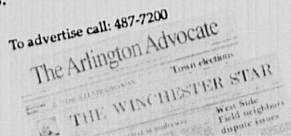
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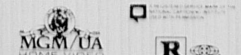
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BEACON HILL ROLLCALL

(From page 8A)

land conveyance portion of the budget, a "No" vote is against it.)

House vote on conference committee version of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senate vote on conference committee version of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:

Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

House vote on bonding and land conveyance portion of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:

Casey voted yes.

Senate vote on bonding and land conveyance portion of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:

Shannon voted yes.

The next five roll calls are on attempted legislative overrides of some of Governor Weld's vetoes of items in the fiscal 1993 state budget.

Education (H 5800) — The House voted 148-2, the Senate, 33-1, to override Governor Weld's veto of \$84.8 million in additional education aid for elementary and secondary schools. The aid is in the form of \$100 per pupil. Override supporters said the money is desperately needed by cash-starved schools to improve the declining quality of

education. Some override opponents said the money should not be approved until the legislature passes an education reform package. Others said the \$100-per-pupil formula does not do enough for poorer communities. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$84.8 million. A "No" vote is against the \$84.8 million.)

House vote:
Casey voted yes.

Senate vote:
Shannon voted yes.

More education (H 5800) — The House voted 129-22, the Senate, 30-4, to override Governor Weld's veto reduction of \$100 million for equal opportunity grants to cities and towns. Override supporters said this money will help students in poorer communities which have suffered more than others. Some override opponents said the distribution formula for the \$100 million is unfair and helps only a handful of communities at the expense of the majority of cities and towns which also need the money. Others said the funding should not be approved until the legislature passes an education reform package. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$100 million. A "No" vote is against it.)

House vote:
Casey voted no.

Senate vote:
Shannon voted no.

Scholarships (H 5800) — The House voted 138-14, Senate, 34-1, to override Governor Weld's veto reduction of \$13 million in higher education scholarships. Override supporters said this \$13 million is earmarked for middle income families and will help hundreds of needy students. Opponents said the \$13 million begins to put the budget out of balance and said the federal government's expansion of existing loan programs will help these students. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$13 million. A "No" vote is against it.)

House vote:
Casey voted yes.

Senate vote:
Shannon voted yes.

Local aid (H 5800) — The House and Senate voted unanimously to override Governor Weld's veto of \$23 million in lottery revenue distribution to cities and towns. Override supporters said the \$23 millions is desperately needed by cities and towns to maintain services. Weld said the \$23 million distribution would be at the expense of adequate funding for other state programs. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$23 million. A "No" vote is against it.)

House vote:
Casey voted yes.

Senate vote:
Shannon voted yes.

Deeds excise tax (H 5800) — The

House voted 108-44, Senate, 22-14, but failed to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to override Governor Weld's veto of a section keeping the real estate deeds excise tax at a higher \$4.56 per \$1000 of the sale price instead of allowing it to fall back to \$2.28 per \$1000 as it was scheduled to do on June 30. The legislature doubled the tax, paid by people buying homes, for a three-year period beginning in 1989. Override supporters said this is not a tax increase but simply a retention of the status quo necessary because of depressed real estate sales have resulted in a loss of revenues for counties. They said this \$30 million is necessary for counties to maintain jails and insure overcrowding does not lead to early release of prisoners. Override opponents said this is another tax increase which makes a temporary tax a permanent one. They said it will hurt taxpayers and damage an already sluggish real estate market. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax hike. A "No" vote is against the tax hike.)

House vote:
Casey voted no.

Senate vote:
Shannon voted no.

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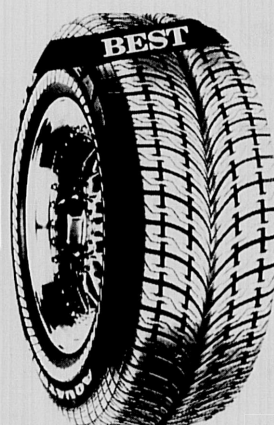
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SULLIVAN TIRE

SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Dugout Sports wins state title

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Dugout Sports (11-year-old) All-Stars, Winchester's entry in the Massachusetts Bambino Baseball Championships, won its second consecutive state title last week, beating Duxbury 16-7, at Dracut's Hovey Field.

What had seemed utterly hopeless just five days earlier became a reality last Thursday night, when Winchester, which had been beaten 11-0 by this same Duxbury squad in the tourney's opening contest, finished off a two-game destruction of its South Shore rivals in the tournament finals.

Winchester won Game One of the final series, 15-3, in a mercy-rule shortened contest Wednesday night, then returned to the scene of the

crime less than 24 hours later and exploded for 16 more runs, leaving behind a stunned Duxbury team.

"We knew we were at least as good as Duxbury," said Dugout head coach Bob Nuttle. "We were concerned after the first game because this particular group of kids has rarely lost, and never that badly. But they showed what they were made of in the finals."

Winchester reached the finals by beating Dracut, 13-3, last Sunday, before rolling over Raynham, 13-2, on Tuesday. Wednesday's game featured a rematch of Winchester's Jeff Capone, who had been rocked in the teams' first meeting, and Duxbury's Dave Seger, who had thrown a four-inning no-hitter in that same contest.

When Winchester fell behind 3-0 after the first inning on two walks,

two doubles and a single, things looked mighty glum for the locals. But capitalizing on a shaky Duxbury defense and a tiring Seger, the Dugout exploded for seven runs in the third inning, opening up an 8-3 bugle they would never relinquish.

Winchester put the game out of reach in the top of the fourth, stringing together four hits with two men out to ice the contest. With Chad Carroll on second base, Ryan Buchanan, Knuckles Nakamoto, Jason Lanzillo and J.A. Koslowski all singled sharply, spraying hits all around Hovey Field. In the fifth, three more hits and yet another Duxbury error accounted for four more Winchester runs, as the All-Stars stayed alive for Thursday's final.

Winchester's Capone, who would be named the tournament MVP,

retired 14 men in a row after the shaky first inning. The righthanded ace said he thought he had something to prove in the rematch.

"I was really mad that they shelled me in the first game," said Capone, "but I mixed up my pitches a lot more tonight, and things got better."

The championship game was played under the lights, and it was here that Winchester exploited Duxbury's lack of pitching. While Winchester had Brian Curry and Justin Barauskas ready to split the pitching chores, Duxbury tried to bring back Seger.

As the home team, Winchester had a chance to put some runs on the board in the bottom of the first, but ran itself out of a potentially big inning. Koslowski led with a single up the middle, then Colin Barden

laid down a perfect bunt which went for an infield hit. On the play at first, Koslowski wheeled around to third and Barden took second. Capone was next and he hit a one-hop smash back at Seger which Duxbury turned into a double play when Barden broke for third, which was already occupied by Koslowski.

After dodging Winchester's bullet in the first, Duxbury scored six times in the top of the second. Showing the same power they had in the tourney opener, Duxbury racked Curry for five hits, and was helped by a walk and two errors. Nuttle went to Barauskas with one out and the bases loaded, and the hard-throwing outfielder slammed the door, striking out Duxbury's five and six hitters to end the inning.

Trailing 6-0, the Dugout scratched out a run in the second when Bar-

den singled in Lanzillo with two outs. Duxbury scored its final run on a three-base error and a groundout in the top of the third, but Winchester answered with one of its patented "big innings." Barauskas and Carroll both reached on errors, and hot-hitting Ryan Buchanan walked with one out to load the bases. Nakamoto waited out another free pass from Seger to force home a run, and with two outs, Koslowski walked and Barden ripped an RBI single to right, cutting Duxbury's lead to 7-4.

Capone was next, and Wednesday's pitching hero turned into Thursday's offensive star. Capone smashed a 2-1 fastball off the fence in deep right-center, clearing the bases with a three-run triple. When

(See DUGOUT, page 2B)

SPORTS BRIEFS

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

All-Stars bounced from tourney

Things didn't go as planned for the Middlesex East Senior Babe Ruth All-Star team, which was eliminated in two straight games at the EMass championships at Lynn's Fraser Field. The team, which was dominated by Summer Sachems, including eight players and coach Kevin Teahan, was beaten soundly by Northeast in a 7-2 game-one upset, before blowing an 8-0 lead and falling, 9-8, to District Six (South) in the second round.

Picked by many as one of the pre-tourney favorites, Middlesex East went with E.J. Grant as its opening night pitcher, but the Winchester ace just didn't have it. After surrendering five runs on six hits and eight walks, Grant was removed in the fifth inning. The team's bats were MIA also, as the club managed just five hits, mostly bleeders.

Saturday night, it appeared that the club had shaken off its first round woes, as it jumped out to an 8-0 lead, thanks in part to outstanding pitching form Burlington's Jim O'Shea (three hits, no runs) through five innings, and some key hits off Winchester bats. Jason Capodanno had a superb game, singling in the first East run and later cutting down the South teams speedy leadoff hitter, Mark Tavares, attempting to steal.

In the bottom of the fourth, the East team scored six times. Jeremy Teahan led with a single, Scott Imperatore bunted him to second, Chuck Keefe drew a walk, and Ed Russo ripped an RBI single to right. Josh Carroll added an RBI single later in the inning, and Teahan completed the scoring by driving home two East runners, opening up an 8-0 lead.

But in the top of the sixth, O'Shea suddenly tired, and three successive East pitchers were unable to provide effective relief. Russo wound up as the losing pitcher, being unable to find the plate in his brief stint.

The two-game elimination was a shock to everyone, including East coach Teahan.

"I never thought we could blow an eight-run lead in two innings," said a mystified Teahan. "I thought that if O'Shea tired, I had three or four guys who could close it out. But I'll take the blame. I took out my starters and tried to get everyone in the game."

Winchester soccer players excel at New York Tournament

Winchester High School soccer players Jenna DeSimone and Lindsay Schlorff were members of the Massachusetts Girls Under-17 state team which won the prestigious Liberty Cup Soccer Tournament, held on Long Island, New York, the weekend of July 30-August 2.

The Mass. State team faced select teams from Eastern New York, Rhode Island and Long Island, finishing the tournament with a 3-1-2 record. After advancing to the finals by winning a shootout with the host Long Island club, Massachusetts captured the cup by winning 2-1 in the finals over Eastern New York.

DeSimone, a wing fullback, and Schlorff, the sweeper, were part of a gritty defense which allowed just six goals in six games. After losing to the New York team (an Under 19 team), 3-0, just one day prior to the final, the Massachusetts defense was nearly impenetrable in the championship game, yielding just the one goal despite having the ball in their defensive end nearly the entire game.

Batter up!



Jeff Duva, 7 gets a small piece of the ball as he practices batting at the Middlesex Baseball Camp. See more photos and related story on 2B.

(Carolyn Hine photo)

Playoffs picture muddled in Softball B League

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

It should be a wild finish to the regular season of the Winchester Men's Softball B League. While the A League post-season schedule is nearly in place, the B League only has two teams assured of playoff spots, while six teams are battling it out for the final four slots.

The Pirates and Casey's Roughriders, at 13-3 and 13-4, respectively, have clinched spots. Whether or not they receive first-round playoff byes remains to be seen, but at least they're in. Currently in third place are the Kingsmen (12-6 pending a late result). Barring a complete collapse, they should be safely into postseason play.

That's where it gets interesting. Highland Cafe has continued its steady play, and stands at 10-5 (also pending a late result). Then there's a wild, four-way tie for fifth place (10-7) between the Supreme Court, The Bench, Pete's Dockside and John's Sewer and Pipe. The latter two teams are finally living up to pre-season expectations. Pete's has won eight of its last 10, rising from the morgue at about the same pace of the Pipe, which had been 2-6.

The two teams met in a key matchup two weeks ago, with Pete's coming out on the up side of a 9-7 final. Tied at five in the fifth, Pete's outfielder Tony Kourapenis ignited a two-out rally by beating out a routine grounder with a head-first dive into first base. Unfortunately, Kourapenis' hustle caused him to dislocate his left shoulder. He's out for the season.

Pinch-runner Nicky Boulis took third when pitcher Dave Proud singled over second, then John White ripped a two-run double down the leftfield line, giving Pete's a 7-5 lead. Rich Maloney's RBI single made it a three-run game, and the Pipe was unable to recover.

Last Tuesday, Pete's was locked in a tight battle with Lombard Plastering, leading 4-2 in the top of the fourth inning. With the bases loaded, shortstop Larry Fallon killed a Lombard rally by turning a nifty double play, and in the bottom of the inning, the Pete's bats exploded for nine runs, all coming with two outs.

Runners were at second and third for Rich Maloney, who banged a two-run gap double two left-center. Leadoff hitter Eddie Spitzer (who's been superb in his role during the streak) had a two-run single, pitcher Rich DeVito helped his cause by tripling in two more, and outfielder Todd Kaiser had a two-run wall double, as Pete's extended its lead to 13-2. The team added five more runs to win by the mercy rule, 18-2.

Player-coach Ted Menounas says the team is finally playing like he knows they can.

"With the exception of the Lombard game," said Menounas, "we really haven't been hitting the ball, but we've been staying in the game with excellent defense and good pitching from both Dave and Rich."

Shortstop Fallon (over .700) and catcher John Havanides (.600) are the leading Pete's hitters.

The B League will be in action tonight (Thursday, Aug. 6) and each night next week, with games at Ginn, Mullen and Leonard Fields. Playoffs are scheduled to begin August 17.

A League update

The playoff picture is much clearer in the A League, where only one game remains before the first-round pairings can be determined. A makeup game between Swiss Stone Landscaping and Noble Construction will determine who plays who in the first round.

Carroll Insurance Agency captured the regular season championship with an 18-4 record. Crispo Roofing (formerly the Kings) clinched the second bye, with a 16-5 mark. Those two teams will wait to see who comes out of the quarter-final series.

In third is Noble, at 13-8, with Swiss Stone one game back at 12-9. A Swiss Stone win would move them to third, based on a season series win. They would then play the sixth-place Dodgers (10-11) while Noble would battle fifth-place Wilde Insurance (12-10). If Noble wins, however, Swiss Stone would drop to fifth, with Wilde moving up and having home field in a best-of-three first round series with the Swiss.

(See PLAYOFFS, page 2B)

Carole Marks recounts tales of bike trip

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

There are certainly easier ways to see America.

When Winchester resident Carole Marks heard about a way to raise a lot of money for her favorite charity, she was eager to participate. A group of bicyclists, she discovered, was set to ride across the United States, trying to raise over a quarter-million dollars for various charities. Marks was excited by the idea of biking coast to coast, but was understandably awed by the idea of a 48-day, 3,400-mile trip.

"When I first heard about it," said Marks, "I didn't really think about the distance. I thought of 3,400 miles sort of like I think of 500 horsepower. I know it's a lot, but I can't put it in concrete terms. But when I found out it was for charity, I thought it would be a good challenge."

Marks, who raised over \$7,000

for the American Diabetes Association, seems to have completed her self-described "adventure of a lifetime" in fine shape, thank you. When the 32-year-old Marks returned to her hometown last week, she appeared remarkably strong and upbeat, sporting a deep tan and a few nasty scrapes as the main evidence of her incredible journey.

"I took a couple of pretty bad falls," Marks admitted. "The weather was awful (it rained 24 of the 48 days), which made it very difficult to control the bikes on downhill grades."

All in all, however, the trip was surprisingly injury-free for all the riders. Only one starter failed to finish (due to a knee injury), and Marks credited the efforts of Rod Jones, a chiropractor from Marietta, Ga. who was among the riders, and Guy Dalrymple, a massage therapist traveling in

(See MARKS, page 2B)



Carole Marks

SPORTS

Dugout Sports wins state title

(From page 1B)

Barauskas greeted new Duxbury pitcher Matt Iltteris with a double down the left field line, Winchester had regained the lead, at 8-7. Winchester wasn't through yet. Carroll drew a walk, Jay Higgins scored Barauskas with a single to left, and, after a double steal by Carroll and Higgins, both scored on Buchanan's shot up the middle.

Duxbury tried to get back in the game in the fourth, but despite loading the bases with one out, Barauskas got the next two batters to preserve the 10-7 Dugout lead. In the bottom of the fourth, Capone did it again, this time knocking an Iltteris fastball deep over the left field wall for a mammoth three-run homer. Higgins and Buchanan added to the rout with RBI singles later in the inning, and Winchester

scored one more in the bottom of the fifth, for a 16-7 lead.

Barauskas did the rest, striking out Duxbury's Joey Corbett to end it, touching off a wild celebration.

"I've never seen our kids that emotional," said Nutile. "They wanted this championship more than anything."

Next on the agenda is a trip to South Meriden, Connecticut, for the New England Regional Tournament. The team represented Massachusetts last year, as 10-year-olds, and figures to be one of the favorites. The 15-member team will stay as long as a week if they should go all the way, and donations are being sought to help defray the transportation and boarding costs for the team. Tax-deductible donations can be sent to Sachem Youth Baseball-Softball, Inc., P.O. Box 612, Winchester, MA, 01890.

Playoffs muddled

(From page 1B)

In Monday's action, Wilde Insurance split a pair of games, beating McGoldrick Paper 13-5, before blowing a 5-2 lead and falling to Swiss Stone, 8-6. In the first game, the story was all Scottie Queen, as "the Woburn rook" hit two massive homers and made a miraculous, over-the-shoulder catch in deep leftfield.

In the nightcap, however, Swiss Stone pecked away at a three-run deficit, scoring five times in the top

of the sixth inning to overtake the Tribe. Queen had another homer for Wilde, but it wasn't enough.

In other softball news, two Winchester residents are members of the Woburn A's, a dominant local tournament team which captured the USSSA B Division Massachusetts state championship two weeks ago. Shortstop Scott Binding and outfielder Albie Cail, two of the top performers in the Winchester Men's League, were asked to play for the A's based on their exceptional showings at area tournaments.

Newpro 12-year-old All Stars bank on third round success

The Newpro 12-year-old All Stars finished play in the second round of the Bay State Summer league last week. They lost by two lopsided scores to the All Star squad from Draut. This completed a round they would just as soon forget as they were never able to build any momentum. They took the weekend off to recharge and are now competing in the third, and final round of play. They need to play an inspired six game round to qualify for medal play and an opportunity to compete in the "Tournament of Champions," which will bring the 1992 baseball season to a conclusion.

Tuesday, July 28

Draut 13, Winchester 1
Draut jumped out to a six-run lead in the first inning with three hits, including a three-run homer by the eighth batter. Draut was aided by some sloppy infield play by the local nine as there were four errors committed. They scored four more runs on four hits and two walks in the third to lead 10-0.

The Newpro Stars scored their only run in the bottom of the third. Andy Gardner led off with a walk and moved to second on a wild pitch. Joey Lindmark singled to center, moving Gardner to third who then scored on another wild pitch.

Draut picked up three more hits for three more wins in the fourth for a 12-run lead and a mercy-rule victory.

Thursday, July 30

Draut 9, Winchester 1

The Newpro nine traveled up to Draut on Thursday for a rematch. Once again the Winchester bats were quiet as the Draut team started accumulating runs at a brisk pace. Winchester's only rally started in the sixth inning. Matt Dearman led off the inning with a walk. Brad Murphy followed with a single. Dearman scored the lone Winchester run when he came home on successive walks to Brian Russo and Mike Notar.

Tuesday, July 28

Draut 13, Winchester 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Davis	1	0	0	0
Notar	1	0	0	0
Rosillo	2	0	0	0
Sullivan	2	0	1	0
Murphy	2	0	0	0
Granfield	2	0	0	0
Russo	1	0	0	0
Dearman	2	0	0	0
Gardner	0	1	0	0
Lindmark	1	0	1	0
Total	14	1	2	0

Thursday, July 30

Draut 9, Winchester 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Davis	3	0	0	0
Rosillo	2	0	0	0
Sullivan	2	0	1	0
Dearman	0	1	0	0
Murphy	3	0	1	0
Granfield	3	0	0	0
Russo	2	0	0	0
Notar	1	0	1	1
Gardner	1	0	0	0
Lindmark	3	0	0	0
Total	20	1	3	1



22nd annual husband and wife tennis tournament to be held Aug. 8-9

The 22nd annual E. Whitney Gray Memorial Husband and Wife Tennis Tournament will be held over the weekend of Aug. 8 and 9. The entry fee of \$30 per couple includes a dinner dance on Saturday night at the Jenks Center with live music by "Flashback."

Applications are available at the Packer Courts, the News Shop, and at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center. Karen and Kerry Bergin are the chairpersons of the tournament. Applications are due in by Tuesday, Aug. 4, no later than 6 p.m.

Winchester Men's

Softball League

Season Standings

A League (through Monday, July 27)

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Carroll Insurance	17	3	34
2. Kings	15	5	30
3. Noble Construction	13	8	26
4. Wilde Insurance	11	9	22
5. Swiss Stone Landscaping	10	9	20
6. Astoria Dodgers	10	10	20
7. Pisces Pantry	8	12	16
8. McGoldrick Paper	6	14	12
9. Home Restoration	6	14	12
10. Theatre Mobil	5	15	10

B League
(through Wednesday, July 22)

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Pirates	11	3	22
2. Casey's Roughriders	11	4	22
3. Kingsmen Landscaping	11	5	22
4. Highland Cafe	9	4	18
5. Supreme Court	9	5	18
6. The Bench	9	5	18
7. John's Sewer and Pipe	8	6	16
8. Royal II Cleaning	7	7	14
9. Pete's Dockside	5	7	10
10. Lombard Plastering	5	9	10
11. Primo's Restaurant	3	12	6
12. Neno's Market	2	11	4
13. Furey Insurance	2	12	4

The Seventh Annual Middlesex Baseball Camp concludes this week, and when all is said and done, nearly 300 campers will have experienced firsthand the knowledge and expertise of Camp Director Joe DiSarcina and his staff of local high school coaches. DiSarcina, a Winchester resident, is the head baseball coach at Somerville High. A former All-American baseball player while at UMass-Amherst in the late 1960's, DiSarcina started the camp in 1985 with the idea of teaching both the fine points and fundamentals of the game to boys and girls ages five to 14.

In the photos above (left) Dan Ziegler, 12, shows perfect form, keeping his eye on the ball in a session with the camp's JUGS pitching machine. On right, Somerville High assistant coach David Treska gives Ryan McDonald, 7, some batting tips. Below, while teammates rest in between sessions, two campers use the time to rehearse the proper way to "high five," after hitting a home run. (Carolyn Hine photos)



Marks recalls her long bike trip

(From page 1B)

the support van, with keeping everyone feeling good.

"Without question," said Marks, "they were the most popular guys in camp each night."

The trip, known as the Coast to Coast Bicycle Classic, is an annual event. Each year, between 30 and 50 riders set off in early June on a path which takes them through the Northern-most reaches of the union, beginning in Seattle, and moving through Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota, then cutting around the Great Lakes through Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, and making a beeline for New Jersey and the final destination of Asbury Park.

"It was a strange feeling to start at the Pacific and end up at the Atlantic," said Marks.

Or maybe in the Atlantic would be a better description. At the end of the ride, several of the 32 riders, including Marks, rode straight through the finish line, over the beach and into the wel-

come waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

The trip was a combination gym class, psychology course and history lesson for Marks. In addition to the obvious physical challenge of riding an average of 80 miles per day, Marks and the 31 other cyclists spent every waking hour together, and at night were separated only by tents. Included in the group with Marks was a 66-year-old retired school teacher from England, a free-lance writer who sent articles about the trip to the *New York Times* three times per week and a group of Yale Medical School students affectionately nicknamed "the triplets."

"One of the best things about the trip," Marks recounted, "was the way the group meshed. There were all different ability levels, from guys with lots of experience in this type of event, to people like myself."

Marks has always rode a bike, from her childhood days in Toronto, Canada, to her consistent

weekend rides around Greater Boston, but still considers herself "a very casual weekend cyclist."

As one might expect, Marks came back loaded with stories about the ups and downs of the trip. There's a story about every town, such as the night the group pulled into Alexandria, Mn., after three days of cycling more than 100 miles per day.

"We were all really, really tired," said Marks, "but then we saw a small nightclub. You've never seen people dance like that before. They literally had to pull us off the dance floor at closing time."

Then there's the story from Columbus, Ohio, where after a seemingly endless streak of rainy days, two members of the group stopped at the local K Mart and purchased life preservers, swim goggles and water wings, completing the ride looking like some monster from "Creature from the Black Lagoon."

Inevitably, of course, there were the negative aspects of the trip, such as the ride from Chicago to New Jersey, which featured a few instances in which the group was spat at or otherwise rudely treated by passing motorists.

The emotions ranged from the ridiculous to plain out-and-out fright. In southwest Pennsylvania, rider Mike Hebert accidentally hit a groundhog while moving at nearly 30 MPH descending from the Appalachians. He went head over handlebars, and while Hebert was relatively unhurt, his bike was nearly destroyed in the crash. But the scariest moment, one Marks will never forget, was riding through a terrible thunderstorm in Moorhead, Mn.

"When we finally reached camp," Marks said, "we found out a biker (not with their group) had been struck by lightning in the same county. It could easily have been one of us."

While riding a bike might not be the easiest way, Marks urges, "it's still a great way to see the country."

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PEOPLE



Lauren Sacco

Sacco is graduate of Tilton School

Tilton School held its 146th commencement on May 23, and diplomas were awarded by Headmaster Michael E. Baker and president of the board of trustees, Harold T. White III.

Lauren Michelle Sacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sacco of Winchester, won the 1992 Tilton School Plus/5 Theater Award and the Class of 1953 Prize. She will attend Bradford College.

Krajewski earns four-year scholarship for academic excellence

Chancellor Richard D. O'Brien of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, recently announced that Matthew Krajewski of Winchester has received the 1993 Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence. The coveted Award is a waiver of four years' tuition at that University based on the following criteria.

To be eligible for the award, a student must be in the top 5% of his junior class, must take a qualifying exam at the University and have high SAT scores. Krajewski was selected from more than 300 high school juniors throughout the state who took the exam.

Krajewski, an honors student at Winchester High, was nominated for the award by his guidance counselor, Tiffany. In addition to his academic achievement, Krajewski is on both Varsity Soccer and Track teams.

Krajewski is one of six children, three of whom currently attend the University.

Latanision named to dean's list

Lehigh University announced its dean's list for the spring. On the dean's list from Winchester is Sara May Latanision, of Nassau Drive.

Certificates of achievement were awarded to 635 Lehigh University students who earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Local resident is graduate of William Smith

Debra A. Harrington of Winchester, was one of 247 seniors to graduate at commencement exercises Sunday, June 14, at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

The occasion marked the 167th commencement of Hobart College, founded in 1822, and the 81st commencement of William Smith College, founded in 1908.

Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington, majored in architectural studies and received a bachelor of arts degree.



Secretary of State James Baker, III (third from left), discusses affairs of state with Gov. William Weld and Charles F. Adams, Chairman of the World Affairs Council (left), and Robert McWade, president of the Council and an executive with Bank of Boston (right). Baker was in Boston to receive the Council's Christian A. Herter Memorial Award for advancing international understanding and goodwill. McWade resides in Winchester.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Cynthia McHugh and Anthony Frate

Cynthia McHugh to wed Anthony Frate

Mr. & Mrs. John P. McHugh of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Anthony Louis Frate, son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Frate, also of Winchester. John McHugh is a former Winchester Police Chief.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1989 graduate of Katherine Gibbs. She is a marketing assistant at Spaulding Investment Company in Burlington.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School and graduated in 1989 from Northeastern University. He is presently part-owner of Dunacesca restaurant in Sudbury.

An October wedding is planned.

Tannis Redpath is bride of Keith Joel Steffens

Tannis Elene Redpath, formerly of Winchester and Keith Joel Steffens of California were married on May 9 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Rev. George Waterbury officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents Donald and Donna Redpath.

Tannis was attended by her friend Susan Penzin from California, formerly of Winchester, Mary Motta of Washington, D.C., Alison King of Denver and Nancy Waltham of Wellesley. Wendy Redpath, niece of the bride was flowergirl and Alex Redpath, nephew of the bride served as ring bearer.

Best man was Ray Steffens, brother of the groom and the ushers were Gary and Brad Steffens, also brothers of the groom, Rickard



Keith and Tannis Steffens

Heeoby and Steve Marshall, friends of the groom and Lee Goeken, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Hartwick College in New York and is a freelance market analyst for the automotive industry. The groom is a graduate of Western Illinois University and is employed as a mortgage loan officer for American Residential Mortgage Corp.

After a dinner reception at Andover Country Club the couple left for a trip to the islands of Nevis and St. Martins in the West Indies.

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Steffens will settle in Minneapolis, MN. in August.

LEGAL NOTICES

HD • Lots 1 & 2 Johnson Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Primes: Lots 1 & 2 Johnson Road, Winchester

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Seferian to Central Cooperative Bank of Somerville dated November 17, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 20214, Page 255, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of August 1992 on the mortgaged premises described below, being known as Lots 1 & 2 Johnson Road, Winchester, Middlesex County all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

TWO PARCELS OF LAND WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON, IF ANY, SITUATED IN WINCHESTER, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, BEING SHOWN AS LOT 1 AND 2 ON A PLAN OF LAND ENTITLED, "Plan of Lots in Winchester, Mass." dated January 3, 1967, by Miller & Nylander, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, at the end of Book 11278, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Johnson Road, by three courses respectively measuring 48.60 feet, 81.40 feet and 130 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, 210.90 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of Ruth K. L. Ericson by six courses respectively measuring 5.50 feet, 84.42 feet, 35.98 feet, 55.05 feet, 29.90 feet and 49.44 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of Robert E. and Sonja Lawson, 182.65 feet.

Containing 53.998 square feet of land.

Subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any insofar as now in force and applicable.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any.

TERMS OF SALE: Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance

LEGAL NOTICES

is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of Quinn and Morris at 141 Tremont Street, Boston, MA pending approval of said sale by the land court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the land court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

CENTRAL CO-OP. BANK
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorney,
Robert H. Quinn
QUINN AND MORRIS
141 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617)423-3500

ID No. 255865
(W/ 723, 730, 8/6/92)

MS • Reardon

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
CONSERVATORSHIP
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 92P3463C

To Margaret D. Reardon of Winchester in the county of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Margaret D. Reardon has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness - physical incapacity - to care properly for her property and praying that, Daniel J. Reardon of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1992 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty fourth day of July 1992.

ID No. 260962
(W/ 8/6/92)

SA • Herzog
11 Sheffield Road, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 181834

To Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Winchester Cooperative Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, MA located at 11 Sheffield Road.

Given by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog to Winchester Cooperative Bank dated October 19, 1990 recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds Book 20831 Page 055.

has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

LEGAL NOTICES

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of September 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of July 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID #260604
(W/ 8/6/92)

BN • Tuglie/64 Highland Ave.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated given by JOYCE E. TUGLIE to The Provident Financial Services, Inc. Agent for Connecticut National Mortgage Company of 1210 Washington Street, West Newton, MA, dated September 17, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 18551, Page 139, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on Friday, August 14, 1992, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises located at Unit 15, Waterfield Square Condominium, 64 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA, to wit:

Unit No. 15 of Waterfield Square Condominium, a Unit in the Condominium created pursuant to and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated April 5, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds on April 8, 1982 in Book 14579, Page 516 (hereinafter referred to as "Master Deed").

The post office address of the Unit is 64 Highland Avenue, No. 15, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

Said Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right to occupy parking space number 13 as shown on the plans recorded with the Master deed, the exclusive right to use basement storage area number 15 as shown on said plan, and an undivided 0.0667% percent interest appurtenant to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium and is laid out as shown on the floor plan recorded with said Master Deed.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are. A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DATED July 16, 1992
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Present Holder of said Mortgage

By its Attorneys,
MARVIN W. KUSHNER,
COHEN & KUSHNER P.C.
55 WILLIAM STREET
WELLESLEY, MA 02181
(617) 431-1401

ID No. 256437
(W/ 723, 730 & 8/6/92)

Madelyn Richardson

Madelyn (Nahabedian) Richardson, formerly of Watertown, retired executive secretary for William Underwood Co., died Monday, Aug. 3, in her Winchester home. She was 64.

Born in Boston, she lived in Winchester many years. She had also lived in Watertown.

Mrs. Richardson earned an associate's degree from Northeastern University in 1984.

Before working for the Underwood company, which had been located in Watertown, she had worked as a legal secretary.

She was a 30-year member of the Pequotette Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 141 in Watertown.

She leaves her husband, Edward W. Richardson; her brothers, Sahag K. Nahabedian of Waltham and Nahabed T. Nahabedian of Tewksbury; and her nieces and nephews, Nadine Nahabedian, Kirk Nahabedian, Diane Nahabedian and Audrey Nahabedian.

Visiting hours will be Thursday, Aug. 6, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Giragosian Funeral Home, 576 Mount Auburn St., Watertown.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Aug. 7, at 10 a.m. in St. James Armenian Church, 465 Mount Auburn St., Watertown.

Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery, Watertown.

Donations may be made to the above-named church or Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, MA.

John E. Cassily

John Edward Cassily, retired close grinder machinist for Raytheon Co., died Thursday, Aug. 30, in Winchester Nursing Center. He was 90.

Born and raised in Marlboro, he lived in Winchester 50 years. He graduated from Marlboro High School.

He served in the U.S. Army Cavalry during World War I.

Mr. Cassily worked for Waltham Watch Co. as a machinist until the company's Waltham factory closed. He then worked for Raytheon until his retirement.

Husband of the late Beatrice V. (Edwards) Cassily, he leaves his daughter, Betty Dizio of Winchester;

OBITUARIES

his sons-in-law, Joseph Dizio and Daniel Cuotes; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was father of the late Barbara Cuotes.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Aug. 3, at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Joseph J. Capone

Joseph J. Capone, formerly of Winchester, former product designer for Polaroid Corp., died Thursday, July 30, in Falmouth. He was 50.

Born and raised in Winchester, he lived in East Falmouth the past 16 years. He was co-captain of the 1960 Winchester High School football team.

He attended Boston University.

Mr. Capone was a member of St. Mary's Church, Burlington Knights of Columbus Council, and Falmouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

He leaves his wife, Barbara M. DiGiovanni of Burlington; his son, Joseph J. Capone Jr. of Lowell; his daughter, Christine Capone of Burlington; his sister, Joan MacIsaac of Winchester; and his brother, Charles Capone of Winchester.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Marie J. White

Marie J. White, retired fuel and heating equipment saleswoman for Metropolitan Petroleum Co., died Thursday, Aug. 30, in Aberjona Nursing Center. She was 96.

Born and raised in Buffalo, N.Y., she lived in Winchester the past 29 years. She attended Mount St. Joseph's Academy in Buffalo.

Mrs. White worked for Metropolitan Petroleum more than 25 years as a saleswoman servicing residential and institutional accounts including many Catholic churches and schools. At the time, she was the only woman in heating equipment sales in the area.

ABOUT TOWN

O'Donnell, Nancy McMahon, Joyce Cummings, and Pam Boerner, this move concludes a year long search for a permanent home for the EnKa Society. This purchase also marks the end of the 60th anniversary celebrations for the EnKa Society and a renewed commitment to many more years of service to the Winchester community.

Moving day in June was supported by many including Eugene Loubier of Winchester Hospital who sent a truck and driver. In addition, a number of students including Dan

She had also worked as a saleswoman for Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co.

Wife of the late Frank X. White Sr., she leaves her children, Marc A. White of Ithaca, N.Y., Thomas R. White of Odessa, Texas, and E. Patricia Harrington of Winchester; 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was mother of the late Frank X. White Jr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Aug. 3, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Donations may be made to Medical Missionaries of Mary, 179 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143, or Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Student Center, 20 Arrow Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Marine L. Flynn

Marine L. "Rena" (Grant) Flynn, 77, of Falmouth Drive, North Grafton, died Friday, July 31, in St. Vincent Hospital after being stricken ill at home earlier in the week.

She was born April 10, 1915, in Worcester, and was the daughter of James J. and Marine L. (Laviolette) Grant. She lived in Worcester from 1915 to 1961 when she moved to North Grafton. She attended schools in Worcester and was a member of St. Mary's Church in North Grafton.

Mrs. Flynn worked as a stitcher at the former Dulmaine Neckwear Co. in Worcester for over 20 years, retiring in 1976.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Edward F. Flynn; her daughter, Marine T. Johanson of Shrewsbury; one brother, Richard Grant of Leicester; two sisters, Lillian Winters of Worcester, and Kate Ripley of Winchester; one granddaughter; and many nieces and nephews.

Her funeral service was held Monday, August 3, in St. Mary's Church, North Grafton. Burial followed in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton.

Arrangements by the Robert C. Roney Funeral Home, North Grafton.

EnKa Exchange moves to new home

Winchester's EnKa Exchange consignment shop will have a new home when it reopens in September. The business has moved steadily up Main St. over the past 48 years and will now settle at 1037 Main St. near Boodakian & Sons and Cross St. at the Woburn line.

Led by Building Search Committee chair Gerry DeGeorge along with Patty MacHewitt, Louise

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST
The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. James Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC
Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Wednesdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School 11:30 a.m., 11th hour adult education 7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Cub Scout den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL
Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St

729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Douglas J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREAVE ORTHODOX
70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH
Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7:30 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy, Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST
Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)

10:15 a.m. Choir's rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor

COMING EVENTS

Alzheimer's group takes break

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer Support Group in Winchester will not meet during the summer months of July and August.

The first fall meeting will be a discussion meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 (the fourth Tuesday).

The Energy Connection offers STEP

The Energy Connection Fitness Programs offers free Introduction to STEP Reebok every Tuesday at 6 p.m. throughout the summer at the airconditioned Jenks Senior Citizens Center. This free Introduction class is part of a full schedule of STEP and traditional aerobics classes which are conducted every evening at the Jenks Center. All classes are open to anyone at anytime for \$4 per class. For more information call Marie Dacey at 729-7268.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations.

Kidstock still registering for camp

Kidstock Summer Theater still has openings in August for any area youth having completed grades 3 through 8. Each two-week session will focus on both acting and design and will tour an original performance. All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For information call Kidstock at 729-5-KID.

August art exhibit

Members of the Winchester Art Association will exhibit their work in the public library art gallery throughout the month of August.

On display will be photographs, and paintings in watercolor, oil, pastel and acrylic.

This combined showing is one of three annual exhibits where all members may submit one of their latest creations. It has proven to be a popular exhibit and a good showcase for the town's diverse talents.

The exhibit is on display during regular library hours.

Theater offers August programs

August promises several exciting theater opportunities for the town of Winchester to participate in as an audience. KIDSTOCK Youth Theater will start the month off with a Dinner Theater Show at Rick's Cafe tonight, Aug. 6, and next Thursday, Aug. 13. "Peanuts," a musical cartoon comedy follows the adventures of Snoopy, Charlie Brown, and the whole gang and is a delightful event for all ages. Shows are at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with ticket prices starting at \$10, which includes dinner and the show. For reservations, call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID or Rick's Cafe at 721-1941. Directed by Brian Milauskas, the cast includes Phil Obbard; Nancy Marmon; Mimi Do; Joey Corkery; John DeStefano; Marie Beauchamp; Nicole Umbrasciuto; Liz Byrne; Sharyn Emery; Kristen Freeman; Amy Lerman; Courtney Simson; Steven Vavrick; Susie Corkery and Gina Beck; with Isaac Haddon, music director; and Jessica Clayton, pianist.

Also, there are two free performances scheduled for outside the library on Thursday afternoons Aug. 13 and Aug. 27. The Winchester Public Library will be hosting the KIDSTOCK Summer Workshop presentations of "Giant Steps," a story of giant feet and giant hearts on

Thursday, Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. by the Duck Pond and "Dragon Tails," a tale of smoke, fire and adventure on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. Both shows are original musicals created by the students in the workshops and feature set and costumes designed and created by the students themselves. In case of rain, both performances will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m. The shows are free, and no tickets are necessary. Packing a picnic lunch and bringing a blanket are suggested.

KIDSTOCK Youth Theater, directed by Brian Milauskas, is Winchester's newest opportunity for children to explore the creative arts of theater. Located in its own studio at 750 Main St., KIDSTOCK offers a year-round schedule of activities ranging from workshops to classes to production and performance experience. For more information on KIDSTOCK and to receive regular mailings on scheduled activities, call 617-729-5-KID.

Free Children's theater on Pond

The Winchester Public Library will host two free performances of KIDSTOCK Youth Theater outside, behind the library on the duck pond. Both original musical performances will be held at 1 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 13 "Giant Steps," a story of giant feet and giant hearts will be performed and on Thursday, Aug. 27 "Dragon Tails," tales of smoke, fire and adventure will be performed.

The productions are the culmination of KIDSTOCK Summer Workshops so pack a picnic lunch, bring a blanket, and join the fun. In case of rain, the performances will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m.

AIDS ACTION volunteers

The Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24.

An orientation will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m., on the fourth floor of the AIDS ACTION offices at 131 Clarendon St. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Dinner program to close for August

The Thursday Night Dinner program, which provides meals and support for those with AIDS, HIV and their friends will not meet for the month of August to give the volunteer staff a rest.

The dinners will resume on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 6:15 p.m., at the College Avenue United Methodist Church at the corner of College Avenue and Chapel Street in Somerville.

The Committee for a Response to AIDS continues to look for volunteers to work on the dinners, on the AIDS P.U.S.H. Kart which collects food for those in need and for other volunteer duties. The committee is tentatively planning the "Great Walk Down Broadway" (Somerville) for Nov. 29. Call 666-4130 to offer help on any of these projects. Entertainers are also needed for the dinners.

Gables to host Senior Health Fair

The Gables at Winchester will host a Senior Health Fair. The three-day long health fair will be kicked off with an open house on the grounds of the Gables on Sept. 16 and feature radio personality David McNeil from WCRB. Other featured speakers include representatives from Winchester Hospital, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Salter Nursing Home and Eye Look Optical among others.

Widows and widowers group meets

St. Eulalia's Widow and Widowers group will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. It is open to anyone who would like support and strength at the time of a loss of a loved one. The meeting is held in the rectory. For information, call Sister Rose Marie at 729-8220.

Annual Fiesta Aug. 16

The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will hold its annual Fiesta on Sunday, Aug. 16. The Fiesta will be conducted at St. Mary's parish following the 5 p.m. Mass.

The highlight of this year's event will be the dedication of the refurbished statue of the Madonna by the Society on the St. Mary school grounds.

In addition to food and refreshments, music will be provided by the Woburn City Band under the direction of John Asgerisson. The public is asked to bring chairs.

The Society of the Assumption is a non-profit, independent organization founded in the early part of the century by Italian-Americans in thanksgiving to the Blessed Virgin Mary for the blessings of coming to America. For information call to John Mercurio Jr. at 729-3400.

HEALTH NOTES

Hospital offers support group

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day — New Hope."

This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

New Day — New Hope meets monthly. For further information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Services Department at 756-2634.

Pediatric CPR noncertification

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults — knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital will offer a Pediatric and Infant CPR noncertification course, from 6 to 10 p.m., on Aug. 11, at the Winchester Hospital

Family Medical Center. For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Childbirth refresher offered at hospital

For parents who are expecting their next child, Winchester Hospital offers a two-hour refresher class. The workshop includes a review of the birth process and current practices in maternity care. Time is allocated for discussion of sibling rivalry. Tension reducing techniques and breathing exercises will also be discussed.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department, at 756-2220.

Hospital offers CPR Recertification

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m., on Aug. 19, at Winchester Hospital.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department, at 756-2220.

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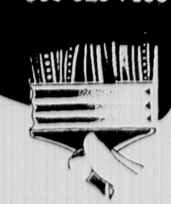
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RECREATION NEWS



Students from the Adventure Connection, a recreation department camp, attends a camp fire at Nickerson State Park on Cape Cod.



Jared Smith, Allen Roberts, Greg Paulk pause for a moment to ham it up during a bike trip to the seashore as part of the Recreation Department's Adventure Connection.



Elizabeth Murdock, Melanie Asaro, Danielle Simmer and Jamie Keene at a seashore adventure with a recreation department camp.

Tournament Prep week

One of the big events of the summer is the Junior Tennis Tournament, August 17-21, sponsored by the Cambridgeport Bank. To get you ready we offer a week of two-hour sessions designed to prepare young tennis players for tournament competition.

Specifically, we will concentrate on court strategies and match play. In case of rain, we will meet at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Club, 41 East St. Program will be held Aug. 10-14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$47.

Drop-in Volleyball

Come enjoy a great game of volleyball. Teams will be formed by the participants to maximize the fun. Program is held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lynch School gym through Aug. 18. Fee is \$2 per night.

Mill Pond concert series

The John Penny Band has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. This band has performed at our concerts in years past as well as at several of the Town Day Block Dances. The band plays country, rock and roll, and traditional show-type music that will appeal to the young and the young-at-heart. Be sure not to miss the last concert of the '92 season.

Tickets are not needed for this wonderful event. However, at the intermission, there will be a request of a donation to help defray the cost of the band and help ensure other concerts in the future.

Adventure Connection summer camp

One of the highlights for Adventure Connection campers is the overnight camping trip. The first overnight of the season this year was held at Nickerson State Park on Cape Cod. Besides the usual camp activities of pitching tents, cooking on camp fires, telling scary stories and battling mosquitos, this overnight trip included a bike ride along the National Seashore. Campers and counselors alike had a great time. These campers also took a trip into Boston for a lunch cruise, swimming at Wingersheek Beach, and a trip to the Museum of Science.



John Lanzillo during a biking and camping trip to Cape Cod at the seashore.

HEALTH NOTES

Residency program at hospital

The surgical residency program at Tufts University School of Medicine and New England Medical Center, for which Winchester Hospital serves as a clinical site, was cited recently by the national Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) as a "model for undergraduate education." The program was evaluated during a site visit by the LCME which reviewed the educational activities of New England Medical Center's department of surgery.

As a clinical site for the surgical residency program, Winchester Hospital also provides education and training for students at Tufts University School of Medicine who are assigned clerkships through New England Medical Center's department of surgery. Members of Winchester Hospital's surgical staff serve as on-site faculty for the medical students while they are at Winchester Hospital. They also administer examinations to students at other clerkship locations.

An excerpt from the LCME's summary report reads, "The overall rating of the (Surgery) programs was good to excellent... The Department of Surgery is a model for

undergraduate education. It has well-organized clerkships... designated clerkship directors... and clinical requirements that are consistent at each clinical site."

Hugh McCarthy, M.D., chief of general surgery at Winchester Hospital, initiated the hospital's involvement in the surgical residency program and continues to manage it.

In acknowledging the LCME recognition, which was conveyed to him in a personal letter from New England Medical Center's chief of surgery, Richard J. Cleveland, M.D., McCarthy said, "Credit goes not only to our surgical staff but also to the entire Winchester Hospital medical and nursing staff and employees for helping to make this prestigious affiliation so successful."

Winchester Hospital President Eugene E. Loubier added, "We are proud to be part of this surgical residency program. It is gratifying to have others recognize a job being done well, and it reflects positively on our entire hospital family."

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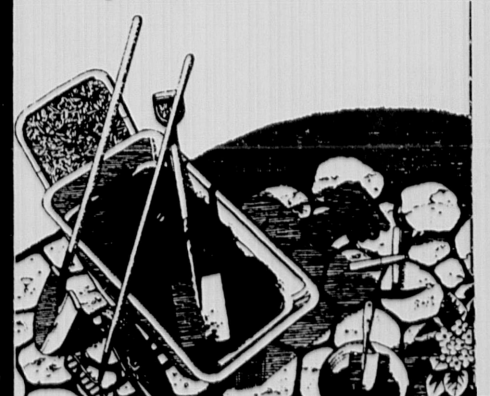
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Things TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in the in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Five Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Boston — through Aug. 9. A special exhibit, "Curator's Choice: The Best of the Decorative Arts," featuring silver, glass and porcelain objects as well as furniture, is on view at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 2 Palace Road. The 15th-century Venetian palace houses more than 2,000 art objects, among them works by Rembrandt, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian and Matisse. Courtyard talks are free with admission, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 566-1401.

Arlington — through Aug. 28. "Mother/Artist: Motherhood and its Influence," an exhibition curated by Leif-Sanne Doo, is exhibited at the Jefferson Cutter House, Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. "The show," says Doo, "is about artists who have cultivated their creativity and endurance in spite of, or perhaps because of, their role as mothers." A portion of all sales will be donated to the artists at the Bristol Lodge Family Shelter in Waltham. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 9. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Call 643-4216.

Worcester — Aug. 11 - Sept. 27. The Worcester Art Museum presents vintage prints by New Orleans photographer Clarence John Laughlin (1905-1985). "Clarence John Laughlin: Visionary Photographer" is the first comprehensive survey of the artist's work in almost 20 years. Laughlin's architectural photographs of antebellum plantations and late 19th-century Victorian homes document America's architectural history. Call (508) 799-4406 for hours and information. The Museum is located at 55 Salisbury St.

Pawtucket, R.I. — through Aug. 14. The Rhode Island Watercolor Society hosts an exhibit at Slater Park, Armistice Boulevard. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (401) 726-1876.

Boston — through Aug. 20. "House on Fire: Artists Confront Child Abuse" is a group exhibition curated by Tom Grabosky on view at Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St. Among artists whose work is shown are Cathie Boucher, Rebecca Doughty and Deborah Kravitz. Summer gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 426-8085.

Worcester — through Aug. 16. "Century of Progress," tracing painter Lawrence Gipe's ongoing interest in the industrial world beginning with paintings from 1937 and continuing to the present, is presented by the Worcester Art Museum. The exhibition has been organized as part of "Insights," a continuing series of contemporary art exhibitions at the museum. Call (508) 799-4406 for hours and information. The Museum is located at 55 Salisbury St.

Newbury College's Arlington campus now offers degree programs in business management, human resources management, computer programming, and computer applications. Call Wayne H. Mullin, 648-5424, for registration information.

BENEFITS

The Second Annual "MS 500 Kickstart" Motorcycle Tour Weekend raises money for multiple sclerosis. On Aug. 15, more than 120 motorcycles begin their 500-mile tour on Revere Beach Boulevard. To participate or to donate call 890-4990.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) benefits from "Taste of the North Shore" food festival held in conjunction with the Annual BAD (Boating Against Dystrophy) Regatta beginning at 11 a.m. Aug. 9 at Winter Island Park in Salem. To purchase tickets call the MDA office, (508) 777-0333. Returnable bottles and cans may be dropped off at the Waverley Redemption Center at Fernald School, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, to benefit the Support Committee for Battered Women. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 891-0724.

CHILDREN

Drop-in morning for preschoolers at Palfrey Community Children's School, 200 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, is Aug. 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m. The next one is held Sept. 3. The program is open to children and parents free of charge. Call 926-3770.

The 22nd Annual Safety Town Program at the Burlington Mall begins Aug. 10. Safety Town is a child-sized town where area children entering first grade or kindergarten this September are taught bicycle, auto, school bus and pedestrian safety in a supervised environment. Free. Classes are scheduled 10 and 11 a.m. Aug. 10-14 and Aug. 17-21 near the Sears Auto Center. Pre-registration required. Call 272-8667.

The Hood "MooBle" offers free ice cream samples 12:30 to 2 p.m. Aug. 9 and 15 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Samples are compliments of H.P. Hood in conjunction with the museum exhibit, "Ice Cream for All." Call 861-0729.

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club drop-in program, hours during the summer months are as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ages 6 through 17. In September the drop-in program runs Tuesday through Saturday, 2:30 to 6 p.m. for ages 6 through 11; and 2:30 to 9 p.m. for ages 12 through 17. Call 648-1617.

A children's concert celebrating wildlife is presented by Kevin Devine, aka "Mr. Kevin," at The Nature Company in the Burlington Mall, 1 to 2 p.m. Aug. 12. For children ages 3-8. Call 273-4900.

Night walks for children and parents at Walden Pond are led by a park interpreter, Aug. 12, 7 to 8 p.m. This is an introductory program for children ages 8 through 12 who are accompanied by a parent. Pre-registration is required as space is limited to 10 child-parent groupings. Contact the Walden State Pond Reservation at (508) 369-3254.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.



The Phantom

Kevin Gray as "The Phantom" and Teri Bibb as "Christine" in a scene from the national touring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera," directed by Harold Prince, opening for a limited engagement at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 4 through Saturday, Oct. 10. Call 492-9393 for information.

A Colonial Summer History Camp is offered by the Museum of American Textile History and the North Andover Historical Society, Aug. 24 through Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Campers will experience colonial life. Cost is \$150. Space is limited to 12 boys and 12 girls, ages 7-12. For registration and information call (508) 686-0191.

Nature Camp has openings at Stony Brook Nature Center in Norfolk for two programs under the Massachusetts Audubon Society. A two-week program for students entering grades 5-7 begins Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A program for children entering first grade runs Aug. 24 through Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For program, tuition information and registration, call (508) 528-3140.

North Suburban Family YMCA Summer Day Camps have openings in their half-day and full day programs for children ages 3 to 13. One and two-week sessions are available at the YMCA in Woburn. Financial assistance is available. Call 938-1025 for information.

CLASSES

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Classes in Italian are offered by Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, September through December. Call 876-5160.

DANCE

"Twenty Years of American Dance" is exhibited at the Widener Library, Harvard University, through Aug. 10. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 495-5535.

FAIRS/SHOWS

"Hearth and Home in Kharpert" is a new exhibit at Armenian Library and Museum of America Inc., 65 Main St., Watertown. Call 926-2562 for information and hours.

"Greenhouse Earth" is a special exhibition at Museum of Science. Global climate change is examined through such features as a thermal camera and a three-foot clear plastic globe in which heat is trapped. The exhibition is on view through Aug. 30. OMNI Theatre films on view June 19 through Nov. 12 include the following: "Antarctica," "Ring of Fire" and "To the Limit." Call 723-2500.

The A&D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum has been reorganized and renamed to A&D Toy & Train Museum. The museum is located at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro, and is open Friday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (508) 947-5303.

Antique Beaded Purse Collection Exhibit features the collection of Elaine McCortney of New Hampshire. The one-day exhibit is 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Crystal Blue Beading Company, 565 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Call 923-2337 or 646-5109.

The Annual Summer All-Breed Dog Show is Aug. 16, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Royal Plaza Trade Center, Fitchburg. The Greater Lowell Kennel Club Inc. is the show's sponsor. General admission is \$4, senior citizens is \$3 and children under 12 free. Call 643-0652.

HEALTH

Massachusetts residents 65 or older who need help with medical eye care may call the toll-free Helpline of the National Eye Care Project, 1-800-EYES. Each qualified caller is matched with a nearby ophthalmologist, with no out-of-pocket cost to the patient.

A group for women with eating disorders is offered by Belmont Center for Psychological Growth, 2 p.m. Saturdays. Call 484-1708.

Adult Day Care Programs are available through the Cooperative Elder Service Inc. in Arlington, Acton and Woburn. For more information call 646-1000, ext. 4756; or (508) 264-4440.

Watertown Stop and Shop offers hearing aid screening to senior citizens and to persons over 21 on Aug. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. Sable Hearing Aid Service will conduct this free service. Appointment should be scheduled at the service desk at the Arsenal Street store.

Adults with cocaine dependence are sought for a treatment study offered at five sites nationally. The program, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), also provides extensive outpatient counseling. Call McLean Hospital at 855-2305 for information and program qualifications.

Groups on "Parenting Your Growing Child" are offered by Mount Auburn Counseling Center in Cambridge. Call 492-4834 for information.

A lecture on sexuality and prostate cancer is given at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Bowles Conference Center, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. The Greater Boston Prostate Cancer Support Group hosts the lecture given by Dr. Irwin Goldstein. Call 527-1716.

LECTURES

Barbara Martin lectures on the European paintings from private collections, 2 p.m. Aug. 9, in a gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Martin speaks on the paintings of Vincent van Gogh, 6 p.m. Aug. 12. Darcy Kuronen discusses highlights of the musical instruments collection 11 a.m. Aug. 13. Talks are free with museum admission. Meet at West Wing Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lyman Estate in Waltham is open year-round from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The greenhouse complex is one of the oldest still operating in the United States and is located at 185 Lyman St. Call 891-7095.

Winchester High School Class of 1972 holds its 20th reunion Nov. 28 at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall, 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call Rosemary (Dunn) Pirani, 438-7248.

A Frank Capra film series is featured at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. "Meet John Doe" (1941) is shown at 3 and 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 10 in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

John and Priscilla Alden's home is open to visitors this summer until Sept. 6, every day except Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is currently owned by the Alden Kindred of America, Inc. The historic house is located at 105 Alden St., Duxbury, off Route 3A. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students, or a family charge of \$10. Children under 12 are free.

A Marilyn Monroe film series is featured at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Films are shown at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Free. Aug. 11: "Bus Stop" (1956). Call 536-5400.

Award-winning documentary films are shown Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Aug. 13: "Blood in the Face" (1989). Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

Castle Hill Great House is open for tours throughout August, 1 to 4 p.m. The 59-room Stuart period mansion overlooks Crane's Beach in Ipswich. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. Call (508) 356-4351.

MUSIC

Patty Larkin performs 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in the courtyard of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Tickets are \$11/9.50; and \$2 for children under 12. The courtyard opens at 6 p.m. for picnicking. Seniors and students are featured performer Aug. 20. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

The Harvard Summer Pops Band presents a concert at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade, 8 p.m. Aug. 8. Free. Call 496-2263.

The Heavy Metal Horns perform Aug. 13 in the CambridgeSide Galleria 1992 River Music Fest. The Big Blues Meanies perform Aug. 20. Concerts take place by the lagoon at Lechmere Canal Park, CambridgeSide, 6 to 7 p.m. Call 621-8666 for more information.

Jazz at the DeCordova summer series presents New Orleans's Rebirth Brass Band 2 p.m. Aug. 9. General admission tickets are \$12 in advance. Concerts are held in the amphitheater on the grounds of DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Call 259-8355.

"Music on the Plaza" Summer Concert Series at Prudential Center, presents musical artists noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Free. Aug. 12: Teka performs new Brazilian bossa.

Free concerts at the Charles Square Courtyard are presented Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Aug. 12: Myrna.

Calum music is performed by Terrance Simien and the Malot Playboys at Lowell's Boarding House Park, 8 p.m. Aug. 7. Ibrahim's World Beat performs world music Aug. 8. Performances are free, but donations are requested. For information call (508) 459-1000.

Foundation for Chinese Performing Arts presents Third Annual Summer Music Festival through Aug. 12. Recitals and master classes are held at Walnut Hill School, 12 Highland St., Natick. Donations are \$5. Call 259-8195 for schedule and information.

Australian singer-songwriter Archie Roach, known for "CHARCOAL LANE," appears Aug. 12 at Passim's, Boston.

The Agbekor Drum and Dance Society performs West African drumming and dance 8 p.m. Aug. 8. Special guest is Godwin Agbeli, master drummer from Ghana. Performance is held at the First Church in Cambridge Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 483-3820 for reservations.

Castle Hill presents Symphony by the Sea in an all Mozart program, 7 p.m., Aug. 9. Guest conductor is Richard Vanstone. Tickets are \$18. Gates open at 5 p.m. for picnicking in the Tower Garden. For tickets and reservations call (508) 356-7774.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers along with Little Feet perform 7 p.m., Aug. 6, at the Great Woods Center for Performing Arts Summer Series. "Lollapalooza '92," with Red Hot Chili Peppers, Ministry, Soundgarden, Ice Cube and others, begins at 2 p.m., Aug. 7 and 8. Natalie Cole is presented Aug. 9. Tickets are sold at Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 931-2000.

The JVC Jazz Festival is Aug. 14, 15 and 16, at Newport. R.I. Close Laine, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Tower of Power, Shirley Horn, Roberta Flack and Bobby McFerrin are among artists appearing at the event. Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster locations. The Hotline Information number is (401) 847-3700.

The Jack McDuff Quartet performs Aug. 28 and 29 at Scullers Jazz Club, located in the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Boston. Showtimes are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Call 783-0811.

ORGANIZATIONS

Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women Inc. (MAIWI) holds its annual leadership day on Aug. 8, East Hotel, 420 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham. The cost of the meeting is \$25 which includes lunch. Call Denise at 449-3550 for information and reservations.

Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo offer an all new Zoo T-shirt design and other gift items for sale. Stone Zoo hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For information call 438-7459.

OUTDOORS

Sunday afternoon programs at Garden in the Woods features one-hour presentations on a variety of gardening techniques and plant materials. These programs are included with paid garden admission/free for members. Tours are also available on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and are included with admission. 180 Hemenway Rd., Framingham. Program for Aug. 9, 1:30 p.m., is "Unusual at Perennials for Summer Bloom," led by Leo Blanchett. Call (508) 877-7630.

The FRIENDS of the Boston Harbor Islands sponsors tours to Boston Light, America's first lighthouse and last manned lighthouse. Trips depart 10 a.m. Aug. 15 and 11 a.m. Aug. 16 from Long Wharf, Boston. Trip includes a harbor tour and a stop at Georges Island. Visitors can climb the lighthouse. Picnics are encouraged. Tickets are \$20 for non-members/\$15 for members. Call 523-8396.

The New England Wildflower Society offers a course on "Common Weeds." The program is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 15 at Garden in the Woods,

Framingham. Pre-registration is required. For information and fees call (508) 877-7630.

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont sponsors a program on "Late Summer/Early Fall Amphibians and Reptiles." At Richmond Instructs. Class session is Aug. 13. For information and fees call 489-5050.

Connecticut River Canoe Weekend in Vermont is Aug. 15-16 with the Charles River Canoe and Kayak Center of Newton. The Center provides transportation, canoes, guiding, shelter and food. For details and cost call 965-5110.

Canoe the Full "Thunder Shower Moon" at Walden Pond Aug. 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with park interpreter Larry Pottebaum. Pre-registration is required. Canoeists must provide their own canoes and equipment. Call Walden Pond State Reservation at (508) 369-3254.

Friends of the Middlesex Falls Reservations offers a geology walk of the Boojum Rock section, 9:30 a.m. Aug. 8. Meet at the Flynn Rink parking lot on Woodland Road, Medford. A hike of White Hill Section is 10 a.m. Aug. 9. Pre-register by calling 662-5214.

A series of free summer farm tours is offered by Wilson Farms Inc., 10 Pleasant St., Lexington, Aug. 13 and 27. Tours begin at 6:30 p.m. Call 862-3900 for details.

SINGLES

The Reading Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance at 8 p.m., Aug. 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Donation is \$6. Call 942-0165.

The All TSL Dance of the Singles Life (TSL) holds a dance at 8 p.m., Aug. 7, at the Westford Regency, Westford. Cost is \$7 for non-members. Call 891-3750.

SUPPORT

Teenagers 12 to 19 bothered by someone else's drinking are invited to Sunday Alateen meetings 6 to 7:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Francis Marneffe Building Cafeteria, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

Home-Hold Single Parent Resource publishes a quarterly newsletter available to single parents and others in the Greater Boston area struggling to survive difficult economic times. Free classified ads for the formations of cooperative living arrangements are offered. The newsletter seeks to bridge gaps that result in isolation of single parents. Call 725-8426 for a free newsletter and information.

Women's Support Group meets to explore issues of self-esteem, family relationships, depression and other relevant topics. Call Lily Szonyi, LCSW, 861-8820.

Alzheimer's Support Group at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchster, will not meet during July and August. The first meeting is Sept. 22. After that, meetings are held 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays and are open to families, friends and caregivers. Call 938-6844.

La Leche League meets 8 p.m., Aug. 10, in Reading. Call 944-0377 or (508) 657-8301.

A support group for separated/divorced/widowed/single adults over 30 meets weekly on Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. For information call (508) 263-5464.

Recovery Group for Substance Abusers is offered at Family Counseling Region West, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. This ongoing group meets Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. Individual interview is required. Call 965-6200 for appointment.

THEATER

Auditions for "Lend Me A Tenor" are held by Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 and 2 p.m. Aug. 23. Harriet Ryan directs. Men auditioning for roles of Max or Tito should prepare a tenor solo. Call (508) 851-3185 for information.

MIT Community Players presents "The Beggar's Opera" 8 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Performance is held at Kresge Little Theater on the MIT Campus. For ticket information and reservations call 253-2530.

The national touring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" directed by Harold Prince, plays for a limited engagement at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, through Oct. 10. Opening night is Aug. 9. For performance schedule and information, call The Wang Center, 492-9393.

Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" is presented by Open Door Theatre at Pinebank Kettlebowl, Jamaica Pond Park on the Jamaica Way in Jamaica Plain, through Aug. 8. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Yan Senouf directs. Tickets are \$10. Call 524-4007.

Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" is presented by Back Alley Theater, 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge, through Aug. 29. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 576-1253 for information.

"42nd Street" is presented by Reagle Players, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, Aug. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Original Broadway sets and costumes are featured in the production. For tickets call the box office, 891-5600.

Auditions for "Lon In Winter" are held by Second Season Players, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 and 11 at American Legion Post 221, 357 Great Road, Bedford. Call (508) 369-3769.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer training for Harbor Me is ongoing. The multicultural organization provides a 24-hour crisis line, peer support, emergency shelter and welfare advocacy to battered women. Call Elisa, 884-8974.

Watertown Multi-Service Center needs volunteers in the Parent Aide program to offer support to a stressed parent and help break the cycle of child abuse. Training and supervision is provided. Call Stephanie, 628-3600.

Hot families are sought by American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) for the 1992-1993 school year. Students are ages 15 through 18 and have their own spending money and medical insurance. Call 1-800-SIBLING for information.

The Retired Executive Volunteers (REV) are available for consultation services in various fields of expertise. This service is free to all non-profit agencies located in Greater Boston. Call 969-5906 to arrange a meeting or for more information.

Environmentally aware and/or civic-minded volunteers are sought to help run the Watertown Recycling Center, 195 Grove St., Watertown. Requested is a commitment of 2 1/2 hours to be repeated as desired. Call Lissa Gifford, 923-0779.

WORKSHOPS

The 18th Annual NOFA (Natural Organic Farmers Association) Summer Conference and Celebration of Rural Life is Aug. 14-16 at Hampshire College in Amherst. Exhibits and 150 workshops are planned. A Children's Conference is held concurrently. Nutritionist Joan Gussow is keynote speaker. Contact Julie Rawson (508) 355-2853.

Art-making studio-workshops are ongoing at Charles River Studio-Workshop in Watertown. Experimentation is encouraged and supported for artistic growth and creative development. Call 923-4520.

Admissions workshops at Middlesex Community College are held for persons thinking about starting college this fall. Sessions are scheduled Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m., Lowell City Campus, and Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m., Bedford Campus. For information call the Admissions Office at 275-8910, ext. 4905 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6015.

Career workshops for the 45-plus job seeker are offered by Somerville Cambridge Elder Services Inc., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 628-2601 for information.

Career workshops and career resource library are available at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. Call 536-5657. Call 536-5657 for information and offerings.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio

Miceli

ACROSS

1 Less like

Junior's room

7 Religious

congregation

18 — Che Guevara

19 Ecologist's

concern

21 Theatre-district

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22 Lepidopterist's

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24 O'Neill's "—

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30 Ample shoe

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31 U.S. weather

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divinity

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Coffee Table, 42x19x17 made in Denmark, inlaid ceramic win wood framework. \$75. 643-1081.

Bed Spread, all white (Candlewick), rose pattern, ball fringe. Double or Queen. \$15. 617-641-0088.

Bicycle, boys, 20". Huff, kept inside, like new. Over \$100 new, sell for \$25. 617-926-5375.

Bicycle, women's, almost new. \$75. 617-926-5375.

Bicycle (Men's) Schwinn 10 speed. Needs seat. \$25. 617-721-0302.

Chairs, 4 chrome and gold kitchen. \$20. 617-484-9077 or 547-1760.

Coffee Table, 66" Fruitwood. Excellent condition. \$100. 617-729-0893.

Collectors Dishes - Service for 6, 1930, 22k gold. \$50. Call 617-643-2816.

Electric stove - Free! Works great, 6 burners, self-cleaning. 617-729-7623.

Flatware, National Stainless, service for 8. Pretty design on both sides. New, still in box. \$65/best. 484-8123.

Four maroon fabric swivel chairs with arms. Excellent condition. \$25 each. 484-1614 or 547-1760.

Free Brown self cleaning electric stove works great. For cottage or second kitchen. Call 648-8167 eve.

Mahogany dining room table. \$65. 617-484-9243.

Mahogany table, good condition. \$55. 617-876-8466.

Modern Danish walnut living room arm chair, good condition. Loose pillow design \$15. 617-648-5620.

New \$60 Bicycle Helmet. Size medium-large. \$40. 617-643-0243.

Platform Bed, double, with 6 large drawers, moves in 3 sections. \$50. Call 617-643-6534.

Portable apartment size electric dryer, good condition. \$60. 617-484-8973.

Portable Toilet for camping. Removable reservoir. Sears best. New in box, never opened. \$25. 617-729-6817.

Rug broadloom, brown 8' x 10'. \$40.00 or best offer. 617-729-9044.

Sears Craftsman rotary lawn mower, 3.5 hp, 20 in blade with rear bagger, used 3 years. \$90. 617-643-1799.

Sofa Bed, double size (sleeps 2), beige color, excellent condition. \$95. Call 617-643-4805.

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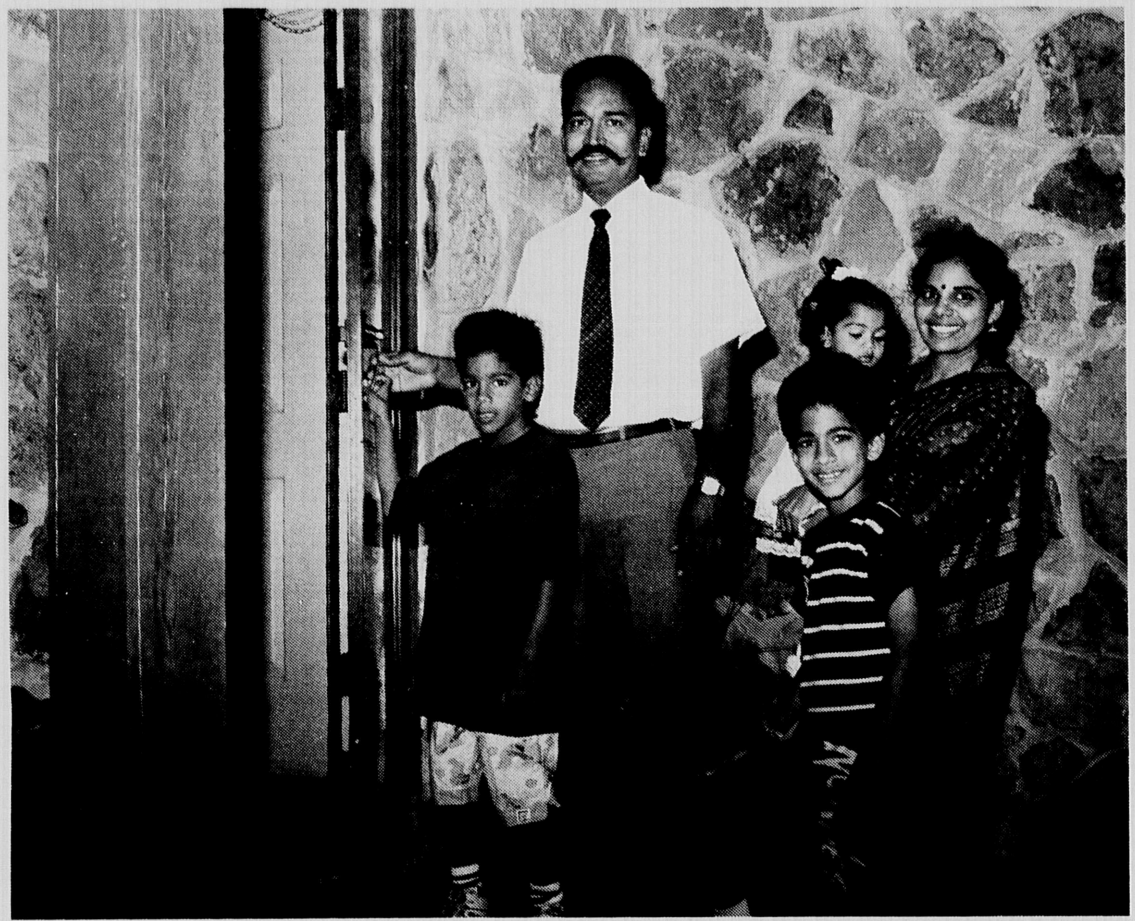
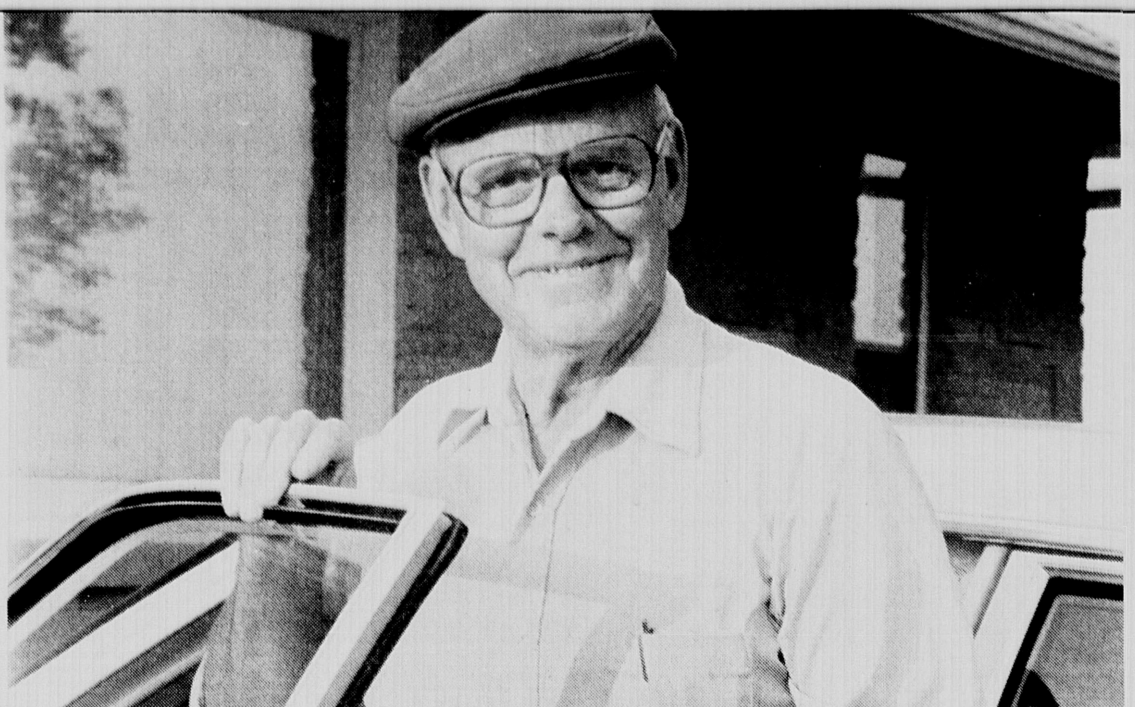
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Ace Handyman. Quality work, common sense prices. 10 yrs. with quality cabinet shop. Painting, general carpentry, deck & porch repair. Call Frank, 395-1473.

Arlington Home & Building General Contractors

Remodeling, Repair & Build Service. Bathrooms, decks, doors, dormers, electrical, flooring, gutters, kitchens, plumbing, replacement windows, roofing, siding & shingles. Jobs from frame to finish - All aspects of carpentry. Licensed & insured, free estimates. 617-648-4903.

Handyman, 35 years experience. Window cords, glass replacement, painting, ceramic tile, general carpentry, deck & porch repair, garages & ceilings cleaned. Jack, 729-6815.

286 Instruction & Tutoring

Ceramic Lessons. Belmont. Mon, Tue & Thu. 7-10pm. Call after 6pm for further information. 484-7882.

COMPUTER TUTOR

Personal instruction on use of all types of computers & computer software. Call Mark Burkholz, MS Computer Science, Software Engineer, Computer Teacher. 617-246-5613

Exercise in the privacy of your own home. Certified instructor specializing in one on one small group instruction. Aerobic body conditioning, stretch & alignment. Reasonable rates. 617-623-9145

SAT Prep - Jr./Sr. High School Math Tutor. Mark Burkholz, Master's Mathematics, 12 yrs. teaching experience. 617-246-5613.

306 Painting

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RECREATION

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Dodge motor home, 318, 27 ft. sleeps 6, fiberglass body, excellent condition, \$8000. 617-648-2888.

1976 TEC pop-up camper, sleeps 6, swing out 3 burner stove, ice box, sink, electric & water hookup, canopy, tables, curtains, spare tire. \$1250. 508-376-8189.

1985 Trophy 37 ft. park model, sleeps 8, includes add a room, storage shed, golf cart & many extras, located on seasonal site on campground in N.H., like new. \$22,000. 617-643-5351.

150 Power Boats

Trojan 1964 33 ft. sea voyager, twin 318, priceless. Sleeps 6, swim platform, \$6500 best. 617-762-6150.

16' 1980 aluminum Center Counsel with 1990 40 hp electric Suzuki & trailer. Excellent fishing boat. \$2500/best. 508-429-7647.

Starcraft 21' aluminum boat 95 hp Mercury outboard, canopy, ship to shore radio, CB & tape deck, tilt trailer. \$1500 firm. 508-429-6521.

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington
Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

178 Lost & Found

Found: Young black cat with white nose, chin, black stomach & paws. Mystic Ave area. 617-721-9726.

Lost: Chubby, gold tiger, male, cat, black collar, answers to "Dudley". Spy Pond area, Addison St., Arlington. 643-6804, 391-1570.

Lost: All black male cat, small white patch on chest, de-clawed, neutered, Teale Sq. area. Reward. 666-5961.

Lost: and terribly missed our cat Peanut. White with big dark gray spots, gray tail/ears. Puffy marshmallow cheeks. Last seen 6/5 on Grove St., Belmont. 484-4190.

Lost cat: black neutered male with white stomach & paws, and white stripes on upper lip & back legs. Last seen Scituate St., Arlington. 617-646-5861.

Lost Cat: Male long haired, orange with white markings. Lost in Pleasant St. area, Arlington. \$50 reward. Please call 617-646-6293.

180 Novenas

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Help of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank you St. Jude, St. Francis, St. Paul and Jesus. T.A.C.

Harte-Hanks
Community
Newspapers

182 Personals

Alone? Call The Singles Line! Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad and begin meeting new people today. Call now! Only \$99/min. 1-976-1200.

CALL YOUR DATE
1-976-8888
69 cents/min. (617/508)
OTHER LIFESTYLES
1-976-1111
85 cents/min. Ages 18 plus
GALS CALL FREE
(617) 494-9409

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial

412 Positions Wanted

Hard Work, experienced & good references. Own transportation. 617-625-6842.

Irish lady seeks to assist elderly with housecleaning, gardening or other errands. Excellent references, reasonable rates. Please call Nellie at 617-396-9056.

418 Beauty Professionals

Hairdresser & Manicurist with following. 395 Lowell St., Lexington, MA. Call 617-862-5900.

420 Business Help

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ASSISTANT

Entry level position in credit department of fast-paced Watertown "Fun Book" company seeks energetic Full Time person with good communication and analytical skills. Job tasks range from verifying and approving customer's credit to invoicing customers plus much more. Non-smoking office with friendly staff support. Job great for person entering or re-entering the work force. Call Kathy G. or Gretchen at 617-923-1111.

Administrative Assistant
PART TIME
General clerical. Computer experience preferred. Non profit organization. Please apply to: PO Box 128 Belmont, MA 02178

Counter Help - Preferably with experience for busy print shop. Willing to train. 617-641-4180.

Customer Service Representative Food broker, experience a must. Customer service experience a must. Excellent communications skills, detail oriented, ability to work in a fast paced environment. Send resume to Toomey Fitzgerald & DeLong, 671 Worcester Rd., Framingham, MA 01701 Attn: Suzanne Malin.

Library Aide
Fifteen hours per week. Must be available mornings, evenings & Saturdays \$8.95 hour. Accuracy, courtesy essential. Familiarity with computers important. Apply in person by August 24th at Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. Winchester.

420 Business Help

420 Business Help

Busy Chiropractic Office needs energetic, friendly, full time assistance for front desk and general office duties, with good typing. Call 617-489-1220.

Church Secretary

9The Armenian Memorial Church in Watertown is seeking a part time secretary. Responsibilities include secretary to the Pastor, publication of wkly & mthly newsletters, etc. The appropriate candidate will have excellent typing skills, be computer knowledgeable, detail oriented, & self-motivated. Armenian speaking a plus. Send resume to: Armenian Memorial Church, 32 Bigelow Ave. Watertown, MA 02172. Attn: Chair of Trustees.

COMPUTER DATA SPECIALIST

Excellent full time opportunity for a "go-getter" to work in a progressively elderly service agency performing data entry and administrative computer support. Duties will include computer entry of client and service records, as well as fundraising data, generating weekly and monthly computer reports, mail merges and collecting statistical information. Experience with dBase, Lotus and word processing required. \$18,000 to \$19,500. Submit resume by August 14, 1992 to: MINUTEMAN HOME CARE 24 Third Avenue Burlington, MA 01803 An EOE/Handicap accessible facility, smoke-free workplace.

420 Business Help

Belmont: Need warm, responsible, flexible sitter with car for 6 yr old boy & 9 yr old girl. Also light housekeeping errands. Mon 9-7:30PM, Tue 12-7:30PM, Wed 3:30-7:30PM, Thu 12-7:30PM, Fri 7:30-6PM. Start late Aug or early Sept. \$9.50/hr. Call 489-5522 before 4PM or after 7:30PM.

Belmont family seeks energetic full time mother helper/nanny to care for 2 children (2 & 9). Position requires someone with flexible schedule for very busy professionals. Would prefer live-out arrangement. Must possess driver's license. Non smoker. Call Terri 617-489-2824 after 6pm.

Cheerful outgoing sitter for toddler. After school care for 2 older children. Approximately 30 hours per week M-T-Th-F. Start August. Non smoker preferred, car needed, references required. 721-2406.

Childcare for 2 Belmont girls 5 & 7, car required, 3-4 late afternoons per week. Leave message. 617-489-3531.

Child Care: Full time for infant in Winchester. Mon-Fri, 7:30AM-6PM beginning in Sept. call: 617-721-7210.

For 6 month boy Mon thru Thurs. our house or yours. Non-smoking household, experienced & references required. Call Molly or John: Arlington: 648-6839.

420 Business Help

420 Business Help

PURCHASING CLERK PART-TIME

Responsibilities will include analyzing purchasing reports, data entry and printing of purchase orders when necessary, typing, filing and answering departmental calls.

Applicant should have typing skills of 40 wpm and a pleasant phone manner.

We offer attractive salaries and benefits. Please indicate for which job you are applying and send your resume to: Karen Vaillant, Human Resources Department, Phoenix Controls Corporation, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158. Equal Opportunity Employer.

(2) ENTRY LEVEL OFFICE POSITIONS

Two full-time positions in Wellesley law office at the junction of Rtes. 128 and 9. Variety of duties including filing, photocopying, data entry, sorting mail, telephone coverage. Great job growth potential. Prior office experience helpful. Friendly atmosphere, competitive salary and benefits package.

Please send resume to:
COHEN & KUSHNER, P.C.
55 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
Or FAX to: 617-431-7178
No phone calls, please

MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL

Executive Secretary Development

This is an opportunity for an extremely well-organized individual to provide administrative support to the Vice President and the Director of Development. This will entail schedule coordination, events planning, and complete clerical support. Candidates for this highly visible position must be computer literate with extensive Macintosh experience. The ability to type 50 WPM is required.

Interested candidates, call K. Shack, Employment Representative, at (617) 499-3068 or send resume to: Mount Auburn Hospital, 330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02238.

An equal opportunity employer.
We offer a smoke-free environment and promote recycling.

W.R. Grace & Co.-Conn., a Fortune-100 employer, is the world's largest producer and marketer of specialty chemicals.

Accounts Payable Clerk

This detail-oriented professional will be responsible for processing invoices, on-line inputting of invoice vouchers, setting up new vendor accounts, and handling vendor inquiries. Excellent data entry skills are a must; 1-2 years' accounts payable experience is preferred.

Grace offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits program. Please forward your resume, no phone calls please, and include salary history/requirements, in confidence to: N.M. Hogan, POLYFIBRON DIVISION, W.R. Grace & Co. - Conn., 55 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

GRACE

The Benefits Of A Worldwide Organization

At Boston Scientific Corporation, we're bringing our success to Natick --- along with hundreds of career opportunities. Our new location is easily accessible via the Mass. Pike and Routes 9, 30, 128 and 495.

At the forefront of one of the fastest growing sectors of the health care industry, BSC is a company that designs and manufactures medical devices for less invasive medical procedures. Currently, we're seeking ambitious individuals ready to join us in Watertown in anticipation of our upcoming move to Natick.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Using a microscope and small hand tools, you will work from prints and engineering drawings to perform fine, precise mechanical assembly. Must have a demonstrated ability to read and follow procedures. Basic math skills required.

Stop by our Watertown office to fill out an application.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Boston Scientific Corporation

480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172

420 Business Help

OFFICE POSITION
Part Time in Belmont
Excellent opportunity for a responsible, computer literate person. Answer telephones, light cleaning, extensive computer use will train. Flexible hours, afternoons & summers. Please call 617-489-4000 ask for office manager.

ASSISTANT TO TV PRODUCER

Flexible hours, 10-15/week; home office; must be experienced with floppy disc, Word Perfect, IBM compatible system, college educated preferred. Call 617-484-9539.

422 Child Care Needed

After school care for 2 elementary aged children in our Lexington home. Supervised, approximately 2 1/2 hrs. per week. References required. Please send resume to: HHCN, Ad Box A8777, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Live-In/Live-Out childcare for infant, light household help & walking large friendly dog in Belmont. Call 489-3126, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. describing your experience & references.

Live-out or Live-In Nanny Belmont academic couple seeks warm, mature person to care for friendly, energetic, 1 & 3 yr. old boys in our home, Mon-Fri, full time. Requires minimum 1 yr. commitment, no smoking, driver's license and English speaking. Attractive work environment. Salary, benefits. Call evas before 10 p.m. 617-489-4580

Live-out Nanny needed full time, 2 children, experienced, energetic person. Call 617-926-3199

Looking for Mary Poppins! Live out child care for 2 fun children 1 & 2 in our E. Arlington home. 617-643-8434.

Loving responsible sitter needed 3 days per week to care for 3 mo. old son, starting Sept. 1st. Near T. Arlington Centre. Non smoker, references required. 643-8769.

NEW MOMS OR NANNYS
We seek care taker one day a week for 2mo old, 9.5 p.m. Nanny situation or new moms wanting to swap baby sitting. Call 617-721-2623 eves only.

Pick up 10 yr. old from school. Drive home to Arlington. Help as needed with homework. 2:20-5:30, 646-1443 eves.

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422 Child Care Needed

Child Care for infant & 5 yr. old, 3 days/wk. Car required. Start Sept. Call 617-643-2126, 258-3443.

Child Care Wanted An experienced, reliable person to care for our 4 mo. old daughter in our Winchester home on Mon., Tues. & Wed., from 8 am to 6:30 starting in Sept. Excellent references required. \$200/wk. Must have own transportation. Call Kerry at 721-2640 & leave message.

Experienced, mature sitter needed for full time care of our 3 mo. old son in our Watertown home. Live out, non smoker. References required. Begin Sept. Call 617-926-6328.

Experience childcare provider to care for infant in our Belmont home, beginning Sept. Approximately 25 hrs. per week. References required. Please send resume to: HHCN, Ad Box A8777, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Live-In/Live-Out childcare for infant, light household help & walking large friendly dog in Belmont. Call 489-3126, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. describing your experience & references.

Live-out or Live-In Nanny Belmont academic couple seeks warm, mature person to care for friendly, energetic, 1 & 3 yr. old boys in our home, Mon-Fri, full time. Requires minimum 1 yr. commitment, no smoking, driver's license and English speaking. Attractive work environment. Salary, benefits. Call evas before 10 p.m. 617-489-4580

Live-out Nanny needed full time, 2 children, experienced, energetic person. Call 617-926-3199

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Loving responsible sitter needed 3 days per week to care for 3 mo. old son, starting Sept. 1st. Near T. Arlington Centre. Non smoker, references required. 643-8769.

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Pick up 10 yr. old from school. Drive home to Arlington. Help as needed with homework. 2:20-5:30, 646-1443 eves.

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422 Child Care Needed

Responsible energetic person needed to take care of our 2 yr old son in our Winchester home, 3 days/wk. Starting Sept., references required. Call 617-721-4847.

Responsible, caring non smoking person wanted to take care of infant in our Belmont home. Must have car. 8-6 pm, Mon-Fri. 489-4022

Responsible sitter needed for 2 children in Arlington home Thurs & Fri 9am-5pm. Some Thurs eves. End of Aug 648-2305

In-home childcare needed, Tues. & Thurs. 8-4 p.m. 6 1/2 mo. old. Starting Sept. 2nd. References. 643-5223

Super Kids. Belmont family seeks full time Nanny for friendly and energetic 1 & 3 yr. old boys. Oldest attends pre-school 5 days. Great salary, benefits, and work environment! Fluent english, non-smoking, drivers license required. 489-4580 eves.

Winchester - professional child care needed for 6 & 4 yr. old, 3 days/wk starting immediately. My home preferred. eves., 721-0578

W. medford couple seek after school care for 8 & 5 yr olds in home. Mon Tue & Thu 2:45-5:30, Wed 1:30-5:30. 488-8622.

426 Domestic

Awake overnight. Aide for elderly gentleman, assist with personal care. References required. 484-0886.

434 General Help

Assistant Swim Coach
Belmont Aquatic team seeks an experienced assistant coach. Practice hours are 4-6PM, 8-15 hours/wk. Call 617-862-7131.

Avon Sales - All areas \$\$\$ Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

BELMONT CAB DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available; keep your daily earnings! Call:
617-484-2000
or
617-643-1300

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery
Friendly people needed to sell part & full time positions. Food Service experience helpful but not necessary. Please apply in person M-F, 2-5PM. 41 Leonard St. Belmont, Ma.
617-484-4655

Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

To Place Your Ad Call 617-487-7355 or 508-879-7355



442 Medical & Dental

Home Health Aides
Home Health Agency needs caring people to provide personal care to elderly & disabled clients. Full/part time/weekend positions available. Certification necessary. Call Carol: 617-643-6090
Visiting Nurse & Community Health
87 Pleasant St.
Arlington, MA 02174

Part time receptionist for busy Doctors' practice. Pleasant atmosphere, wonderful patients, experience preferred but not necessary, start immediately. Call 484-5000 10-2 ask for Mary.

444 Part Time

UNDERCOVERWEAR

Experience fun, fashion, fantasy the 90's way. Have a lingerie party and see our new holiday line.
617-449-1012

446 Professional

Arlington Center For The Arts
Seeks part time office coordinator for day to day office management. Knowledge of Macintosh word processing and mailing list programs necessary. \$7/hr. Call Eva Cook by 8/20 at 617-648-6220.

BOOKKEEPER
Full time, full charge bookkeeper. Experience through trial balance required. Friendly, professional environment. Competitive salary & benefits. Please send resume or call:
ACT MEDICAL
313 Pleasant St.
Watertown MA, 02172
617-923-9680

Certified teachers wanted for after school tutoring in secondary math, sciences, german & piano. Send resume with times available to 8 Stratford Rd., Winchester, MA 01890.

HEADTEACHER
Winn Brook After School Program (Belmont)
Under general supervision of Administrator, responsible for overseeing K-5 program (approx. 25 children), organizing activities, and performing some administrative chores. Mon-Fri., 2:40-5:30, first Wed. of each month, 11:40-5:30. Experience in professional child care program required. Ability to meet Office for Children guidelines.
489-5668
484-9260

Pre-School Teacher
5 days, 35 hours. Must be OFC qualified. Please send resume to: Fidelity House, 25 Medford St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Site Coordinator & Group Leader positions in SACC program. Send resume by 8/19/92. Mrs. "T's" Co. Inc., 14 Granton Park, Arlington, MA by 8/19/92.

434 General Help

492 Telemarketing

Earn Money At Home
If you have telemarketing experience before see if you qualify for a Multi-Pure opportunity marketing water filtration. Earn money per lead plus bonus. Call Bob Ziegler at 617-862-8782.

Telemarketers Needed:
Days or evenings. Will train. Call 617-646-6731.

Telemarketers (Medford):
Looking for challenge, appreciation, good pay? Look no further! Progressive oil company commits to 15-20 hrs/week, eves, and possible Sat. Seasonal position. Peter, 396-5437 Mon-Fri AM.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

504 Business Opportunities Wanted

506 Financial Services

508 Investments

510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

Vending/Local - Buy now!
Grow rich! Best locations. Steady cash weekly. 1-800-723-7800.

506 Financial Services

PLEASE BE AWARE
that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information. Calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

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661 Appliances

New 7000 BTU air conditioner made by Whirlpool; still in box. For medium size room. \$250. John, 508-651-3994.

Refrigerator, Westinghouse, frost free, mint condition. 617-762-0369.

Stove, Westinghouse, self cleaning, electric. \$150. 617-762-4987.

Washer, dryers, refrigerators, etc. Bought, sold & traded. Will deliver. Call 617-239-0639.

Peugeot Tundra express mountain bike, mint condition. \$225. 617-762-7625.

671 Computers

Mac Plus, 2 mg. Ram, 65 mg. disc, full of software. \$695. 508-879-3905.

Mac Portable with case, 40 mg. disc, full of software. \$895. 508-879-3905.

Magnavox 286 Notebook, 20 meg hard drive, 1 meg RAM, comes with Lotus 1-2-3, Geoworks and Word Perfect 5.1. 6 mo's. old. \$700. 617-326-2109.

676 Furniture

Antique white girl's bedroom set, 6 piece, twin headboard, 3 drawer chest, triple dresser, hutch, mirror, desk. \$750. Call 617-329-5973.

Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930. 76x46x17, excellent condition. \$295. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Danish modern, 2 dressers, headboard. \$300. 508-473-7963.

Bedroom set, 4 piece, brand new. \$900. 617-237-9126.

Bedroom Set, Full bed, 2 nightstands, big mirror. \$350. 617-244-9541 eves..

676 Furniture

Antique white girl's bedroom set, 6 piece, twin headboard, 3 drawer chest, triple dresser, hutch, mirror, desk. \$750. Call 617-329-5973.

Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930. 76x46x17, excellent condition. \$295. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Danish modern, 2 dressers, headboard. \$300. 508-473-7963.

Bedroom set, 4 piece, brand new. \$900. 617-237-9126.

Bedroom Set, Full bed, 2 nightstands, big mirror. \$350. 617-244-9541 eves..

676 Furniture

Antique white girl's bedroom set, 6 piece, twin headboard, 3 drawer chest, triple dresser, hutch, mirror, desk. \$750. Call 617-329-5973.

Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930. 76x46x17, excellent condition. \$295. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Danish modern, 2 dressers, headboard. \$300. 508-473-7963.

Bedroom set, 4 piece, brand new. \$900. 617-237-9126.

Bedroom Set, Full bed, 2 nightstands, big mirror. \$350. 617-244-9541 eves..

676 Furniture

Antique white girl's bedroom set, 6 piece, twin headboard, 3 drawer chest, triple dresser, hutch, mirror, desk. \$750. Call 617-329-5973.

Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930. 76x46x17, excellent condition. \$295. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Danish modern, 2 dressers, headboard. \$300. 508-473-7963.

Bedroom set, 4 piece, brand new. \$900. 617-237-9126.

Bedroom Set, Full bed, 2 nightstands, big mirror. \$350. 617-244-9541 eves..

676 Furniture

Antique white girl's bedroom set, 6 piece, twin headboard, 3 drawer chest, triple dresser, hutch, mirror, desk. \$750. Call 617-329-5973.

Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930. 76x46x17, excellent condition. \$295. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Danish modern, 2 dressers, headboard. \$300. 508-473-7963.

Bedroom set, 4 piece, brand new. \$900. 617-237-9126.

Bedroom Set, Full bed, 2 nightstands, big mirror. \$350. 617-244-9541 eves..

676 Furniture

Antique white girl's bedroom set, 6 piece, twin headboard, 3 drawer chest, triple dresser, hutch, mirror, desk. \$750. Call 617-329-5973.

Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930. 76x46x17, excellent condition. \$295. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Danish modern, 2 dressers, headboard. \$300. 508-473-7963.

Bedroom set, 4 piece, brand new. \$900. 617-237-9126.

Bedroom Set, Full bed, 2 nightstands, big mirror. \$350. 617-244-9541 eves..

676 Furniture

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Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930. 76x46x17, excellent condition. \$295. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Danish modern, 2 dressers, headboard. \$300. 508-473-7963.

676 Furniture

Dining Room Set, Queen Anne, \$900/best. After 6, 617-364-3250.

Fruitwood Thomasville bedroom, queen, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, chest of drawers. \$1,100. 508-435-4181.

Full size sofa, like new, 2 mos old, matching tables & lamps, matching carpet. \$395/best. 617-321-7783.

King size bed with mattress, Charles Webb oak \$300. (\$960 new). 617-237-7335.

Living Room set, 3 pieces, includes sleeper. \$900. 617-237-9126.

Must Sell! King Waterbed. Solid oak and headboard with mirror. 9 mos old. Asking \$550. 508-481-0453.

Office Furniture for sale. Please call. 508-620-9120.

Pine Hutch, 2 living room chairs, maple bureau. \$325/best. 508-435-4181.

Pine Master bedroom set, 7 piece, queen, triple dresser, mirror, 6 drawer chest, 2 night stands. \$1200. Call Terri 617-329-5973.

Recliner Chair - Brownish black finish - Just like new. \$100. Call 508-653-8806.

Sofa, beige, excellent condition, extremely comfortable. \$250. 617-332-0417.

Sofa, love seat & chair for sale, good condition. \$400. 617-646-3508.

Sofa & chair set, Pine colonial with ottoman, end tables & lamps. \$350. 508-435-4312.

Sofa & loveseat, good condition, earth tones. \$400/best offer. 508-668-5255.

Sofa 7 ft. 3 in. width x 2 ft. 11 in. x 2 ft. 8 in. height. Used 1 yr. 8 mo's. Almost new. Asking \$300. 617-924-1490.

Waterbed, king with bookcase, 6 drawer pedestal, motionless mattress. Will deliver. \$200. 617-326-1489.

7 piece king size bedroom set, excellent condition. \$500. 617-322-9086.

680 Jewelry

Woman's sapphire & diamond ring. 14k plum \$225. 508-840-6502.

681 Machinery & Tools

Brand new Toro 21 in. recycler power drive mower with rear bag unit, was \$550. New will sell for \$400. Best offer. \$300. 617-730-7303.

25 Horse power compressor, 12 gallon tank, 3 phases, 170 CFM, at 175 PSI, 2 years old, excellent condition, paid \$1400, sell for \$400 or best offer. 1-617-230-6548.

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for \$295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

Hanging Lamp by Frederick Raymond, contemporary 20" diameter, chrome/pickled oak, 5 bulbs, used 1 week, new \$275, sell for \$190. 508-881-8116.

Dining room Set, Formal, walnut table with 2 leaves and pads, 6 chairs & matching server. Excellent condition. \$750. Must sell. 508-877-8003.

Dining room table plus 4 chairs, mahogany, excellent condition. \$575. 617-489-5624.

434 General Help

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683 Miscellaneous

Counter top & sink, L-shaped, 9 1/2' x 4 1/2'. Faucet & disposal. \$275. 643-7333.

Race Bike, 12 speed, Pinarello Triathlon. Many extra parts. Like new! \$500/best. 508-753-1839.

Refrigerator, KitchenAid 1 year old, almond. Super workbench with peg board, picnic table, lawn mower, formica table. All for \$500 or individually. Call home: 508-562-7619 or 617-734-5600 (work).

Washer/Dryer - Kenmore, 1 year old, extra large capacity with paid up 2 year warranty. \$500. 617-776-9059.

Wayide Racquet club membership \$175/best. Avoid full initiation fee. 481-2700.

Wedding Gown - Traditional, church length train, never worn, bought \$810. Will sell \$600/best. 508-653-3106.

Chess set, 40 yr old. Mahogany inlaid chess board. \$150/best. 508-840-6502.

684 Musical Instruments

Piano, Ivers & Pond, upright, recently tuned, good for students. \$500. 617-899-5994.

Piano Kimball, 15 yrs old. \$750. 508-473-7963.

Piano (Upright) - Charles S. Norris, good condition. \$500/best. 508-653-3106.

Piano - Shoninger upright mahogany, very good condition. \$1000. 617-235-0611.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbantian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

Abyssinian Kitten, male CFA registered. All shots. Vet checked. Loving and lively. \$275. 508-562-9604.

AKC Dalmatian, show quality, great with kids. \$400. Call 617-762-8482.

Cairn Terrier, AKC registered/Champion Sired pup, lovely temperament, confirmation. Health Vet certified. 508-632-2111.

Cottie Pups, AKC sable, tri's and whites. Shots and wormed. \$300. Call 508-632-0862.

Himalayan Cat 2 year old male, spayed, declawed, all shots, plus cat carrier, \$200/firm. 508-840-6502.

Kittens for sale, black & white,

**703 Apartments
Arlington**

Clean, sunny 3 rooms, freshly painted, modern kitchen & bath, near Center, \$700 plus. Call 617-648-4619.

East 1 bedroom, near T, heat & parking included. Laundry. With carpet or hardwood \$695. No pets. No fee 648-8606, 648-9745.

East 9/1, Spacious & clean 5 room, 2-3 bedroom on 1st floor. Recently renovated, on bus line. \$800. 643-9028.

East Arlington - Conveniently located on T, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

East Arlington - Updated 2 bedroom. Parking, yard, washer-dryer, 1 block bus-line. \$900 mo. Available Sept. 1. Call 944-5681.

East Ari. 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment. Excellent shape, quiet neighborhood. Very modern, off street parking. \$845/plus. 617-729-2394.

East - Sunny 7 1/2 rooms, hardwood floors, washer-dryer, near T. Available 9/1. \$1050. plus 648-3740.

First ad. \$850 includes heat, sunny 2 bedroom on Mass Ave. Excellent condition, tile bath, new carpet, on transportation. Lots of parking, storage. 9/1. 729-6330.

Heights - Excellent 2 1/2 bedroom, 6 room apartment, natural wood work, all appliances & all utilities included! \$1045. 617-729-2394.

Lake St. area, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, eat in kitchen, wall/wall carpeting, washer & dryer hook up. Walk to Alwife & Mass Ave. garage. \$800 utilities included. 1-508-745-6257.

Lovely 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, enclosed sun porch, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook up, fridge, dishwasher disposal, parking for 2. Electricity included. \$950/mo. Call days: 894-3600 ext 2137, Eves 508-881-8648.

Mill Brook - 1 Bedroom loft, 1 1/2 bath, heat, air, parking. No fee. \$700. Call 617-641-0178 or 641-0164.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, \$550-\$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630.

Modern 1 bedroom, wall/wall carpet, parking, heat & all utilities. Owner occupied, no pets. \$550. Call 648-1133.

Modern 1 bedroom, near center, Spy Pond & T. balcony, covered parking, \$775 heated. 617-646-3153.

Modern 2 bedroom, 2 family, washer/dryer, large closets, off st. parking, convenient. First floor, \$900, includes electricity & hot water, 2nd floor, \$850. No utilities. 617-641-2445.

Modern 5 room duplex. Near MBTA, no pets. \$800/plus utilities. Available 9/1. Call 617-643-8366.

(Near Mass Ave & Park Ave) Deluxe 1 bedroom, in clean, modern, secure building near T, dishwasher, refrigerator, air, \$750/mo., includes heat/hot water, parking. 648-2815 eves.

No Fee, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets. \$800 mo. 617-646-9236.

NO FEE ARLINGTON

Heated 1 bedroom, Brick Apartment Building, Laundry, parking, from \$650; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, \$850; Furnished studio, \$625; Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

Sunny Spacious 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights, on Appleton St., residential area. Dishwasher, disposal, built in microwave, washer/dryer hook up, 3 car parking, 4 miles to Harvard Square, 5 minutes to Rte 2. \$1200, negotiable by owner. No utilities, no pets, available August 15, or negotiable. Sutida or David: 646-8701.

Studio, \$525 all utilities; 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$695; 2 bedroom, colonial home, \$825. No fee. 646-5569.

Sunny, clean, quiet 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, natural wood work, parking, near T. Available 10/1. No fee. \$790 plus utilities. 617-648-6210.

Sunny 3 bedrooms, unheated. Excellent location. No fee. \$900. 617-648-8606.

The Apartment Finders

Arlington 1 bedroom in Victorian, hardwood floors, new kitchen & bath, \$675.

Arlington 2 bedroom, near Alewife, hardwood floors, excellent condition, \$825.

Arlington 2 bedroom, Spy Pond Apartments, modern kitchen & bath, \$890.

Arlington 2 bedroom plus den, near Gray St., new kitchen, A1 condition, \$925.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, Watermill Place, luxury unit, \$1,200.

Bessette Realty 643-5433

Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

827 Cape Cod Property

**703 Apartments
Arlington**

Lockland St. area, 7 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, living/dining room, sun room, fireplace, no pets or smoking. 10/1. \$975. 729-7042.

The Kentwood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1250. 617-643-6437 or 484-2855.

1 bedroom, clean, near T. \$625 includes heat & hot water. Available 8/15 or 9/1. 508-640-6236.

1 bedroom from \$650, 2 bedroom 5 rooms in 2 family from \$775, 3 bedrooms from \$875, bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$1200. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

2 bedroom, sunny 5 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, washer/dryer hook up, near T, with garage, \$900 plus utilities. 617-643-0722.

Sunny 4 plus bedrooms, good location, good condition \$1400 plus. Available 9/1. 617-643-7136.

5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, washer/dryer hook up, screened porch, hardwood floors, parking 2 cars, no pets. Available Sept. \$800/mo. 641-2041/484-2363.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, parking available, \$750, available 7/15. 617-646-7657 between 6-8 pm.

5 rooms plus Florida room, 2nd floor 2 family. Tile bath. Eat in kitchen. Dishwasher/disposal. Frost free fridge. Basement/storage. Maytag washer/dryer. Yard, garage, sunny, immaculate. \$900 plus. 641-0404.

6 large rooms, 3 full bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porch, refrigerator, steps to T and stores, parking, no pets. \$925 heated. Owner. 643-7951.

6 rooms, first floor, Pleasant St., walk to center and Spy Pond, porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, refrigerator, parking, washer/dryer hook up, parking. \$900. 617-648-1537.

6 rooms, 1 bath, \$950 negotiable; 8 rooms, 2 bath, \$1250 negotiable. Parking, yard, in 2 family, near T. No fee. Call 661-2023.

6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, no utilities, garage, modern kitchen & bath. \$950. Available 9/1. 508-851-8110.

6 Rooms 3 bedrooms, \$850. Other apartments 3-6 rooms up to \$1000. Lovely Victorian, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, near lake, \$1650. Somerville - single 2 bedrooms, \$700. Agent 617-643-8845.

706 Apartments Belmont

Available 9/15, 5 Rooms, parking, closed porch, 2 1/2 floors, modern bath, wood floors, near "T" & shopping. NO smoking & no pets. \$800/plus. 489-4844.

Belmont, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, oil heat. No pets. Call 617-484-8455.

Belmont/Watertown - 2 & 3 bedrooms, parking, close to T, no fee. \$850 & up. Call 617-484-4267 or 484-1454.

Belmont-Waverly section 2 bedroom with parking. Available 9/1. \$825 heat & hot water. Call 484-1565.

Belmont 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, gas heat, refrigerator, parking, \$800. Available 8/1. 617-663-8953.

First floor, charming 2 bedroom, close to T, parking & bath. Close to T, 2 car parking. \$870. 484-5242.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms completely furnished, walk to MBTA, no fee. \$950 no utilities. Owner. 508-875-6088.

Modern 5 room apartment, garage, basement, no pets, \$800. Available 9/15. 617-484-0895 or 489-4173.

Modern 5 rooms, fully furnished, garage, furnished. Available 9/1. \$1000/mo. 489-0238.

Second floor, 3 bedroom, dishwasher/disposal, new stove & refrigerator, 2 car parking. Near T, no pets. \$950. Days: 617-484-2410.

Sunny 5 rooms, hardwood floors, near T & shops, no smokers/pets. 9/1. \$850. 617-489-3020.

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs, \$710 plus utilities. 617-484-8442.

1st floor, 3 bedroom, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen & bath; hardwood floors, near T, parking. No pets. 9/1. Owner 484-5593.

1 bedroom, walk to Waverly Sq & T. Includes heat, hot water & parking. No pets, no fee. \$775. 964-6955.

3 1/2 room apartment, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, one car parking, no pets. \$525 including utilities. Call 617-484-7228.

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, near schools & transportation. Available 9/1. Call 617-489-3335.

725 Apartments Medway

2 bedroom Apartments or Townhouses, \$650-\$675, 1st & last. No pets. Lease. Discount for prompt payment! Call 508-533-8771 weekdays, 533-2423 evenings.

827 Cape Cod Property

**729 Apartments
Natick**

Natick Affordables
A. 1 bed, \$525 plus
B. 2 bed Condo, 1-1/2 baths, central air, \$650 plus.
C. 6 rooms, 3 beds, \$950 plus.
D. 5 room, 3 beds, 1-1/2 bath duplex basement \$1050 plus.
E. 6 room house, \$1095 plus.

*** Many Other Listings ***

FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497

**731 Apartments
Newton**

Professional couple in Newton with elementary school children seeks person to rent studio apartment at reduced rate in exchange for day care. Available 9/1. 617-484-3763 evenings.

**737 Apartments
Somerville**

Available now! Modern 1 bedroom in-law apartment, excellent location near Tufts & T, no pets. All utilities \$600. Owner 391-8962.

Davis Sq. - Beautiful 3 room, 1 bedroom, large kitchen, available immediately. \$775 includes heat & hot water. Agent 617-646-8922.

Sunny 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat, Frig, \$670-\$870. No fee. Near Porter Sq. Call 617-648-8606.

Teele Square/N. Cambridge. One bedroom, \$600. Agent 617-646-8922.

West Somerville, Arlington & Medford line, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, \$700, no utilities. 617-628-4931.

**744 Apartments
Waltham**

Large 1 bedroom, modern, all electric, refrigerator, parking. No pets. \$575/mo. No fee. 899-0223.

**745 Apartments
Watertown**

Cambridge line, on T, 6 min to Harvard Sq. heat, hot water, air, fridge, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$820-\$860; 3 bedroom, \$875. No fee. Call 923-0091 10-12PM or 4-6PM. Beeser: 945-3897.

Large 5 room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, fridge, hookups, porches, top location, \$825. No fee. 9/1. 484-3060, 923-0091.

Modern 2 bedroom, available Sept 1st. Please call 617-484-9243 or 924-8629.

Watertown, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, parking, \$700 unheated. No fee. Agent 890-7317.

1 bedroom apartment, near transportation. Parking, \$875 plus utilities. Sept. 1. 617-924-6844.

2 bedrooms, fireplace living rooms, dining room & sun parlor, hardwood floors, washer dryer hook up, near T. \$825. Available 9/1. No pets. Owner, 617-926-3597.

2 bedrooms, garage, no fee, \$775. 617-647-5775.

2 bedrooms, close to T, hardwood floors, air, fridge, stove, heat, hot water, parking. \$750/mo. 9/1. 924-7604.

Sunny, clean, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, near bus. No pets or smoking. \$950 mo. Available 8/15. 617-923-4064.

**752 Apartments
Winchester**

1 bedroom, 1st floor, deck, parking, storage, walk to center, no pets, no smokers, \$595, includes utilities. 729-2039.

Charming 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home on dead-end St. Near park, nice backyard, quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. \$800 plus utilities. 617-721-0642 or 729-3839.

Emerson Garden Condo, 1 bedrooms, all utilities, pool. No pets. Available 8/21. \$695. Call 863-0304.

Near town common. 1 bedroom, \$795 includes heat. Call 617-721-0277.

Small 1/2 Duplex available 9/15. 1 bedroom, full dining room, living room, basement. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. 617-729-5432, 729-0463.

Spacious 1800 sq. ft. apartment with 3 full size bedrooms. Hardwood floors, large back yard, near schools & T, basement storage. Available 9/1. \$1150 includes heat. 756-0215.

Stoneham line. Lovely 1 bedroom, large closets, hardwood floors, dishwasher, disposal, air, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, laundry facilities, storage closet. Quiet building. No pets, no fee. \$650 & \$695 heated. 721-1122.

5 bedroom apartment, new kitchen & bath, new public transportation. \$1000 plus. R.E. 617-721-2235.

**753 Apartments
Woburn**

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$675 including heat/hot water, newly remodeled. Rte 3 near 128, pool, T, no pets. Pleasant Ridge 935-1232.

2 bedrooms, air, washer-dryer hook up, yard, parking, very clean, \$695 plus utilities. No pets. 272-7431 after 5pm.

827 Cape Cod Property**755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Medford, 7 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, large, many extras. \$835 unheated. 9/1. 617-484-0076.

Medford (Boston Ave) - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1st floor, wall/wall, air, parking 2 cars. \$1000 month no utilities. Sec. 617-646-3225.

**757 Commercial
Space**

Cambridge/Watertown, 1,100-1,850 Sq. ft. Heavy traffic areas. \$800 & \$1,600. Call for details. Russell Realty at 484-8600.

Lexington - 2-4 room office, 1 mile to Rt. 128, 1 mile to center. Modern professional building, 400-760 sq. ft., 2 lavs, central air/heat, sky lights, ample parking. 3 Months Free Rent! Call for details/floor plan. 617-862-6727.

HOMES FOR RENT**762 Homes for
Rent
Arlington**

Arlington, 2 bedroom house, garage, yard, laundry room, near T. \$1,000/mo. 9/1. Call 508-452-8003.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings Wel-come.

Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near T, quiet large yard, fireplace, \$1250. No fee. 617-237-0303.

Wanted, lease with option to buy. House in Arlington area in perfect condition. Please call: 617-861-4341.

2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, garage, deck, yard, near T. No smoker, no pets. \$900. 9/1. 508-371-1426.

2 Bedroom furnished Sept. to June. \$1100. 2 Bedroom furnished Sept. to June. \$1400. 4 Bedroom colonial, new kitchen. \$1800. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

3 bedroom, tri-level, near Pond, fireplace, yard, family room, garage, \$1,300. Agent 643-5433.

**780 Homes for
Rent
Lexington**

Nicely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, child safe St., no smokers or pets. Available 9/2-6/93. \$1495. 617-861-8734.

**788 Homes for
Rent
Natick**

Wellesley Line, 7 room Colonial, spacious grounds country living. Dated and. 9/1. \$1,295. 508-653-6562.

**790 Homes for
Rent
Newton**

Newton. Top floor of raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, modern kitchen, deck & more. \$1125 includes utilities. Agent 890-7317.

**811 Homes for
Rent
Winchester**

Elegant 4 bedroom Colonial, formal living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, sun room, yard, garage. \$1,800. Agent 643-5433.

Winchester, 4 bedroom house on Cambridge St for rent. Excellent condition. \$1250/mo. 508-657-8249.

Winchester 7 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, refrigerator, yard, \$1100. 617-729-5990.

**814 Homes for
Rent
Other Towns**

Lexington, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, off-st. parking. Lead & asbestos free! \$1100 mo., no utilities. Call 617-641-0485 after 12 noon.

Medford, Top location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dutch colonial, fireplace, yard, garage. Near schools, shopping, Tufts. Rt 93. Ideal family neighborhood. \$1,500 per mo. Fee & references. Please call agent 729-6399.

**816 Office & Desk
Space**

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian office, air conditioning, parking. \$350 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

**964 Real Estate
Services****816 Office & Desk
Space**

Arlington, center off Mass Ave., next to Bank of Boston & Post Office. 5 Pleasant offices of various sizes & window exposure. Available immediately. Either together or separately. Central air, pleasant, quiet & friendly atmosphere. Call Kay at 617-641-2000.

**ARLINGTON
271 Mass Avenue
Professional Offices
&/or Medical Suites**

Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps • Bus at Door
Heated • No Fee
**\$450-\$850
648-8602/646-8754**

Belmont Cushing Sq. Medical Building, 1-2 or 3 rooms in medical building. 617-484-3688.

**817 Rental
Sharing**

AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral service. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.

Arlington, near T & bus. Seeking 1 male/female to share spacious 4 bedroom, porch, yard, driveway, storage. \$330 plus. 648-2153.

Arlington/Winchester line. Female to share sunny, quiet, 5 rooms plus sunroom. Near lake & T. Yard & parking. \$400. No pets. 617-483-3600 eves.

Arlington/Lexington line - near Rt 2, female, non smoker to share my home, furnished or not, laundry, parking, no pets, 8/15 or 9/1. \$400. 617-83-3774.

Arlington: Professional F. male, on T, \$550 plus. 617-643-3369.

Arl. Hights, 3 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floor, spacious, sunny, washer/dryer, porches, near bike path. Seek 2 professional non-smokers. \$250 or \$280 plus. 491-4410.

E. Arlington - Male/Female, non smoker, sunny 3rd floor, 2 bedroom near Spy Pond, \$400. includes utilities, laundry. 9/1. 643-8146.

Arlington - Seeks roommate to share large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, laundry, porches, non - smoker. \$275/plus. 617-641-3728.

Arlington, Non-smoker to share 2 bedroom sunny apartment. Great location busline, washer/dryer, garage, basement, storage, yard, porch, \$358 plus. Sept. 1. 641-3223.

Belmont - Rent professional female, nice sunny 3 bedroom, dishwasher/disposal, parking, hardwood floors, near T. Call 489-2222.

Belmont - Roommate for spacious 2nd floor, 3 bedroom near T. \$333. fireplace, porches, parking. No smoking. \$475. 489-1581.

Aug. 5 - 11



Natick Ford/Dodge

Location: 157 West Central St.,
Natick

Owner: Charles Ribakoff

History: Natick Ford/Dodge is the only exclusive Ford and Dodge dealer in the area.

As the #1 Ford dealer in MetroWest, Natick Ford/Dodge has been a leader in car and truck sales for many years. Its great reputation and high quality service have allowed the dealership to become one of the most most successful ones in the area.

Its customer focus, coupled with selling the "best cars and trucks in the market," certainly make for a winning combination, according to owner Charles Ribakoff.

Types of cars sold: Ford, Dodge, used cars and leasing programs are available at Natick Ford/Dodge.

Hottest Seller: Ford Explorers, Ford Taurus and Dodge Caravan.

Best Deal on the Lot: The Ford Taurus SHO's.

Specialties: Natick Ford/Dodge is part of the AMI dealership group, one of the largest automotive sales and leasing organizations in New England.

Natick Ford/Dodge is offering a great selection of more than 50 1992 Taurus and Explorers still in stock.

Incentives: Rebates of up to \$3,400 on the new Ford Explorer.

Dealership philosophy: "At Natick Ford/Dodge, you'll find the lowest price with a high level of customer service."

Next week:
1992 Dodge Dakota

Inside:

The Dodge Viper arrives, page 10.



Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

SELLING YOUR CAR? CALL 508-879-SELL FOR THE WHEEL DEAL

WEEKLY Automotive

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Ford Mustang

America's original 'Pony' car still fun to drive

Mustang, America's original "Pony" car and a perennial favorite among performance enthusiasts, continues to offer high performance and remains the value leader in the small-specialty segment.

Enhancements for 1992 include color-keyed body-side molding, bumper strips, a four-way power driver-seat option and two new bright colors, Bimini Blue and Calypso Green.

"The Mustang LX buyer is a value-oriented driver who wants a stylish, fun-to-drive, sporty vehicle," said Ross H.

**"The Mustang LX
buyer is a value-
oriented driver who
wants a stylish, fun-to-
drive, sporty
vehicle."**

ROSS H. ROBERTS
FORD DIVISION GENERAL MANAGER

Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. "GT and LX 5.0-liter buyers are driving enthusiasts who want the performance and handling of rear-wheel drive coupled with a V-8 engine."

GT and LX 5.0 liter models feature 16-inch five-spoke aluminum wheels. P225/55ZR16 BSW all-season performance tires are standard on the LX 5.0 liter and optional on the GT. The popular convertible has a minimal top-down stack height for a clean, attractive appearance.

"Performance is what the Mustang has always been about," said Roberts.
FORD MUSTANG, Page 3

Plymouth Colt Vista Wagon

More space than competitive small wagon models

Designed by Chrysler to meet unique buyer demands, the all-new, five passenger Plymouth Colt Vista Wagon has more space than competitive small wagon models.

Targeted at married couples with one or two children and those looking for minivan features on a smaller scale, Plymouth Colt Vista Wagon offers a "car-like" ride and is available in both a front-wheel-drive and an all-wheel-drive model. With a passenger-side sliding door for easy entry/exit, flat floor, excellent visibility for all occupants, 79.0 cubic feet of cargo space (with rear seat removed) and 99.2 inch wheelbase, the Colt Vista is an excellent choice for small wagon demands.

It's a roomy vehicle with 40.8 inches of front leg room, 131.1 cubic feet of interior volume and 55.1 inch front and rear shoulder room. The fully independent rear and strut-type front suspension, and power rack-and-pinion steering enhances the Colt Vista's handling.

The Colt Vista Wagon front-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive models feature a standard 1.8 liter multi-point fuel-injected 16 valve engine

and five-speed manual overdrive transaxle that's smooth with synchronized gears and hydraulically operated clutch for easy shifting.

For good fuel economy on the highway, the Vista features a fifth overdrive gear. Other standard features on all models include:

Front automatic passive restraint belt system; On-board diagnostic system; Child-protection door lock on right rear passenger sliding door; Wide bodyside molding; Vinyl trim front bucket seats with reclining seat backs; and Remote fuel filler release.

**The Colt Vista is
an excellent
choice for small
wagon demands.**

On the Colt Vista SE front-wheel-drive model, the standard features include P205/70R14 black sidewall steel-belted radial all-season tires, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar,

front and rear color-keyed 5 mph bumpers, and fixed intermittent wiper/washer, and dual electric exterior mirrors.

In addition to the above, the Colt Vista AWD model has on-demand

all-wheel-drive with viscous coupling system, center differential, 14-inch full wheel covers, front center armrest, passenger and driver visor vanity mirrors, and rear heater ducts.

Other optional features include air conditioning, floor mats, cruise control, roof luggage rack, four-wheel anti-lock brake system, rear window defroster, and exterior two-tone paint.



1992 Plymouth Colt Vista

Haskins

OLDSMOBILE

GIANT NEW CAR SUMMER SALE

NEW 1992 OLDS ACHIEVA SEDAN

ABS
brakes,
air cond.,
stereo,
p/locks.
No. 4891



★ SAVE \$1980 ★

M.S.R.P. \$14,875
REBATE - 750
DISCOUNT - 1,230

YOU PAY

\$12,895

★ SAVE \$2013 ★

NEW 1992 OLDS CIERA SEDAN

P/W, p/l, V6, air cond., rear def. & much more. No. 0929



M.S.R.P. \$15,373
REBATE - 1,000
DISCOUNT - 1,013

YOU PAY \$13,360

★ SAVE \$2826 ★

NEW 1992 OLDS 88 ROYALE

Airbag, p/ptions & much more. No. 9374



M.S.R.P. \$20,821
REBATE - 500
DISCOUNT - 2,326

YOU PAY \$17,995

★ SAVE \$2567 ★

NEW 1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

P/W, p/l, air cond. & much more. No. 0510



M.S.R.P. \$18,262
REBATE - 500
DISCOUNT - 2,067

YOU PAY \$15,695

★ SAVE \$5950 ★

NEW 1992 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE

Leather, ABS brakes, airbag. No. 1820



M.S.R.P. \$27,945
REBATE - 1,500
DISCOUNT - 4,450

YOU PAY \$21,995

Oldsmobile

THE POWER OF
INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING

ALL PRICES REFLECT REBATES TO DEALER
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT, ASK FOR DETAILS

**467 WASHINGTON STREET
ROUTE 16, WELLESLEY**

HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 9-8
FRI.-SAT. 9-5, SUN. 12-5

617-235-4850



Ford Mustang

America's original 'Pony' vehicle still fun to drive

FORD MUSTANG, From page 1

"And, Mustang will continue to deliver driving excitement for new-car buyers in 1992,"

Powertrain availability includes a 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine with electronic fuel-injection and a 5.0-liter HO (High Output) V-8 engine. Both are available with either five-speed manual or four-speed automatic overdrive transmissions.

Standard Mustang equipment includes a driver-side supplemental air-bag, power front-disc brakes, front-and-rear-passenger shoulder seat belts, a modified MacPherson-strut rear suspension, a rear spoiler, low-back reclining bucket seats with headrests and an electronic AM/FM stereo radio with four speakers.

"In 1992 our strategy with Mustang is to continue offering price and value advantages over our competition," Roberts says. "It's a strategy that's worked for nearly three decades, and we believe it will be a winner for the 1990s as well."

Ford Audio

A new line of electronic sound systems for selected 1992 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars offers "most-wanted" customer features, quality and contemporary, people-friendly packaging.

"Our new audio systems benefit from more research than any other radio/cassette/disc systems we've ever offered," said Don Duncan, Ford Electronics Division audio planning/driver information manager. "We conducted extensive consumer research and a complete technical analysis of audio components from other

automotive manufacturers and aftermarket companies.

"Our objectives were to offer best-in-class quality, features and performance; improved ergonomics and reliability and contemporary styling," Duncan said.

The new line includes an electronic stereo radio as standard equipment for the 1992 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable, an electronic stereo cassette as optional for those cars and a high-level audio system as standard for the 1992 Lincoln Town Car and optional for the Taurus and Sable.

"Based on our market research, we designed the new electronic sound systems to incorporate features that consumers ranked the highest," Duncan said. "We also sought to eliminate their dislikes in our new designs."

"On the want list were such features as automatic music search and scan, both of which are offered on our electronic stereo cassette and high-level audio system, and automatic memory store which is available on the latter," he said.

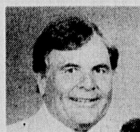
Automatic music search locates the next track forward or backward on a cassette tape or may be used to restart the current track.

CAR OF THE WEEK



"In 1992 our strategy with Mustang is to continue offering price and value advantages over our competition. It's a strategy that's worked for nearly three decades, and we believe it will be a winner for the 1990s as well."

ROSS ROBERTS
FORD VICE PRESIDENT



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President & Owner

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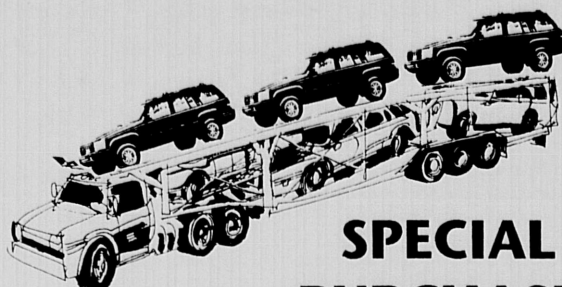
'88 FORD FESTIVA 3DR 4 cyl, 4 speed, only 51K #P6709	\$2995
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'91 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4DR Auto, A/C, tilt, stereo, 31K, #R6658	\$7995
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'90 HONDA CRX 5 speed, cassette, sun roof, 21K, #P2359	\$6995
'89 HONDA CRX SI 5 speed, Elec. roof, cassette, 1 owner, #P2346	\$6995
'89 MAZDA MX6 LX A/T, A/C, cassette, power roof, #P2360	\$7995
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Ten timely tips for trouble-free summer driving

We are now entering the time of year when many miles are added to odometers as families use their cars for long-distance vacations or quick weekend getaways. No one wants to be stuck beside the highway with a troubled engine at any time, but breakdowns are particularly bothersome if they take time out of an all-too-short vacation.

Doug Brodie, owner of Franklin's Precision Tune, America's largest chain of auto care centers, says drivers can help assure trouble-free summer driving by having their engines checked and tuned after the harsh conditions of winter and spring.

"Winter and Spring are hard on engines, particularly here in New England," says Brodie. "The freezing temperatures and dirty driving conditions caused by salted or sanded roads both lead to problems, so the summer is a good time to schedule an annual engine tune-up."

Once everything is in good order, Brodie offers 10 preventative maintenance tips that every driver should follow for trouble-free driving:

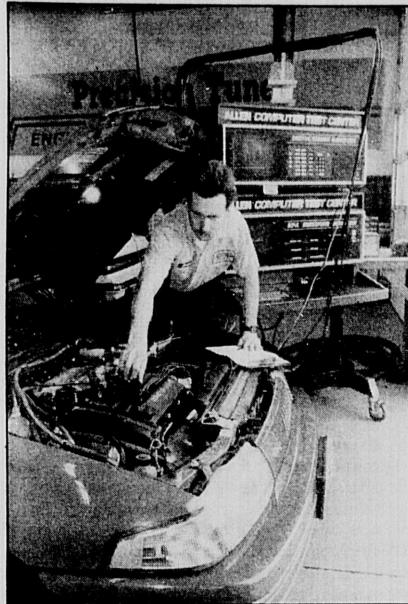
1. Oil level

Check oil level at every gas stop. Checking the oil only requires taking a reading of the oil dipstick. Wipe the stick, reinsert it, and then take it out again to check the level of the oil. Most sticks have "add" printed at a marked point. Anything below indicates the engine is at least a quart low.

How to tell if the oil is dirty? With a finger, dab the dipstick. If unable to see finger through oil, or if oil is relatively dark, it should be changed.

2. Oil change and lubrication

Every three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first, have the oil and oil filter changed and the car completely



Precision Tune in Franklin, part of America's largest chain of auto care centers, offers a full range of services to ensure maximum engine performance.

lubricated. Cars running in extreme climates — very hot or very cold — and those driven in stop-and-go traffic need more frequent oil changes than others. The oil filter should also be changed every time the oil is. That filter is like a coffee filter. If one keeps reusing a coffee filter, imagine what would happen to the coffee.

3. Air filter and air flow

Check the air filter and the positive crankcase ventilation (PCV) filter and change when dirty. Both filter the fresh air and are in the air cleaner on top of the engine, directly above the carburetor.

The top of the air cleaner is held down by a wing nut. It is obvious when these paper filters are dirty; they need to be replaced every 3,000 to 5,000 miles, depending on driving conditions and environment. More frequent changes are necessary in dusty and sandy regions.

4. Battery fluid level

At every stop for gas, inspect battery fluid level and ensure that terminals and cables are secure and free of corrosion. Also check antifreeze/coolant level and tire pressure. (A \$2 tire gauge is a great investment.)

5. Brake, transmission, steering fluid

Once a month, check brake, transmission and power steering fluids. These should be checked and filled during the three months or 3,000 miles (whichever comes sooner) oil change service.

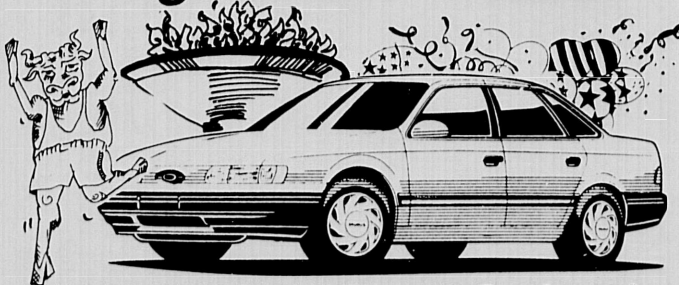
6. Wiper blades

Replace wiper blades yearly to improve vision and extend

TIMELY TIPS, Page 6

TAURUS

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Timely tips for trouble-free summer driving

TIMELY TIPS, From page 5
windshield life.

7. Tune-up

Have an engine analysis and tune-up once every 12 months or 12,000 miles.

8. Headlights, turn signals, tail and brake lights

At least once a week, check the car's headlights, turn signals, tail and brake lights, and emergency flashers.

9. Belts and hoses

Inspect belts and hoses every month. To inspect belts and hoses, simply look at them. If the belts appear to be cracked or worn, it's time to replace them. Through inspection, one can eliminate costly repairs resulting from belts failing on the highway. Hoses need replacing when they're beginning to bulge or leak.

10. Record services

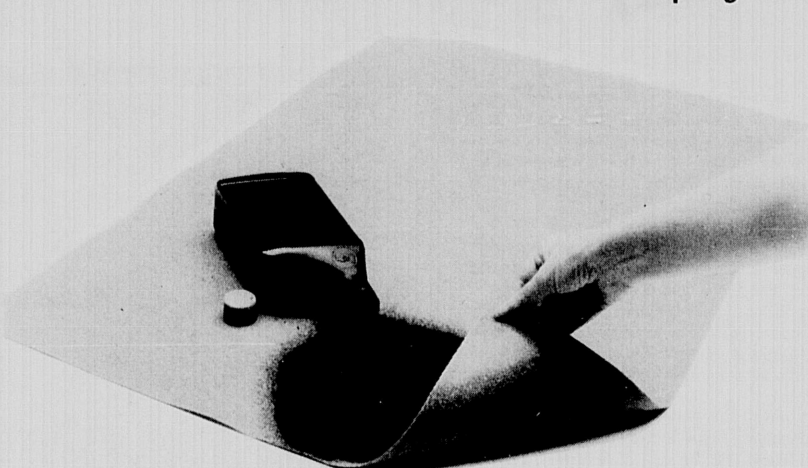
Always have your car serviced by a reputable technician and obtain a written estimate of detailed services in advance. Look for a technician who is certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence to help assure quality service. If facing costly repairs, get a second opinion.

Regular preventative automobile maintenance saves time, trouble and money. It will also run longer and need fewer costly repairs.

Precision Tune is located at 490 West Central St. (Route 140) in Franklin. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with evening hours until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Engine oil leaks no longer a problem

New Abzorb Oil Mat absorbs oil like a sponge



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Aesthetically pleasing, the charcoal grey material masks dirt, grime and existing concrete stains. The highly durable material will not tear or disintegrate even after becoming saturated. The Absorb Oil Mat comes in a large 3 foot by 3 foot size. Adhesive tape strips are included with each mat to hold it in place.

Other uses for the Abzorb Oil Mat are as a floor protector when changing your oil, as a fender cover when working on your car or you can place it under your BBQ to protect your patio from food oils. The Abzorb Oil Mat is available for \$15.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling, from PCI, 14852 Pipeline Avenue #259, Chino Hills, CA 91709. Phone (800) 869-9633.

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1990 GMC S15 Jimmy Dark Red, 4 Dr V-6, Auto, Fully Loaded with Options \$11,900	1986 Chevy Cavalier Auto, A/C \$2995	
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•2-Way Liftgate •Tilt •Remote Mirrors •Airbag
•Lugg. Rack •Caribbean Green •CN841

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1992 Ranger XLT Pickup

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Stereo w/Cass. •Power Steering •
Sliding Rear Window •Chrome Rear
Step Bumper •All-Season Radials
•Cast Aluminum Wheels •#NT766

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4 To Choose From



1992 F-150 4x2 Pickup

•133" Wheelbase •4.9L EFI •5-Speed
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Pkg •Interval Wipers •#NT902

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Stereo w/Clock •All-Season
Tires •Clearcoat Paint •#NT508

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TAURUS: \$286 per month for 24 months;
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1992 Caravan

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Brand New Dakota Sport

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1992 Dodge Spirit

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Conditioning •2.5L OHC EFI
Engine •Front Wheel Drive
•Diverside Airbag •AM-FM
Stereo •#ND6125



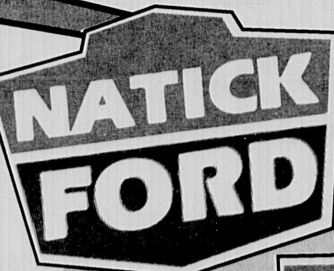
1992 Dodge Dynasty

\$10,292 DELIVERED

•Automatic •V6 Engine •Air
Conditioning •Power Steering
& Brakes •AM-FM •#FPN107

*FACTORY PROGRAM CAR:
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CARAVAN: \$226 per month for 36 months; Cap
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SUZUKI SAMAURI

One of the lowest-priced sport/utility vehicles - fuel efficient and easy on the environment

BREA, Calif. - In its seventh year on the market in the U.S., the Suzuki Samurai, with a base price of \$6,299, retains the title of one of the lowest-priced sport/utility vehicles

available.

"Smart consumers who want affordable and reliable sport/utility performance can look to Samurai again in 1992," said Gary Anderson,

marketing director for American Suzuki Motor Corporation. "This tough vehicle remains a great value for the budget-conscious consumer."

The four-wheel drive JL model Samurai is also a price leader at \$8,199.

The Samurai JA two-wheel drive model and JL four-wheel drive model will retain their rankings among the best in fuel-efficiency for light trucks in the U.S. Samurai delivers excellent fuel economy figures of 28 EPA estimated city MPG and 29 EPA estimated highway MPG.

All Samurais have a 1.3-liter, four-cylinder, single overhead cam, fuel-injected engine with a five-speed manual transmission to maximize performance.

Suzuki has always recommended to its sport/utility enthusiasts to Tread Lightly over off-road terrain. The affordable Samurai continues to be easy on the environment with the lowest output of exhaust gases contributing to the greenhouse effect, according to information released by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Both the two-wheel drive JA and the four-wheel drive JL models will seat two in 1992, expanding cargo space for hauling weekend gear or weekday groceries.

The rugged welded-body construction on a separate chassis

frame handles off-road trails and rough on-road conditions.

The leaf-spring suspension is teamed with double-action hydraulic shock absorbers. Solid braking support is provided by power-assisted front disc and rear drum brakes.

"Smart consumers who want affordable and reliable sport/utility performance can look to Samurai again in 1992."

GARY ANDERSON
Marketing Director for American Suzuki Motor Corporation.

A new dark gray grille and silver painted wheels will update the 1992 exterior look. The Samurai JA is available in white and the JL model comes in a choice of white, black or new ocean ice blue metallic.

All Samurais have a two-tone gray and black interior and steel-belted radial tires.



1992 Suzuki Samauri

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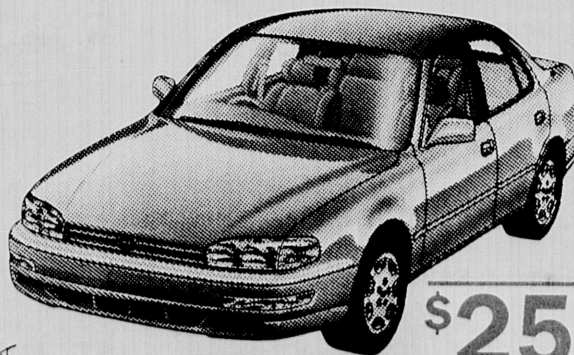
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lease program.

DODGE VIPER

Auto enthusiasts race for Chrysler Corporation's new hand-assembled car

By Jerry Spar

HARTE HANKS CORRESPONDENT

A car with no outside door handles and no side windows generally won't draw much interest, except perhaps from a junk dealer. But a new car from Dodge, appearing soon at local dealerships, minus door handles and side windows, has attracted prospective buyers willing to pay more than twice the \$50,700 list price.

The car is the Dodge Viper, a 400-horsepower roadster with a top speed of 165 mph that is high on quality and short on quantity.

Only 180 models are being produced by Chrysler Corporation this year. Only seven will be delivered to New England dealers, including Silver Lake Dodge of Wellesley, Peter Fuller Dodge of Belmont and Norwood Dodge.

The others will go to Central Dodge of Canton, Westminster Dodge of Dorchester, Burlington Dodge and Danvers Dodge.

The attractive styling combined with the abbreviated production schedule has drawn an overwhelming amount of interest.

"The last time I remember this

"The last time I remember this kind of excitement was when we came out with the Caravans in the fall of '83."

WARREN ABRAMSON,
GENERAL MANAGER, SILVER
LAKE DODGE, WELLESLEY

kind of excitement was when we came out with the Caravans in the fall of '83," said Warren Abramson, general manager at Silver Lake Dodge. "Of course it was a different clientele.

"The (Dodge Viper) is unique," Abramson said. "There's nothing in the world like it. It's literally hand-assembled. And they're only



1992 Dodge Viper

making three a day."

Some area dealers were surprised by the interest the Viper created, although they weren't complaining about the added publicity.

"Hey, some people want to spend

the money," said Peter Fuller Dodge salesman Stephen Schepici, who reported that Fuller sold his Viper for \$125,000.

"I think for most people it's going to be an investment," Schepici said.

"We had millions of brokers call us on it. But we wanted to sell it to somebody who was going to drive the car."

The Viper, with inside-only door DODGE VIPER, Next page



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- Quality

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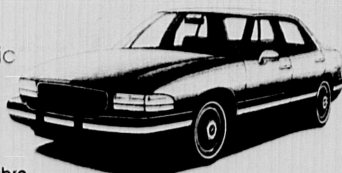
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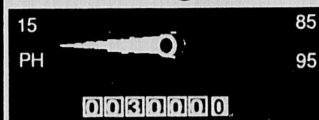
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DODGE VIPER

DODGE VIPER, From page 10

handles and a cover to protect the inside when it rains, seems destined for cult status.

"It's a back-to-basics, no-frills car," said Silver Lake's Abramson. "It's similar to the Shelby Cobra from the early 1960s. Get your hands on one of those and it's worth about \$500,000."

The Viper can be compared to similar American standards, like the Corvette, although the people at Dodge claim their auto is in a different class.

"The excitement part of it compares to the Corvette," Abramson said. "But it blows the Corvette away in terms of performance and handling. In fact, one of the trade magazines recently called it the 'New King of the Hill.'"

Local dealers expected delivery of the car sometime in July. Silver Lake, which has not dealt its model yet, plans to keep it in the showroom for a while.

"One thing we're doing is letting people order '93s off the '92," Abramson said. "If somebody wants one, they can see it before they order."

But don't get too excited about next year's possibilities. Dodge reportedly plans to produce about 2,000 for next year, few enough so that it will remain tough to get your hands on one.

And don't visit the dealer expecting to take the Viper out for a spin. The cars will likely not

"The excitement part of it compares to the Corvette. But it blows the Corvette away in terms of performance and handling. In fact, one of the trade magazines recently called it the 'new King of the Hill.'"

WARREN ABRAMSON,
GENERAL MANAGER, SILVER LAKE DODGE,
WELLESLEY

leave the shop until the new owner drives it out.

"You don't want to take it out and risk scratching something," said Fuller Dodge's Schepici said. "At that price, it's too chancy. "But I know we'd all like to take for a test drive."



Warren Abramson, general manager of Silver Lake Dodge, Wellesley, in July awaited the arrival of the Dodge Viper at his dealership. Silver Lake Dodge is one of only seven dealerships in New England that will receive one of the limited-edition vehicles.

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Previous owner spent \$12K
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5 speed, leather,
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2 dr. coup., air cond.,
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**UNDER
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'85 FORD TEMPO
4 dr., auto., stereo,
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Auto., a/c, stereo
nice clean car. No. 838A

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'87 HYUNDAI 2 DR. HATCH
5 spd., stereo, red/beige,
1 owner, only 9K mi. No. 842A

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'88 HYUNDAI 2 DR. HATCH
5 spd., stereo, white/blue,
1 owner, very clean. No. 890A

\$2,788

'84 ESCORT 3 DR. HATCH
Auto., a/c, stereo very
clean, only 62K mi. No. 858A

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'88 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 DR.
Std. trans. Panasonic
cass., 1 owner. No. 918A

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**UNDER
\$5000!**

'86 FORD TEMPO GL
2 dr., standard, a/c, cass., alloy
whls., 1 owner, clean. No. 797A

\$3,188

'90 DODGE COLT 3 DR.
5 spd., Alpine cass.,
very clean, only 20K mi. No. 134A

\$4,388

'89 DODGE ARIES LE
4 dr., auto., a/c, stereo
1 owner. No. 842A

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'88 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
Auto., a/c, stereo,
very clean, 1 owner. No. 187A

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'88 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR.
5 spd., stereo, silver/blue
1 owner, only 40K mi. No. 801A

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4 cyl., 16 valve, std., 5 spd.,
stereo, 1 owner. No. 606A

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'85 MAZDA RX7 TARGA
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5 spd., a/c, cass.,
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'89 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR.
Auto., a/c, cass.,
like new, only 40K mi. No. 816A

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'87 DODGE CHARGER CPE.
Auto., a/c, stereo,
1 owner, only 45K mi. No. 122A

\$3,288



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Route 9 East, 1000 Worcester Road, Natick 508-651-1800

1992 Mitsubishi Galant

The 1992 Mitsubishi Galant is a stylish four-door sports sedan offered in an attractive range of five models to suit a variety of driving needs. This selection offers buyers choices from practical family transportation to aggressive high-performance cruising: Galant, Galant LS, Galant GS, Galant GSR and Galant VR-4.

Galant is a roomy, family-sized four-door sedan that delivers quality, practicality and value.

Galant is a roomy, family-sized four-door sedan that delivers quality, practicality and value. With a 2-liter single overhead-cam (SOHC) four-cylinder engine and a choice of five-speed or available four-speed automatic transmissions, Galant has proven to be a popular choice for growing families who want the most for their family car dollar.

Galant LS is upgraded with a richer fabric interior, luxury features, an automatic transmission and an

impressive list of standard equipment, including power windows, power door locks, power antenna, cruise control. 5-way adjustable driver's seat and ETR AM/FM stereo cassette sound system.

Galant GS includes a 144 hp 2.0-liter double overhead-cam (DOHC) engine that features four valves per cylinder for quick acceleration, easy highway cruising and impressive fuel economy, all adding to Galant's fun-to-drive character. Other features include ETACS-IV (electronic timing control for power accessories) and EPS II variable assist power steering. The GS is equipped with a 5-speed manual transmission or an optional 4-speed overdrive automatic.

Galant GSR adds a rear spoiler and Mitsubishi's Active ECS electronically controlled suspension, combining the benefits of high-performance handling with the comfort of a smooth ride. The GSR is equipped with a five-speed gearbox.

Galant VR-4 takes the stylish sport sedan platform to the highest level of performance with a showcase of Mitsubishi's sophisticated technology, including a potent 195 hp turbocharged engine, all-wheel drive,



The 1992 Mitsubishi Galant

four-wheel steering, four-wheel anti-lock braking (ABS), fully independent suspension and a five-speed manual transmission. Air conditioning and

leather seating surface are standard equipment.

The SOHC engine is equipped with Mitsubishi's patented Dual Engine

Stabilizers, roller rocker arms and hydraulic valve lash adjusters.

While the stabilizer shafts spin (See GALANT, Page 14

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AMC Spirit 1980, runs good, needs body work. \$300. 617-647-9876

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Buick, LeSabre LTD. 1985 - Collectors' edition. Good condition new tires/battery. \$1500 best. 508-872-6643.

Buick Century, 1984. 3.0L, V6, 4 door Sedan, good condition, air, cruise control, am/fm. \$1,000/best offer. 617-646-4523.

100 American Cars

Buick Century 1982 over \$10,000 invested, one of a kind Florida car, less than 2300 mi. on new engine, too many options to list. \$4000. Call for info. 617-429-8627

Buick LeSabre, 1988 Beautiful, air power steering, brakes, tilt cruise, am/fm cassette, V6, 79K mi. \$6995. 508-788-0523.

Buick Regal 1982, 120K mi. runs great, body very good, new tires & battery, reliable car. \$650/best. 617-756-0528

Buick Regal, 1979, black, newly rebuilt corvette engine, very low miles. \$1800. 617-926-1426 after 5.

Buick Regal, 1982 automatic, air, power steering & brakes, fully loaded. \$800. Call 617-769-0270.

Buick Skyhawk, 1984, 1 owner, 5 speed, new exhaust. \$1275. 508-528-7496.

Buick Wildcat, 1969 4 door, Good condition, V8. \$1000/best. 508-872-0827.

Buick Century LTD 1986, 60K mi. \$4000/best offer. 617-646-2148

Cadillac Eldorado, 1979, looks & runs good \$1,800. Call 617-893-7724.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1987, silver/blue, 54k miles. \$8900/best 508-881-5311.

Cadillac 1977 Coupe DeVille, runs excellent, body/interior good. \$900. 508-528-0529.

100 American Cars

Camaro, 1985, new radial tires, brakes & tune-up. V-6 fuel injection. \$3195. Call 508-877-2825.

Camaro 1990 Iroc-Z, red, 5.7 L. Mint. Low mi. Every option, Bose, alarm. \$11,900/best. 508-897-6936

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Chevy Chevette, 1984 - 4 door, automatic, commuter car, am/fm stereo with equalizer. \$500/best. 508-653-3106

Chevy Camaro, 1978 - New 350, 12K driven, great car. \$2500/best. 508-481-3055.

Chevy Camaro, 1986 - 6 cylinder, 46k, loaded, red with black roof. \$8500. 617-924-1490

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100 American Cars

Chevy Celebrity 1988, 52K mi., 4 door. \$4500/best. Air. Mint condition. 617-364-5935

Chevy Convertible, Caprice Classic 1973, red/white, air, 67k original miles, Western car, immaculate condition. \$4800/best. 508-756-7889.

Chevy Corsica 1990, 4 cylinder, no air, 30k mi., \$5595. Call 617-643-6005.

Chevy Impala, 1977, 4 door, reliable. Call after 5, \$500/best. 617-329-4673.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1977, 27k original miles, 1 owner, all power, must be seen. \$7000/best 617-648-9422.

Chevy Nova 1987, 65K mi., automatic, air, am/fm stereo, no rust, new muffler, timing belt, asking \$3600. 617-924-1490

Chrysler LeBaron, 1984 - air, am/fm, 4 door, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Must sell Only \$1350. 329-4209.

Chrysler LeBaron 1988 - Convertible, 46k, loaded, red with black roof. \$8500. Call 617-461-1950.

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 4 cylinder 1989 - Auto, air, good condition. \$4000. Call 508-875-7539 after 6 p.m.

Chrysler Laser 1985, new brakes, exhaust, tires. 5 speed, sunroof black/black. \$1800 best. 508-481-4670.

Coit Vista wagon, 1986, 7 passenger, 4 x 4, 60k, 1 owner, air, stereo & more. \$4995. 508-478-7071.

100 American Cars

Chrysler Laser 1986 5 speed, air, am/fm, 94K mi., excellent condition. \$2000/best. 508-481-9188 after 6 p.m.

Corvette, Coupe, 1988 - Silver, loaded, driven warm weather, 27,900 miles, babied, \$17,299. 485-1531.

Dodge Aries, 1984, blue, 4 cylinder, 63K, automatic, air, new brakes & exhaust. More. Looks & runs good. \$900. firm 508-359-5985.

Dodge Caravan SE, 1986, 5 passenger, 2.6, 70k mi., air. \$4795/best 508-478-7071.

Dodge Daytona, 1984, Turbo, automatic, 57k miles, loaded, needs engine work. \$1100/best 617-891-7644.

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Ford Taurus, 1986 - 4 cylinder, automatic, power seats, windows, locks, 58K miles. \$3475. 508-435-5507.

100 American Cars

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Ford Escort 1985, 44K original 1 owner mi., automatic, \$1475/best. 508-435-7720

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GEO Prizm 1990 Excellent condition, 1 owner, automatic, 4 door, air, stereo/cassette, new brakes, highway mi., power steering/brakes. \$4800. Rob. 617-729-7457.

100 American Cars

Grand Prix, 1985, black, V8. Good condition-in & out. Minor dings. 123K highway miles. \$2,800/best. Days only 10-4, Rich 891-5096

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Jeep Cherokee LTD 1991, burgundy with tan leather interior, all options plus car phone. 16k mi., \$19,500. 508-898-2457.

Lincoln, 1979 - Collectors series, original owner, original 94K miles, original equipment. Excellent condition. Never in an accident. \$2950. Please call James Chin. 617-989-6360.

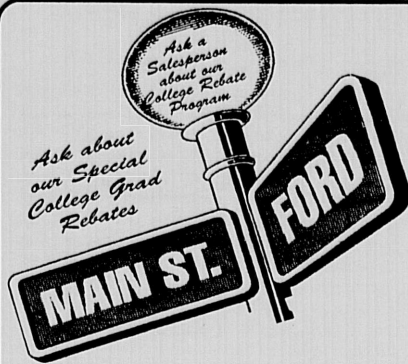
Lincoln Mark 7, Bill Blass, 1990, 42k miles, black/black leather, alarm, JBL stereo, remainder of 60k mile warranty, new tires, excellent condition, \$15,000. Call 617-646-8428 before 5pm.

Mercury Cougar, 1986, 6 cylinder, loaded, 73K. Runs great, looks good. \$2,875. Call Don 617-455-6566.

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Mercury Topez GS 1990, Air, cassette, all power options. \$6495. 508-877-7892.

Mercury Wagon Grand Marquis, 1985, loaded, excellent condition, low miles 73K, seats 8. \$4900. Call 508-651-3494.

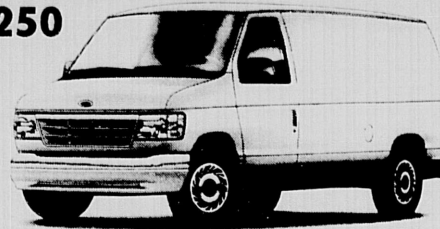


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202 #2 1984/6500 LBS GVWR
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E250



E350

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Price incl. Coll. Grad. & Ford Rebate

1992 ESCORT 2 DR. LX HATCHBACK # 3030

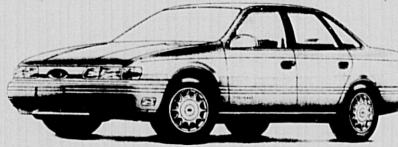


Elec. rem. mirrors, am/fm stereo cass., rem. fuel filler door, r. window def., p. steering, a/c, p. decklid release.

\$9188

Price incl. Coll. Grad. & Ford Rebate

1992 TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN # 2181

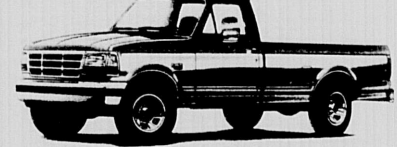


Power driver's seat, anti-lock braking system, elec am/fm stereo cassette, light group, cargo tie-down net, power side windows, rear window defroster, remote decklid release, conventional axle, P205/65R15 BSW tires, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic transaxle, remote release fuel door, speed control, manual air conditioning, power door locks.

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Price incl. Coll. Grad. & Ford Rebate

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Olds Cutlass Calais, 1988. Mint condition, warranty, new tires, new brakes. \$6200/best. 533-4847

Olds Cutlass LS, 1981, 4 door, 69K low miles, 1 owner. Maintained to perfection! \$2,495/best. 617-444-2384

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1983, air, 9900 not running. 508-881-4285

Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 1981, 4 door, 87K, loaded, \$2500/best. 508-668-3381

Olds Firenza, 1984, station wagon, air, stereo. New brakes & exhaust. Excellent condition. \$1400/best. 508-668-9822, 384-6236

Olds Omega, 1981, well maintained, mechanics wife car, high miles but lots of life left, many new parts, V6, blue 4 door, \$500. 508-626-8186

Olds Regency 98 1985. Excellent condition, 88K mi. \$4200/best. 617-237-6643

Olds Tornado, 1983, high miles, service records available, running condition, as is \$500. 617-255-0540

Olds 98, 1983, 60K mi. Loaded, Mint, 2 new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$4800. 875-4256

100 American Cars

Plymouth Horizon 1985, 4 door, 85K, new battery, new exhaust, good tires, am/fm tape. \$500. 617-648-2815

Plymouth Horizon 1978 - Blue, 5 Doors, runs great. 44K. \$900. 617-325-3002

Plymouth Horizon 1985 - Dependable, runs well, one Owner. \$750. 508-429-2973

Plymouth Laser RS, 1990, bright blue, automatic with overdrive, air, cruise control, 36K. Excellent condition. \$8500. 617-247-0428

Plymouth Voyager SE, 84. Auto, reliable, well maintained, no rust, \$3000 or best offer. 508-429-6247

Pontiac Bonneville SE, 1985, 3.8 liter V-6, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 71K miles. Good condition. No rust or dents. \$2450/best. 508-473-3506

Pontiac Bonneville, purchased Dec 1987. Power locks/windows/seat. Tilt, tinted windows, rustproof warranty etc. Excellent throughout. \$5,500. (508) 485-4704, (617) 890-2090

Pontiac Formula 350, 1989, T-tops, chapman lock, pursuit alarm, fire mist red, \$10,000/best. 617-326-5698

Pontiac Grand Am, 1989, \$4995, 4 door, 60K miles, excellent condition. Call 508-655-1660 or 655-4602

Pontiac Grand Prix LE 1985, V8, loaded, runs/drives excellent, \$2500. 508-429-8016

Pontiac Grand Prix Turbo, 1990, 38K miles, red with tan leather, automatic, Lojack, 3 yr. 50K mile protection plan, ABS, heads up display, & much more. Limited production car, mint condition, \$14,500/best. 508-478-6878

Pontiac Lemans, 1972, Olds 455, runs & looks great \$1,100/best. 508-376-8095

100 American Cars

Pontiac Phoenix 1982, 4 cylinder, air, power steering, fuel injected, 57K mi., am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$1695. 508-872-4820

Pontiac Sunbird, 1985, 2 door, automatic, air, high mi., good condition, \$1200/best. 879-2053, 881-8682

Pontiac Trans Am, 1986, silver, 5 speed, 5.0 liter, T-tops. Looks & runs excellent. High highway miles. \$4,300/best. Jay 508-366-5774

Pontiac 1000 wagon, 1982, recent engine, looks good, clean, reliable, new parts, \$1000. 508-626-8186

Pontiac 1985 6000Le wagon, V6, air, clean, rust free. \$2800. 508-443-9647

Pontiac 1987 Safari Station Wagon, low mileage, beige/white, all power, fully equipped. Asking \$7000/best offer. 508-653-5448

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Thunderbird 1991, 19,400 mi. 6 cylinder, air, cassette, red with black cloth. Asking \$8700. 508-429-1936

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy, 1936, 2 door sedan, restored. \$9,900. 508-879-0963 after 6 pm.

Chevy Biscayne, 1960, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, \$2500. 508-655-0708

Chevy Nova, 1967, mostly restored. \$950/best. 508-278-5762

Chevy Nova SS, 1966, 327 restored. \$9,300. Call 508-879-0963 after 6 pm.

Ford Mustang 1968 Coupe, 6 cylinder. Mostly restored, new paint. Runs ok. \$2000/best. 508-429-2807

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Ford Grand Torino, 1976, coupe, 351m, automatic, brown, tan interior, partially restored with new parts. Runs great. \$1,200. 508-655-7609

Mercury Comet Sedan, 1965, 80K miles, needs restoration, have extra body parts. \$200. 617-643-3604

MGB 1975, anniversary model, blue, new exhaust system, new tires, hard & soft top. \$3650/best offer. 508-653-5448

Mustang hardtop, 1966, restored to factory condition. Red with black vinyl top, black interior, 289-2V automatic, power steering & brakes, styled wheels. Appraised at \$8,500, asking \$6,500/best. 326-0215

Pontiac GTO, 1970, non original 455, automatic, runs clean & loud, new tires, rust free structure. asking \$3495/best. 508-881-1138

1982 Chevy Impala SC, mint. \$5995 best offer. Will trade for body work on GTO or home heating system or vinyl siding. Call 508-653-0792

1985 Chevy Impala SS, mint. \$5995 best offer. Will trade for body work on GTO or home heating system or vinyl siding. Call 508-653-0792

1989 Pontiac GTO, Judge option, 400 engine, automatic, mint, \$7500. 617-7039

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco II 1985 Excel T automatic, V6, air, AM/FM radio tape deck, cruise, power steering & overdrive. \$3500. 508-429-6521

Bronco XLT 1988 loaded, mint. Price reduced to \$9,500. 508-881-6630

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Suburban, 1979. Runs well. New parts. Original owner. \$1700. 653-8392

Chevy S-10 1991 Blazer, black, Tahoe Package. Mint \$14,500/best. 508-435-3168

Chevy S10 Blazer, 1991, 4 door, 4 wheel drive sports package, electric package, loaded, \$15,500/best. 508-797-9047

Ford Bronco 1990, full size, Eddie Bauer edition, dark blue, security, garaged. Mint! \$14,800. 508-879-7064

Ford F250, 1988, 4x4, 5 speed, heavy duty suspension, runs & looks excellent. \$5400. 508-651-8309

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Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 1988, 30K miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$12,000. 508-881-4599

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, mint, loaded, low miles. \$6900. 508-877-6716

Jeep Wrangler, 1988, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 55K, soft top, \$6500/best. 508-478-7071

Jeep Wrangler 1990 4x4, 6 cylinder, automatic, soft top, 31K mi. \$9800/best. 508-872-7462 after 5 pm.

104 Imported Cars

Audi 5000CS Turbo Quattro, 1987, white, leather interior, 5 speed, ABS, sunroof, alarm, loaded, 69K miles, excellent condition, \$8495. 508-651-1678

BMW 528i, 1979, automatic, loaded, high mi., runs mint. \$2195/best. 508-478-7071

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Datsun 210 Wagon, 1978. Runs well, automatic, 103K, \$600. 617-648-4166

104 Imported Cars

Dodge Dynasty, 1990, 4 door sedan, air, white, \$7295. Westboro Toyota-Dodge, Rt. 9 508-366-1741

Honda Accord DX, 1987 - 67K miles, air, cruise, cassette, tint, \$5000. 617-244-7911

Honda Accord LX 1990 4 door, 5 speed, power windows, brakes, steering, air, cruise, 43K mi. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,800. Even. 508-528-0619, Days 617-235-0900 ext. 321

Honda Accord LX, 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, black/beige loaded, 50K. Mint. \$8995 or best. 508-473-0304

Honda Accord LX, 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, black/beige loaded, excellent condition, new tires, 65K mi. \$8650. 508-435-5741, 875-9047

Honda Accord LX, 1985, 76K miles, very clean, \$3,200. 508-485-1273

Honda Civic Wagon Van, 1986, 5-speed, am/fm radio, 76K, very good condition. \$3200. 508-655-4897

Honda CRX, 1985, black, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, engine in great condition. \$3500/best. 879-0340

Honda CRX, 1990, like new, Aqua blue metallic, low mi. \$7995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741

Honda Prelude LX 1987, red, 5 speed, loaded, well maintained. Must sell \$6,750. Call 508-897-8087

Hyundai Excel 1987 - 2 door hatchback, silver, good condition. \$1200. 617-647-9650

Isuzu I-Mark 1988 (identical to Chevy Spectrum) 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, power steering, \$2500/best. 508-485-0037 after 6pm

Mazda MX6, 1989, automatic, a/c, power windows, black, \$7995 Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741

104 Imported Cars

Mazda RX7 SE, 1988, 5 speed, sunroof, new TA tires. \$6,200/best. (617) 647-5503, 456-4161

Mazda 626 LX 1985, all options, sunroof, 65K, \$4200 best offer. 508-653-6517

Mazda 626, 1991, automatic, air, like new, white, \$10,995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741

Mazda 626 LX, 1989, air, loaded, am/fm cassette, \$7400/best. 508-788-1938

Mercedes Benz 1991 350SD, low mi., mint condition, \$48,500. 617-334-3166

Mercedes 1979 240D, automatic, air, runs great, very clean. \$2900. 617-964-9564

Mercedes 240D, 1983, automatic, 117K, original owner, \$8,500. 617-237-6809

Mercedes 300D, 1982, Good for parts, needs work, new snow tires, \$500/best. 508-429-8803

New Ad. Nissan, Stanza Wagon, 1986 - 84K, 5 speed, air, am/fm, tinted windows. Excellent condition. \$3000/best. 237-4910

Nissan/Datsun 200 SX, 1980, with 1982 engine, 5 speed, excellent condition, high miles. \$875. 443-2018

Nissan Datsun, 1982, 120K miles, very good condition, standard. Moving must sell! \$800. 508-620-9791

Nissan Pulsar 1987 NX-SE, 1 owner, 45K mi. on new engine, t roof, air, \$4800. 508-836-9817

Nissan 240SX, 1989, Hatch back, automatic, every option plus moon roof. 50K miles. Still under extended warranty \$9000 or best offer. 508-634-1455

Pugeot 505 wagon, 1985, 1 owner, doctors wife car, excellent condition, 4 cylinder EFI gas, 89K miles, lots of new parts, white. \$3500. 508-626-8186

Mitsubishi Galant reflects commitment to quality, style

GALANT. From page 12 inside the engine to help offset typical four-cylinder engine vibrations, the roller rocker arms contribute to quiet, low-friction operation.

Galant GS and GSR are offered with a high-performance 2.0-liter in-line four-cylinder engine that features four valves per cylinder, double overhead cams, multi-point electronic fuel injection and Dual Engine Stabilizers. Two intake and two exhaust valves per cylinder increase combustion volume and enable the power plant to produce 144 hp at 6,000 rpm and 134 ft.lbs. of torque at 4,500 rpm.

Galant models are equipped with either a five-speed manual transmission or available four-speed automatic. The automatic transmission features a control switch on the console to set shifting points for "economy" or "power" driving style preferences. Galant LS is only offered with the four-speed automatic transmission, while Galant, GS, GSR and VR-4 models include the five-speed manual gearbox as standard equipment. Galant and GS are offered with an optional automatic transmission.

The front suspension on all models incorporates MacPherson struts with coil springs to provide a

comfortable ride along with responsive handling. Front-wheel-drive Galants are equipped with a three-link twist-beam rear axle that provides smooth and stable road-holding. The all-wheel-drive VR-4 model features an independent double-wishbone rear suspension engineered for high-performance driving.

All Galant models are equipped with front and rear stabilizer bars to help prevent body roll during cornering and enhance overall handling.

Galant GSR is equipped with an electronically controlled suspension called Active-ECS. Using microprocessor technology, this system controls ride height and shock absorber damping to minimize roll in corners, reduce pitch during acceleration and braking and raise or lower the vehicle to adapt to varying road conditions.

Precision power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering is included on all Galants as standard equipment and Galant GS and GSR feature a technically advanced power-assisted steering system called EPS II. This steering system is engineered to continually adjust the amount of power assist for optimum steering response under all driving conditions. A switch

located on the console allows the driver to choose either "sport" or "normal" power assist modes.

Four-wheel disc brakes are standard on Galant GS, GSR, and VR-4 models, while Galant and LS are equipped with front disc and rear drum brakes. Mitsubishi's anti-lock braking system (ABS) is offered as an option on Galant GSR for enhanced driving control during panic stopping. ABS is included as standard equipment on Galant VR-4.

All Galant models are equipped with front and rear stabilizer bars to help prevent body roll during cornering and enhance overall handling.

Galant and Galant LS are equipped with 185/70R-14 S-rated all-season radials mounted on 14-inch wheels. Galant GS is equipped with 195/65R-14 H-rated tires on 14-inch wheels, with optional alloy

wheels available. Galant GSR features high-performance 195/60R-15 H-rated radial tires on 6x15-inch aluminum alloy wheels. Galant VR-4 is equipped with 195/60R-15 V-rated tires.

The flowing, aerodynamic exterior lines of Galant give it a distinguished and handsome international appeal. Tastefully appointed body trim, protective bumper and body side molding as well as meticulous fit and finish reflect a high level of attention to detail.

For 1992, all models receive new color-keyed grille, bumper molding and roof rack molding, as well as a new rear garnish and combination tail lamps. On Galant GS an optional rear spoiler is available for a sportier look; the spoiler is standard on Galant GSR and VR-4 models. Ribbed urethane side cladding protects the sides of the GS, GSR and VR-4.

Inside Galant, driver and passengers are surrounded by spacious, supportive seating surfaces. A new sportier seat design is featured on Galant LS, GS and GSR for 1992. All models feature multi-way adjustable front bucket seats, tilt steering column and cut-pile carpeting. The dashboard houses large, clear

positioned controls.

Galant GS, GSR and VR-4 feature Mitsubishi's ETACS-IV, a 10-function electronic module that controls variable-speed intermittent windshield wipers, wiper mist cycle, fade-out dome lamp and power door locks. The system is also programmed to allow the driver an extra 30 seconds to operate the power windows and available sunroof after turning off the ignition.

Standard features on all Galant models include front/rear door armrests with passenger assist grips, digital quartz clock, child protection rear door locks, tinted glass and remote trunk and fuel releases with valet trunk lockout. Other standard convenience items include variable intermittent wipers, dual trip meters, center console with armrest and drink holders, passenger-side visor vanity mirror and rear center armrest with trunk opening (except base Galant).

All models except the base Galant feature cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers, power antenna, power windows and dual power remote sideview mirrors as standard equipment.

104 Imported Cars

Nissan 300ZX, 1984, 1-top, red, 62k, air, 5 speed, \$5500 617-894-3447.

Renault, Encore, 1986 - 2 door, 61K miles, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$1500 508-533-5679.

Renault 1984 Encore LS, great in & out. \$1500 firm. 508-655-0359 eves.

Subaru, GL Sedan, 1987 - 4 door, 5 speed, 36K miles, great condition. \$3000. 617-327-0358.

Suzuki Samurai soft top deluxe. 1988, 25k miles, extra mint. \$4699 508-653-5980.

Toyota, Corolla, 1987 - 4 door hatchback, 56K miles, automatic, excellent condition. \$4000 508-872-7219.

Toyota Camry 1987 4 door sedan, cruise, air, am/fm cassette, 70K mi., \$5850. 508-359-7766.

Toyota Camry DX, 1988, 4 door, loaded, silver, \$7995., Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

Toyota Camry DX Wagon, 1987, A/C, stereo, red, \$7495. Westboro Toyota-Dodge 508-366-1741.

Toyota Camry 1990/91, auto 4 door, 33k, excellent condition. \$9995 617-237-8547.

Toyota Celica 1989, 1 owner, 5 speed, 44k mi., stereo cassette, sunroof, new tires, red. \$7200 508-429-2511.

Toyota Celica GTS 85 - Metallic Blue, high miles, loaded, excellent. 2-LoK Alpine stereo/100 watts Nakamichi Amp. \$3350/best. Call 508-135-1975.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987, right blue, liftback, 5 speed, \$5995, Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

Toyota Corolla 1987, 4 door, air, 81k mi, great car. \$3800 617-769-8972.

Toyota Corolla DX 1991, 4 door sedan, loaded, dark gray, \$8995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Corolla, 1985, 4 door, liftback, 5 speed, light brown, \$2895. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 366-1741.

Toyota Cressida, 1980, loaded, new tires, 138K. Fantastic car. \$1500 firm. (508) 263-8365, ext 288, 369-9187.

Toyota Supra, 1987, Air, alarm, black, very good condition, adult owned, well maintained, \$7200. Days 508-480-9063 or evenings, 508-754-0373.

Toyota Tercel, 1983, 5 speed, needs steering column runs well, \$400 firm. 617-244-1464.

Toyota Tercel, 1980, Standard, good condition, \$750 or best offer. Call 617-235-4446.

Toyota Tercel, 1983, 5 door hatchback, 5 speed, 1 owner, well maintained. Reliable. \$950 508-429-2474.

Toyota Tercel, 1989, 3 door, liftback, 21k miles, dark blue, \$4495. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

Toyota 1989 Corolla Wagon, automatic shift, air condition, excellent condition, \$6995 508-485-1306.

Toyota 1983 Tercel, 5 speed shift, excellent condition, \$1800 508-485-1306.

Toyota 1991 Celica GTS, mint condition, loaded, extended warranty/100,000 mi. 10 speaker stereo system with CD, 34K mi. Asking \$13,500 508-528-6596.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1980 - 5 speed, sunroof, many new parts, runs great. \$875. 508-435-7720.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1982, diesel, air, am/fm as is, dependable. \$1400. Call 508-429-8866.

VW Rabbit 1982. Good condition, reliable and economical transportation. \$850/best. 617-489-6441.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo, 1972 Classic. Automatic, good condition, 1 owner, \$5,000 or best offer. Call 508-655-5236.

Volvo GL wagon, 1982, standard 5 speed, leather interior, well maintained, 1 owner, \$2500. 617-320-9078.

Volvo 1986 244 GL Sedan - Automatic, leather, sunroof, air, power windows & stereo. One owner. Excellent condition. 95K Highway miles. Dealer Service record available. \$7695. 617-444-6614 or 326-2118.

Volvo 760 GLE 1985. Loaded, excellent condition, low mi., \$4500. 508-520-3489.

Volvo 760 GLE, 1983, sedan, needs some work. \$3000 or best. 508-655-3294.

VW Jetta GL 1990. Steel grey, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 51K mi. Blue book \$8400, asking \$7900. In Weston. 617-894-6688.

VW Quantum, 1988, 4 door, automatic, 50K miles, air, sun roof, \$7,800. Call 617-444-8525.

VW Rabbit 1983. Real nice car excellent condition, very dependable. \$1150 /best. 508-435-6108.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Hawk, 1979, 6800 miles, needs minor work. \$400 firm. 508-872-5243.

Honda Rebel, 1986. Black, perfect condition, only 3 miles! Asking \$900. Call 508-460-1857.

Ninja 250 1989. Black & red, custom exhausts. 5K mi. \$1700. 508-877-5226.

Street/Show Sportster 1100. Limited Edition, 1987, lots of chrome! Must be seen! \$5595 872-3033.

Suzuki 1987 Savage 650 single, only 764 mi. Mint condition. \$1800 617-647-9876.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy 1986 C-10 Van, V-6. Customized. 71K. Must see. \$4650/best. 508-875-0710.

Dodge, 1979 Maxi Van. Runs good \$500. 508-881-4411.

Dodge Ram 50, 1989 Sports Cab, many options, mint, 22K miles. \$7500. Call 508-877-7208.

Dodge 1981 full size pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic shift, \$2500. 508-485-1306.

Ford Aerostar Van, 1987, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette. \$5,300. (617) 237-4851 after 5PM.

Ford E150 TransAir Conversion, 1986, V8, dual air, color T.V., captains chairs, loaded. Must sell. \$9000. 508-376-8489.

F350 86 diesel truck, 4WD with 9 ft. Fisher plow. Automatic. \$8500. 508-480-0746.

GMC Diesel Suburban 1988, 8 passenger, removable 3rd seat, tinted windows, rear heater, tow package, 40K mi., immaculate. 1986 Scotty Travel Trailer, 21 1/2 ft., center bath, separate bedroom, picture windows, stove, fridge, electric jack, sway bars, includes linens, dishes etc. \$18,500/both. 617-326-2939.

Mitsubishi Van LE, 1987, captains chairs, air, am/fm, sunroof loaded. Good condition. Must sell \$5500. 617-894-0915.

Nissan 1985 4x4 Pickup with plow rig, excellent condition, \$4695 508-485-1306.

Nissan 4x2, 1990, AM/FM, bedliner, 13K miles. Excellent condition. \$7200. 508-668-7275.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F-350 Dump, 1979. Low miles on re-built engine. Plow. \$3700. 508-883-1250.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

GMC 1984 Vandura model, automatic transmission, am/fm radio, refrigerated truck with electric stand by refrigerated unit. 50k mi., 10,000 GVW. \$5000 or best offer. 508-655-5509.

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508-481-5855

Framingham Chrysler/Plymouth
Route 9, Framingham
508-620-1215

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1-800-229-FINO

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508-653-2550

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508-366-1741

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Wayside Ford
Route 85, Marlboro
508-460-8400

Natick Ford
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508-653-2550

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Route 30, Framingham
508-879-5555

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1180 Washington St.
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617-332-7800

Cambridge Nissan
299 Prospect St., Cambridge,
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Long Pontiac
Route 135, Framingham
508-879-1221

Brigham Gill Pontiac
Route 9, Natick
655-4200

Pell Pontiac
Route 9, Westboro
366-8787 / 872-7076

SATURN

Saturn of Boston
1585 VFW Pkwy-Rte. 1
617-325-4200

Saturn of Natick
1000 Worcester Rd.
Natick
508-651-1800

SUBARU

Concord Subaru
666 Cambridge Turnpike
Route 2
508-369-9600

Patrick Subaru
65 Temple Street
Worcester Road
508-756-8364

SUZUKI

Brigham Gill Suzuki
Route 9, Natick
508-655-4200

TOYOTA

Westboro Toyota
Route 9, Westboro
508-366-1741

TRUCKS

Pell GMC Trucks
Route 9, Westboro
366-8787

Long GMC Trucks
Route 135, Framingham
508-879-1221

Tuck's GMC Trucks
Rte. 85 at I-290, Hudson
508-562-3492
508-568-8029

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508-879-6222

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 33

Thursday, August 13, 1992

24 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

DARE earns high marks

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

A joint effort between the school system and the police to educate children on the dangers of drug abuse is having significant success, according to a recent hearing before the School Committee.

The School Committee held a hearing on the effectiveness of Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.), which was implemented in the Winchester school system in January. The program, which is run on a state-wide basis, was championed by Chief of Police Joseph Perritano last November. The program was first implemented on a pilot basis in the spring semester, and full implementation was to begin this September, hinging on an evaluation of the program.

D.A.R.E. is taught by Officer Paul Austin, who goes to the different elementary schools and teaches children in grades kindergarten through five the dangers of drug abuse.

The review before the School Committee included surveys and comments from students, parents, and teachers. The reaction was largely positive and some figures showed that the program was having a significant effect on the children's attitude toward drugs and also law enforcement authorities. However, along with praise, there was some negative feedback, and Austin did concede that there were some things that needed to be improved in the program.

The survey results showed that the program was overwhelmingly popular with the students. Seventy-

nine percent of children from a student study group (24 students) said that the program made it easier for them to reject offers of drugs. Only one of the students in the group said he was unhappy with the classes. Sixty-two percent of the children gave the classes an A, while none of the students graded the class less than a C.

Reaction from parents and teachers showed they were similarly impressed by the effectiveness of the program. Just as children said the program made it seem easier to say "NO" to drugs, 97 percent of the parents surveyed saw the same result. Ninety-six percent graded the class either an A or B.

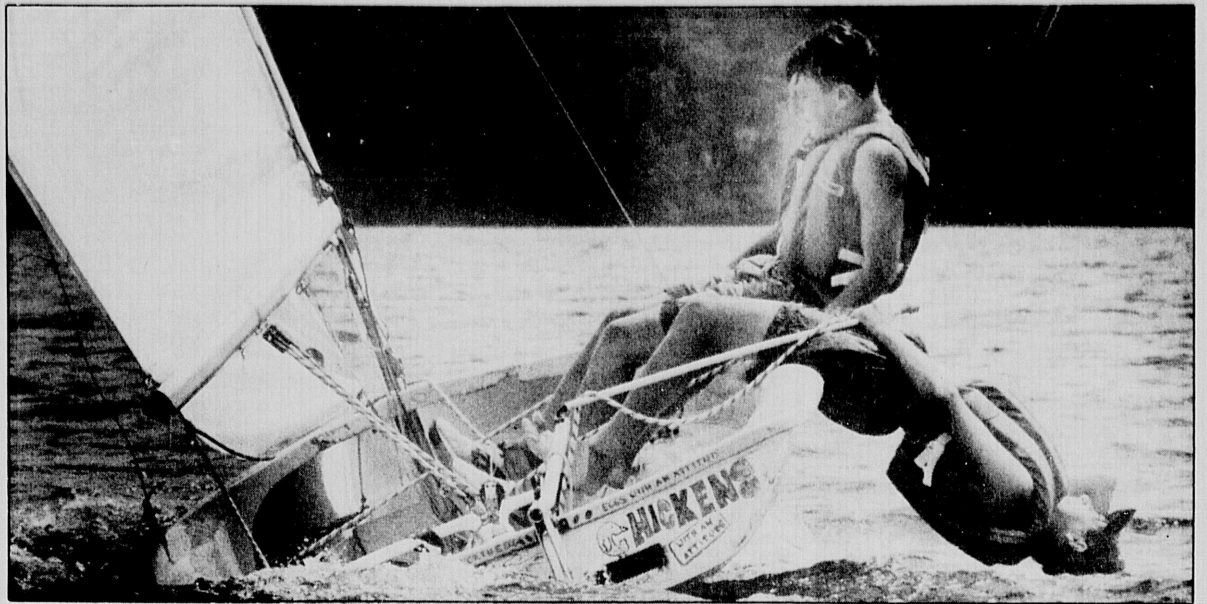
While there were some negative reactions from parents and teachers, all the survey numbers have substantially more positive numbers than negative.

Some complaints from teachers and parents did surface, including inappropriate language in class, a lack of teaching skills on the part of the D.A.R.E. officer, a casual attitude toward class behavior, and tardiness of the officer. Some felt that the subject matter was not appropriate for young children and others objected to lost class time for other subjects.

Officer Austin admitted he is informal in his teaching method and comments suggest that he has gained a friendship with the children at the expense of authority. More than one teacher commented on the inappropriateness of street language in the class. (All responses were anonymous).

(See page 10A)

To the limit



Brandon Smith and a leaning Jason Werlin enjoy 20 knot winds last week on the Mystic Lake at the Winchester Boat Club. (Art Illman photo)



At the Winchester Boat Club, Brandon Smith and Jason Werlin demonstrate "hiking out" to an extreme on Mystic Lake. (Art Illman photo)



Jason Werlin catches up to the boat after going overboard. (Art Illman photo)

Ericson acts as spokesman for elderly

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

As long as they have Town Meeting member Robert Ericson on their side, the elderly in Winchester know they are going to get their fair share of attention.

As a Town Meeting member for 35 years, Ericson has been involved in numerous aspects of Winchester affairs, but, as of late, he has focused on being a leading spokesman for the elderly in the town.

In 1986 Ericson took the plunge into elderly affairs when he became an associate member of the town's Council of Aging. In 1988 he became vice-chairman of the council. He became chairman from 1989 until 1992, when he was not reappointed to the council.

Ericson's appointment as chairman coincided with his retirement from W.R. Grace in Cambridge. "That was a deliberate decision on my part. I realized that when I retired ... I had to have something to

replace that... You need the intellectual challenge of projects and interaction with people," said Ericson.

Presently, Ericson is concerned with elderly housing issues, in particular the proposals for the elderly outlined in the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study (CHAS).

Ericson is championing two programs called Age-in-Place and Shared Housing. Under the Age-in-Place program, a Housing Counselor would assist the elderly who

want to stay at home but are no longer capable of maintaining the home. He would help them locate the proper professional and volunteer services for a wide range of needs.

Ericson said that reaching a point in life where you can't maintain your home and may have to move into an elderly home is traumatic.

"Planning to work out of that situation toward what you need for support as you get older and less capable of functioning is one of the

most complex problems that you can imagine. It's an emotionally distressing thing because you're taking apart a life-style that you have spent years building and which you love. It's a question of possibly even leaving your own community where all your groups are — all your social groups, church, relations," Ericson said.

The perfect public relations spokesman for the Jenks Senior Center, Ericson says, "Winchester (See ERICSON, page 10A)



Robert Ericson
(Stephen Olivieri photo)

Conscom takes local firm to court

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

A plea for leniency from a small construction company is falling on deaf ears as the Conservation Commission makes plans to file a criminal complaint in district court.

The Conservation Commission is in the process of filing a complaint with Woburn District Court against a construction company run by Winchester residents Richard and Patricia Winn on Carter Street. The company will face charges of piling debris on conservation land and encroachment. The couple faces up to \$300 in fines if they are found guilty.

In a letter to the commission, dated July 25 and signed by Mr. and Mrs. Winn, the couple asked the commission for some time to clean up the land. "We will definitely not put any material on this property again," read the letter.

"As life-long residents of this town we have no desire to be involved in any kind of court action or legal problems with any town board," they continued.

The commission was unmoved by the request and asked Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland to go ahead with the charges.

"We've been through this repeatedly over the last several years. I am unimpressed by this letter," said Chairman of the Conservation Commission Joshua Alper. The commission has communications with the company on conservation issues dating back to 1989.

"I don't want to hear about it," Alper said of the letter. "They knew full well what they've done ... They've been cited before ... They've expanded their misbehavior ... I don't want to waste my time on it."

On a site inspection, Vreeland said she saw stacking of paint cans and construction materials. She said she also saw "small pieces of land that look charred." The land is protected by conservation by-laws because it is within 100 feet of Horn Pond Brook.

"We've taken great pains to say they can't do what they're doing," Alper told the Star. "This is the first time for me (filing a criminal complaint) and I regret it."

.... In other matters

Children at the Vinson-Owen Elementary School will have a better opportunity to view nature with the construction of a boardwalk in the adjacent science park.

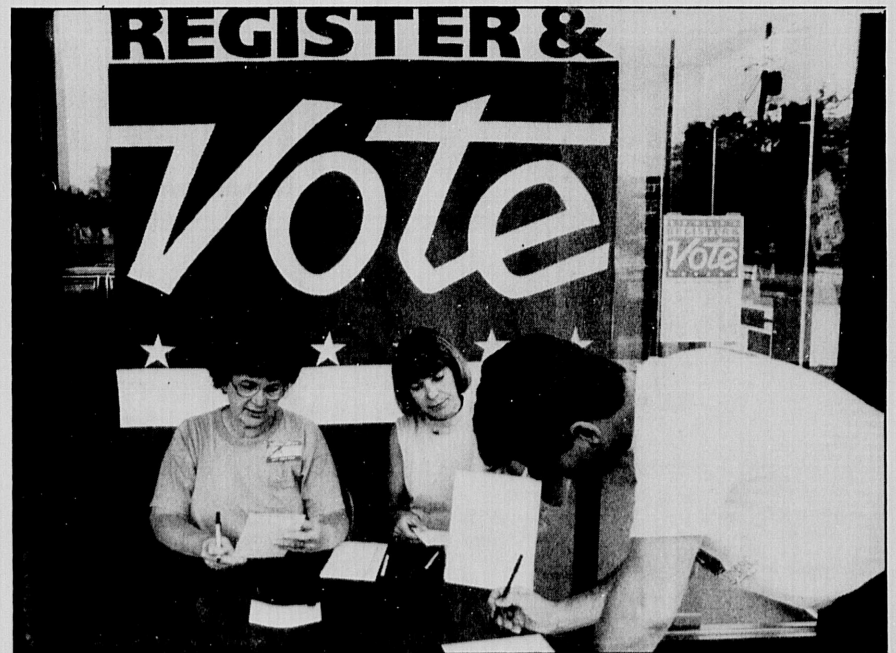
The Conservation Commission approved a request by the Vinson Owen Parents Association to build a 60-foot boardwalk over a nature trail next to the Johnson Road school.

There is presently a trail that is lined with bark mulch. According to William McKay, who represents the association, the trail is often covered in water. This leads children to either not use the trail or go around and crush the surrounding vegetation. The proposed boardwalk would extend over the low swamp area.

"Boardwalks of these types are fairly standard practice ... They are a means of protecting the land from those seeking alternate paths because of wet spots," said Commissioner Steven Lewis.

One abutter, Jan Meades of Amberwood Drive, disapproved of the proposed boardwalk. "There is a great deal of wildlife in that area ... It's going to be disruptive in an area that is so fragile," she said.

Most of the commissioners felt, however, that the disruption to the area would be minimal. "This is really not a controversial program ... you see them all the time in trails throughout New England," said Alper.



Peter Wollmeringer registers to vote at a special Saturday session at Purity Supreme. At the table are Mary O'Brien (left) and Diane Brewster of the League of Women Voters. (Dennis Stein photo)

Voter drive in high gear

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

A year-long drive to get unregistered voters on the rolls and ready for primary day is going according to plan.

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward said that the plan, introduced in December 1991, called for a unified effort by the Winchester League of Women Voters, the registrars, and the Democratic and Republican Town Committees, to increase voter registration.

There are currently 13,000 registered voters in Winchester.

However, Ward says another 2,500 residents are eligible but are not registered.

So far the drive has been a success, 1,200 voters have registered since Dec. 1 and hopefully more will do so in the coming weeks, says Ward. She attributes the success of the drive to a recent mailing to unregistered voters and says people are walking in, postcards in hand.

Ward said the plan is to complete another mailing prior to the election.

"We're getting lots of people in. We have absentee ballots on hand for the primary at the

(registration) counter. And we are also accepting applications for absentee ballots for the election," said Ward.

"My feeling has always been if people want to vote they will register," said Ward. However, she added, "We like to be able to advertise the special hours to make it as convenient as possible."

The next special registration hours will be held at the Town Hall on Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a complete list of dates and times, see the 1992 voter registration guide in the index section of the Star.

REGISTER &
Vote

1992 voter registration
August

Town Hall..... Aug. 15 9-5
Town Hall..... Aug. 17 7-9
Town Hall..... Aug. 18* 8-10

*Deadline to register or change party for the September State Primary.

Note: Citizens may also register to vote at the Town Clerk's Office in Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

INSIDE

Seniors

For a complete look at the transportation schedule at the Jenks Center see Senior News. Page 6A.

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This log is compiled from reports supplied by the Winchester Police Department.

Monday, August 10

8:40 p.m.
While operating radar on South Main Street, Officer Daniel Perneck stopped a motor vehicle for speeding. The Officer observed a nip of vodka and seven unopened and three opened cans of beer in the vehicle.

The three passengers, all Woburn youth, were told they would be summoned to court for minors in possession of alcohol. The operator's license had been suspended, and he was cited for operating with a suspended license and speeding.

12:21 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to a motor vehicle accident and a vehicle on fire at the intersection of Woodside Avenue and Chesterford Street.

The first vehicle, operated by a 45-year-old Pond Street resident, was driving west on Chesterfield when a fire ignited under the hood. The second vehicle, operated by a 60-year-old Medford resident, could not see the vehicle because of the smoke and hit the first vehicle from behind.

Firefighters extinguished the fire using boosters. The first vehicle sustained rear end damage. The second vehicle received damage to the right front fender. There were no personal injuries.

The Winchester Star

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, August 9

5:21 a.m.
Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was dispatched to a single motor vehicle accident on Main Street.

According to police, the operator of the vehicle, a 40-year-old Woburn resident, fell asleep while driving, swerved off the road, and glanced off a tree on Main Street. The bark was knocked off the tree and the right front of the motor vehicle was damaged. There were no personal injuries.

2:21 a.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was dispatched to Forest Street for a single motor vehicle hit-and-run accident.

A witness told police that a motor vehicle had hit a telephone pole and left the scene of the accident. Police found a hub cap and other pieces of the vehicle. Based on the pieces found, the police believe that the vehicle was a 1983 white Cadillac with damage on the left front side. The pole had minor damage.

Saturday, August 8

12:20 a.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to reports of a loud party at a Winthrop Street residence. The officer observed several youths in the street and front yard. The youths were told to leave the scene and end the party.

Friday, August 7

10:12 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a Winthrop Street residence for reports of a loud party.

The officer observed a person with a 12-pack of beer and discovered that he was a minor. The minor was told that he would be summoned to court for a minor in possession of alcohol.

The officer dispersed the party

and warned the person in charge that police had received complaints.

11:40 a.m.

Officer James Covino was dispatched to Winchester Hospital for a reported larceny of a hospital employee.

According to police, a hospital employee, an Arlington resident, saw someone leaving her office who claimed he was lost. The employee checked her pocketbook and discovered her checks and wallet were missing. She described the suspect to police as a white male in his 30's with dark brown hair and a mustache. He was accompanied by a white female in her 40's with bleached blond hair, according to her statement to the police.

8:33 a.m.

Officer James Covino was dispatched to an attempted theft on Main Street. A Main Street resident told police that someone had attempted to enter her motor vehicle within the last 24 hours.

Thursday, August 6

9:51 a.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was dispatched to the intersection of Ridge Street and Pepperhill Drive for a motor vehicle accident with a personal injury.

The first vehicle, operated by a 82-year-old Woburn resident, was entering the intersection from Pepperhill and was struck broadside by the second vehicle, operated by a 71-year-old Lexington resident.

The operator of the second vehicle was taken to the Symmes Hospital. The first vehicle was damaged on the left side driver's door. The second vehicle sustained damage on the left front.

FIRE LOG

Monday, August 10

3 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemingway Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:04 a.m.

Sunday, August 9

3:55 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Lincoln Street residence for medical aid. The firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 4:30 p.m.

10:45 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Yale Street residence for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with patient. Engine 3 returned at 11:11 a.m.

1:41 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Laurel Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters 2:10 a.m.

Saturday, August 8

2:46 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Chester Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:52 p.m.

1:24 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Mt. Vernon Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient, who transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:40 a.m.

Friday, August 7

8:42 p.m.

All apparatus were dispatched to a Lakeview Road residence for a reported house fire.

Upon arrival, firefighters found no fire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:57 p.m.

2:37 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance

responded to a call for medical assistance at a Salem Street residence. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital.

Thursday, August 6

7:56 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to a report at the Middlesex Fells off South Border Road to a report of a fire. Firefighters found a small campfire smoldering and extinguished it with water.

7:32 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Nelson Street for a call for medical aid. The patient refused treatment. Engine 3 returned at 7:41 p.m.

6:39 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to White Street for reports of an odor of gas. Upon arrival, firefighters found gas company employees researching the problem. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:47 p.m.

5 p.m.

Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Cambridge Street parking lot for a motor vehicle accident. The ambulance transported one of the patients to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:34 p.m.

9:51 a.m.

Engine 1 and the ambulance responded to Ridge Street and Pepper Hill for a motor vehicle accident. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with a patient for transport to Symmes Hospital. Engine 1 returned at 10:01 a.m.

Wednesday, August 5

9:14 p.m.

Engine 1, Ladder 1, and Arlington engines responded to an alarm for a fire on Hutchinson Road. Upon arrival, firefighters found no fire. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 9:27 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid on Brookside Avenue. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital.

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Carolyn DeMita shows off one of her rugs in her offices at Waterfield Studios. (Stephen Olivieri photo)

One designer chases her dream

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

One resident is not letting the recession impede a longtime ambition to put her designs in homes all over Winchester.

While several businesses in the center of town have been unable to weather the sluggish economy, resident Carolyn DeMita is expanding her Waterfield Studio business to include a line of unique handmade rugs which she designed. DeMita, who has lived in Winchester for 12 years, said the sluggish economy did not affect her plans to expand her business.

"It was not a primary concern," DeMita said of the economy. "I didn't worry about it. I just wanted to do it."

DeMita opened the Winchester Place studio in January to sell decorative accessories. She had worked out of her Everett Avenue home for 12 years as an interior designer before opening up the studio.

Her first line consists of 18 rugs, with designs such as a chess board, an angel, a dog, and a swan. DeMita said producing ideas for the first line of rugs was easy. It took only three months to design 18 rugs because she had been contemplating ideas for a long time. "It was in my mind in terms of what I wanted to do," she said. "I had ideas that intrigued me. I didn't need to copy old rugs."

Producing rugs is not a solitary business for DeMita. She also brainstormed with customers who want a different color or pattern than one of her rugs. Customers often want to personalize the rugs with birth dates or names. Aside from the changing designs, DeMita can also do completely original requests. She says coming up with a rug that comes from a customer's idea usually takes about three sketches before the artwork is exactly what the customer wanted.

The handmade 100 percent wool rugs are all-America products. DeMita does the artwork at her studio in Winchester and sends the patterns down to South Carolina where the hooked rugs are made. She said she does all her business in America because the workmanship is of high quality and it is easier to special order rugs.

The rugs are more than show pieces, according to DeMita. She says the rugs she had produced have ended up in diverse places, including customers that have put them in a boat and in a bathroom. She said the rugs are durable and can last as long as 15 years.

DeMita is currently working on a rug that will catch the eye of Winchester aficionados. It is a wool rug with a townscape design that will include all the famous buildings in Winchester. DeMita is in the sketching stage and plans to donate it to a fundraiser for the Winchester Historical Society.

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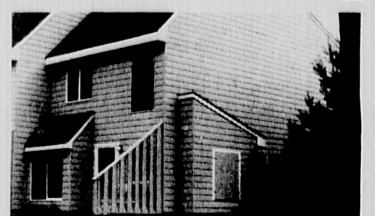
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Residents sought for search committee

The Winchester School Committee is in the process of initiating a search for a new superintendent of schools. As a first step in that process the committee is establishing a Screening Committee charged with the responsibility of reviewing applications for the position and recommending to the School Committee a number of candidates for consideration.

Winchester residents with a strong interest in the future of education in the community are invited to apply for membership on the Screening Committee. Screening Committee application forms may be obtained from the superintendent's office or from the public library. Applications will be accepted through the close of business on Tuesday, September 15, 1992. Following that date, the School Committee will select individuals from the pool of applications to serve on the Screening Committee.

Applications forms are to be returned to:

Mr. Mark S. Lombardi, chairman
Winchester School Committee
154 Horn Pond Brook Road
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
ATTN: Screening Committee

BIRTHS

Christine Casey

George and Mary (Russo) Casey of Wellesley announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Nicole, born May 25 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russo of Winchester.

Elizabeth Dore

David and Dawn (Phillips) Dore, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Martina, born July 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dore of N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of Winchester.

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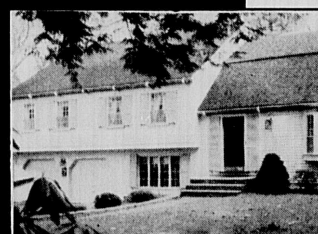
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ASK MICHAEL RECYCLES

QUESTION: What is "NESWC" and how does it fit into Winchester's recycling plans?

ANSWER: NESWC is the North East Solid Waste Committee, a consortium of towns and cities in northeastern Massachusetts, which was formed in 1981 to deliver trash to the waste-to-energy plant in North Andover. The plant requires a certain tonnage of trash to be delivered for combustion each day so that the operations can be smoothly run to generate electricity on a reliable schedule. In 1985 Winchester signed a service agreement with the operator of the facility which extends for 20 years into the year 2005.

Presently, NESWC does no recycling except for "front end" removal of steel cans by a magnetic separa-

tor and "back end" removal of ferrous metals from the ash also by magnetic separation. Their policy is to encourage recycling by the individual communities especially as it relates to the combustion temperature of the waste stream and the resulting properties of the ash which must be land filled after combustion.

The trash shortfall which is being experienced by the plant is partly a result of our success in recycling. As we increase our recycling, the savings achieved by cost avoidance have been wiped out by having to "put-or-pay" for a guaranteed annual tonnage (GAT) of trash delivered to the combustion facility each year. Other communities or other trash sources will have to be found as

Winchester continues to reduce the tonnage of trash which we deliver.

NESWC is going on the warpath to achieve some sort of relief from the state instituted waste bans which mandate recycling. A comprehensive settlement with the Commonwealth is presently being negotiated in conjunction with the transfer of state land to NESWC for the combustion facility in North Andover and for the ash landfill in Peabody (Chapter 555 of the Acts of 1992). It is NESWC's position that the service agreements for the 23 communities were effectively negotiated by the state and that to implement a waste ban is not fair if it decreases the tonnage of trash which can legally be delivered. In effect, the NESWC communities are paying twice for the cost of mandated recycling.

The Commonwealth could do a lot of things for the NESWC communities that would allow us to continue our recycling within the limits of Proposition 2-1/2 including providing grants for recycling equipment, requiring users of illegal or out of state landfills to go to NESWC to make up for the recycling shortfall, and providing a regional materials recycling facility for some of our more problematical recyclables.

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Economist author to speak

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will present two outstanding lectures during the month of September. John Kenneth Galbraith, the noted and influential economist, will lecture on "The New World Order" on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Galbraith is the author of "The Affluent Society," "The Anatomy of Power," and many other books on economics and politics. He is the Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University, and is a former ambassador to India. The lecture will be held in the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$7.

William Martin, author of the best-sellers "Back Bay" and "Cape Cod," will present a lecture with slides on the topic "Back Bay" on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School Auditorium. Admission is \$7.

Tickets for both lectures may be purchased for a total price of \$10, and all tickets are available at the

door or at Henderson Stationers, the Library, or Book Ends.

Notes on the children's room's summer slate

With over 600 children, this year's "Stay Cool: Read" summer reading program has set a new record for the number of youngsters registered. Children are encouraged to keep reading and to fill their Penguin Reading Diary, so that it can be checked by one of the librarians. Final parties offering "chilly" games, crafts, and refreshments are being held for all finishers at the Winchester Town Hall. One of the parties was held on Monday, Aug. 10, and the second and last is Monday, Aug. 17. To get their tickets to the party, children should bring their finished diaries to the Children's Room to be checked by a librarian.

This summer's social concern pro-

ject focuses on the homeless. Patrons are asked to bring an article of warm weather clothing to the final party or to the Children's Room.

The last drop-in activity will feature a collection of short films for ages 3 to 6 and will be shown in the Meeting Room on Wednesday, Aug. 19 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Registration for fall storytimes

Registration for fall storytimes will open on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Since the summer months focused primarily on school age children, the first six-week session will offer additional programs for ages 2 to 4 and will begin during the week of Sept. 21. Programs for older children, ages 5 and up, will be included in the second series, which will start after Halloween.

For information about the Winchester Public Library's services and programs for children, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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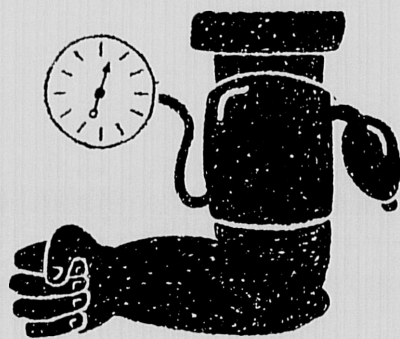
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Peter E. Gee, M.D.

Dr. Peter E. Gee received his MD from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jackson, MS.

He completed two years of a general surgery residency at Vanderbilt University Affiliated Hospitals, Nashville, TN, and he further trained in general surgery and plastic and reconstructive surgery at The Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA, where he also served as chief resident. He served a clinical fellowship at The Shriner's Burn Institute, Boston, MA.

Dr. Gee is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He has a particular interest in surgery of the breast and hand.

He is on the staffs of numerous hospitals, and is Assistant Professor of Surgery (plastic) at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Department of Surgery.

The Center's physicians are on the staffs of the area's major hospitals, including New England Memorial Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Winchester Hospital, The Malden Hospital, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Whidden Memorial Hospital, Symmes Hospital, Emerson Hospital, and Boston University Medical Center.



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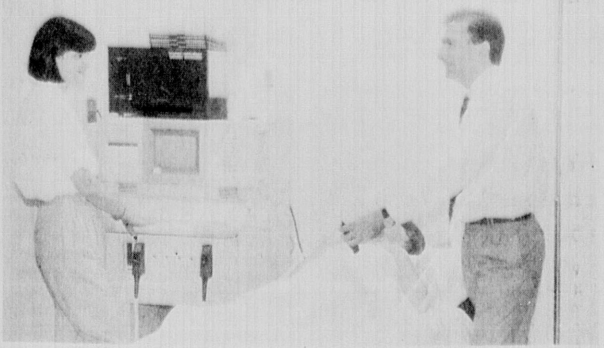
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Chief of Radiology Robert Fortunato instructs a visiting Romanian doctor on how to use an ultrasound.

(Stephen Olivieri photo)

Winchester Hospital exports training and technology

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

A Romanian doctor will help ease the suffering of her fellow countrymen when she returns with her newly acquired knowledge of medicine from Winchester Hospital.

A year ago, at the behest of Chief of Medicine Joyce Adams, Winchester Hospital donated an ultrasound machine to a hospital in the ravaged country of Romania. American news programs are replete with stories of inhuman medical conditions in one of the few countries where communism did not leave peacefully. The donated ultrasound is the only one the Romanian hospital has. Unfortunately, aside from not having medical equipment, the Romanians did not have the expertise to run the machines when they arrived.

Hearing that their ultrasound was not being put to use, the Winchester Hospital arranged for a Romanian doctor, Simion Camelia Gabriela, to fly to America for three weeks of training. Gabriela is a 32-year-old general practitioner at an outpatient medical clinic in Bucharest. It was not an easy undertaking for Gabriela, who does not speak English and has two children in Romania.

"This is the first time that I'm

aware of that we have brought someone in to train... The ultrasound didn't do them any good because they didn't have anyone who knew how to use it," said Dr. Robert Fortunato, chief of radiology.

According to Fortunato, Gabriella received a full lesson on modern medicine. Aside from training on the ultrasound, she toured other departments, talked with other doctors, and observed operations. "She knew all the diseases and all the medical terminology; it was just a matter of learning the technology," said Fortunato.

The training will go a long way in a country that lingers in the dark ages of medicine. "I asked her what she needed, and she said needles, sponges, antibiotics, needles that are not reused," said Dr. Philip Steeves, who, along with his wife, Mari Koval-Steeves, housed Gabriella during her three weeks in America.

"The training that they do is theoretical. They read a book, take a test, and do the medical work," said Steeves.

Ultrasounds are used primarily to monitor pregnancies. They can monitor the baby without exposing him to the radiation that emits from x-rays. It is also used to examine the kidney, gall bladder, and the pelvis.

PEOPLE NEWS



Front row (from left to right): Award recipients Dianne Levine, Jane Powers, Madonna Schromm, Christine Dumas, Jen Armstrong, and Tricia Cahill. Back row (left to right): Trustees Denise Migliorini, Royal Schwegler, Dotty Wagg, Joe Twichell, Beverly Gerade, Peter Devlin, Laura Hogan, Charlie Houghton, Anne Fowler, Jennie Bling-You, and Jo Devlin.

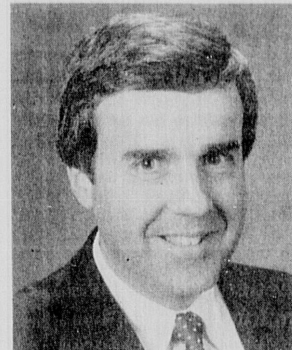
Resident assists cancer society

Thomas Kinton, director of Aviation Operations at Logan Airport for the Massachusetts Port Authority and a resident of Winchester recently completed 55 holes of golf at the Winthrop Country Club to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Kinton began playing at 7 a.m. and ended at 8 p.m., raising about \$1,000 for his 13-hour endeavor.

Friends, relatives and co-workers were asked to sponsor each hole completed or to make a specific

donation. All donations will be used to support vital cancer control programs and to offer patient services to cancer patients and their families.



Henry J. Nasella

Nasella is named to Board of Overseers

Henry J. Nasella, president of Staples, Inc. has been elected to the Board of Overseers at Northeastern University. Nasella, a graduate of Northeastern University, is a resident of Winchester.

Pictured is Karen Macrina who was chosen as the August 1992 Employee of the Month Award at The Malden Hospital, for demonstrating continued excellence in the performance of her job.

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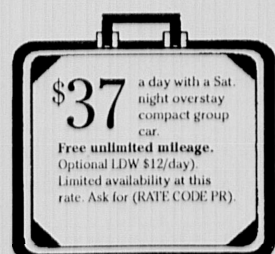
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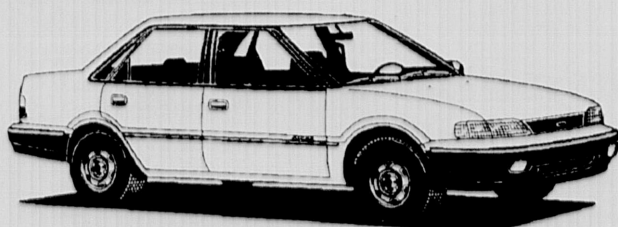
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Looking ahead at the Jenks Center



Among the volunteers involved in the operation of the Jenks Center's Keep Well Clinic are (from left) Mary Kelly and Mary Baum who take care of the clerical and record keeping functions, and Pauline McGulgan, R.N., who has been a volunteer nurse at the Clinic since its inception. The Clinic provides free consultation services concerning weight control, blood pressure monitoring, nutritional counseling, and general health advice. The Clinic meets only once a month during the summer. Regular, bimonthly Clinics will resume in September, and will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

By MARY KELLY
Special to the Star

Seniors are already beginning to show interest in the activities that will start again in September. Dr. Normand Paquette will be returning to teach his class in Calligraphy. The sessions will begin on Monday, Sept. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Sign up at the Jenks Center reception desk if you would like to learn or brush up on this art of beautiful writing.

French and Italian lessons will resume in October. If there is enough interest in Spanish, a teacher will be recruited. Please sign up at the desk if you are interested in

Spanish.

The Recorder Group meets with its teacher, Jennifer Southcott, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. If you are interested in becoming part of this talented group, stop in on Tuesdays at 1:30 or Thursdays at 1 p.m. at practice sessions, and talk with Jennifer. Lessons are continuing through the summer.

Paulette Taggart leads the Yoga and Creativity group who will start sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 1 and 15 at 9:45 a.m. Weekly sessions will start in October. Call the Center and the receptionist will put you in touch with Paulette, if you are interested in joining this small but enthusiastic Yoga group.

Line and Ballroom Dancing will

continue Mondays at 1 p.m., and the Friday Line Dancing group meets on Fridays, at 2 p.m., through the summer.

The popular three times a week Exercise Classes continue (Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9:30 a.m., under the leadership of Cheryl O'Leary. Seniors can tap into this activity at any time. Regular attendance is necessary to maintain health, and open enrollment is available.

The Jenks Center's monthly dance will resume Saturday, Sept. 12. Bingo will start on Friday, Sept. 26. Bowling begins on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Woburn Alleys.

All these activities — and more — await you in the fall. Mark your calendar now and indulge yourself — get involved in the programs mentioned here and others to come.

Get your hat and come to the hat festival!

Seniors are reminded that the second annual "Hat Festival" will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Monday, Aug. 17. This combination song-and-hat festival will run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in conjunction with the Eating Together luncheon. Eating Together regulars, friends, grandchildren, and interested others are encouraged to come and join the happy festivities. Wear your favorite summer hat, or select one from the "hat bar," and decorate it with ribbons, and bows, as you desire. There will be skits, singing, and a hat parade, culminating in a final awards ceremony presided over by Grand Judge Leonor Rich. Plan to come, participate and enjoy; mark your calendar now!

ET picnic lunch rescheduled

A new date has been set for the ET picnic lunch originally planned for July 15. As a special treat for seniors who attend the Eating Together lunches, Cay Fleming, ET site manager, has arranged for two wheelchair accessible vans to transport ETers to Salem Willows for a picnic and outdoor fun. The vans will leave the Jenks Center on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m., and return by 2 p.m. Registration is filled at this time.

For those who desire lunch that day, and who will not be attending the picnic, a box lunch consisting of a seafood salad sandwich, dessert and beverage will be available at the Center. Be sure to sign up for this special box luncheon by 11 a.m. the day before. Come to the air-conditioned Jenks Room for a nice, cool lunch.

Subjects sought for research on sleep

Healthy people (age: 65-85), who sleep well, are sought for a study of how light exposure affects the rhythms of sleep, body temperature, and hormones. The study is being conducted by the laboratory for Circadian Medicine at the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Participants will keep a simple sleep journal at home, wear a small temperature monitor for one week, and spend 11 days and nights (free of time cues) at the laboratory. Volunteers will earn up to \$750 for their time and effort and will benefit from a complete medical evaluation. For more information, please call John or Professor Michelson, at 732-4311.

"Peanuts" comes to Winchester

The Kidstock Youth Theater presents "Peanuts," a musical cartoon comedy, on Thursday Aug. 13, at 5 and 7:30 p.m. This is a dinner theater show at Rick's Cafe, directed by Brian Milauskas. Cost of dinner and show at Rick's, \$17.50 per person, \$10 for children under 12, and \$15 for senior citizens; early show special at 5 p.m. For ticket reservations, please call Kidstock Youth Theater at 729-5-KID or Rick's Cafe at 721-1941. MasterCard, VISA, American Express and Discover Cards accepted.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Aug. 13: Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 14: Exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Friday Line Dancing, 2 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 17: Exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Hat Festival, 11 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Living Beyond Loss, 1 p.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 18: WSA executive board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 19: Exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m. If you would like to learn to play Rummikub, please call Marilyn Preston, 729-2039, for further information.
Thursday, Aug. 20: Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Aug. 14: Stuffed pepper (ground beef and rice), corn, green beans, twist roll, blueberry cake.

Monday, Aug. 17: Turkey salad plate, vegetable soup/cracker, pasta salad, hoagie roll, chilled fruit; soup and sandwich option today will be the regular menu cold plate.

Wednesday, Aug. 19: "Special Meal": BBQ chicken, potato salad, vegetarian beans, corn bread, watermelon.

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PEOPLE

Local student
earns scholarship

The Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund are pleased to announce that \$5,000 in scholarships were awarded to three medical school students and six nursing school students from Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn. The 30th Annual Banquet ceremonies were held Monday, July 20, at the China Moon.

In attendance were trustees: Jennie Bing-You, Bob Commuto, Jo Devlin, Peter Devlin, Anne Fowler, Beverly Gerade, Laura Hogan, Charlie Houghton, Denise Migliorini, Royal Schweiger, Joe Twichell, and Dotty Wagg. Also, award recipients Jennifer Armstrong, Patricia Cahill, Christine Dumas, Dianne Levine, Jane Powers, Kelly Henderson, and Madonna Schromm, and their families and guests. Awards were presented in absentia to Philip Daly and Cristina DeLuca.

Cristina DeLuca is the daughter of Doreen and Ralph DeLuca of New Meadows Road. She is the oldest of three children and a graduate of Winchester High School. While at Boston University, she participated in the University Professors Program completing a five-year combined bachelor of arts and master of arts degree program, magna cum laude, concentrating in sociology and medicine. She has a strong interest in art. She has done freelance artwork for B.U. School of Medicine and at one point considered a career as a medical illustrator. She has worked as an EKG technician and phlebotomist, and is currently involved with her clinical rotations as she begins her third year at Boston University School of Medicine. This is Deluca's third Devlin Scholarship.



Lauren Murray

Lauren Murray
is graduate
of Smith College

Lauren Christine Murray, daughter of Anne and Lawrence Murray of Winchester, graduated with honors from Smith College at its 114th commencement held at Smith College on May 17. Murray was named as a first group scholar and was named to the dean's list for her high academic achievement during the 1991/92 school year. She double majored in English language and literature and French language and literature. Murray will begin graduate studies in English literature at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in the fall. She graduated from Winchester High School with the class of 1988.

ABOUT TOWN

Television
personalities
help Continental
raise funds
for Stone Zoo

Ipswich Country Club will be the setting for the upcoming "Stone Zoo Celebrity Golf Challenge." Bob Lobel and Mike Macklin of WBZ-TV will square off against Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery of TV-38 on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at noon. They will play a skins format with all the proceeds to benefit Stone Zoo and the ongoing renovation projects.

"We are very excited about television this event on Sports Channel," said Ron Galluccio of Horizon Productions, "and are looking forward to a very exciting golf match with these well-known celebrities plus a fun day for all the spectators." The event will be televised in a one-hour program to be aired on Sports Channel.

Tickets are available for spectators, and the \$5 donation will also include a reception following the event and an opportunity to see the fabulous Ipswich Country Club. It is not too late to become a sponsor also — advertising during the program, tee, green, or scoreboard signs with a company name or message will be seen by the thousands of viewer of Sports Channel.

For sponsorship or ticket information, call Friends of Stone Zoo, at 438-9488 and leave a message.

EnKa Exchange
moves to new home

Winchester's EnKa Exchange consignment shop will have a new home when it reopens in September. The business has moved steadily

ly up Main St. over the past 48 years and will now settle at 1037 Main St. near Boodakian & Sons and Cross St. at the Woburn line.

Led by Building Search Committee chair Gerry DeGeorge along with Patty MacHewitt, Louise O'Donnell, Nancy McMahon, Joyce Cummings, and Pam Boerner, this move concludes a year long search for a permanent home for the EnKa Society. This purchase also marks the end of the 60th anniversary celebrations for the EnKa Society and a renewed commitment to many more years of service to the Winchester community.

Moving day in June was supported by many including Eugene Loubier of Winchester Hospital who sent a truck and driver. In addition, a number of students including Dan McGrath, Gary Pedulla, Mike Hewitt, Lon Setnick, Becky Stevens, and Mike Manzo were available to move all equipment into the new shop.

Over the summer Exchange Chairwomen Terri Stevens, Dee Pedulla, Patty MacHewitt, and Judy Manzo will be busy designing the two story space to display the incredible amount of nearly new recycled clothing brought in by people from many communities. Watch for plans on a grand opening in mid-September. For details call 729-6146.

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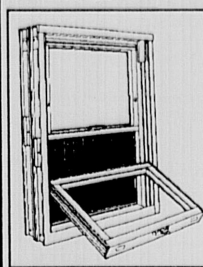
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Hospital honors
Employee of the
Month

The Malden Hospital is pleased to congratulate Karen Macrina, an employee of the hospital who was acknowledged by her peers for continued excellence in the performance of her job.

Macrina is a senior staff physical therapist and has worked at The Malden Hospital since 1986. The nomination for her award cited the following comment about her work: "Karen clearly exceeds our patient's expectations during their rehabilitation program at The Malden Hospital. Karen exhibits an upbeat attitude towards her patients and her peers."

ENGAGEMENTS



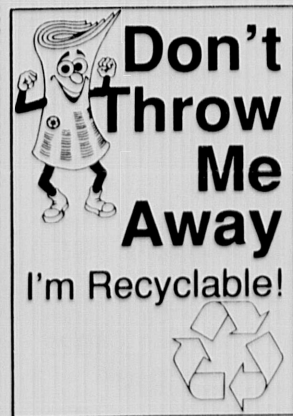
John McGeehan and Nina Khaund

Nina Khaund
to wed
John McGeehan

Profulla and Niru Khaund of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina to John Marshall McGeehan, son of John and Eleanor McGeehan.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School. She received her bachelor of arts in 1989 from Clark University. She is currently pursuing graduate studies in accountancy at Bentley College while employed as an accounting manager at the The Diet Workshop of Boston, Inc.

The bridegroom is also a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School. He received his bachelor of science in Business Administration in 1990 from Boston University. Presently, he is employed at Cambridge Savings Bank as an Assistant Trainer of Operations. An August wedding is planned.



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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Bridging the gap

Finding a way to teach young people about the dangers of tobacco and alcohol might seem an onerous task. But it is one which many should rally behind, not against.

By all accounts the Winchester Police Department has embarked on an ambitious pilot program to teach the youngest of them all the evils of drug use before they are tempted to experiment themselves as teenagers. Within the D.A.R.E. program a well-thought out curricula informs the K-5 grade classes in a manner that the traditional health class could not hope to approach. All this is an effort to aid the youngster to "resist" in using the so-called gateway drugs.

A survey conducted of parents, reported during a recent School Committee meeting, broached the suggestion that some parents are not thrilled with the way the message is being delivered to the young children.

During that same meeting one school committee member made it clear he thinks the program is badly needed and pointed to behavior at a recent prom.

More support is needed and an expansion of the program, but more importantly parents need to develop their own message. Because, like it or not, the police department can only go so far.

The most important message has to come from home.

Winchester
Kernels

It's Up To You

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

On August 17 at 7:15 p.m. something close to the heart of democracy will happen as the Board of Selectmen and the Design Review Committee hold a public hearing regarding the renovation of Winchester Common.

For well over a year the Design Review Committee under Chairman Sandy Rodgers — with input from a citizens committee personally interested in the fate of the common — have massaged plans which should restore the common to its former glory.

The hearing is scheduled to solicit citizen comment before the project is finalized and it is to be hoped that a large turnout will give everyone a chance to have their say and enrich the basic plans.

Traditionally in town, public hearings in the summer have been given the raspberry by local curmudgeons as it is legend that "everyone leaves town after school closes."

While many Winchester folk are fortunate to have summer homes in a less hectic environment, many more are not — as anyone who has tried to find a parking place lately in the square has found out.

When local boards and com-

mittees defer to "the summer legend" and hold off their public hearings until autumn, they find themselves in a race to beat Town Meeting deadlines as they drown in the predictable sea of public apathy.

Indeed, on matters of far greater import than renovation of the town common, the Planning Board in its deliberations has appropriated scarce revenue in advertising public hearings — only to face vast expanses of empty chairs on the appointed night.

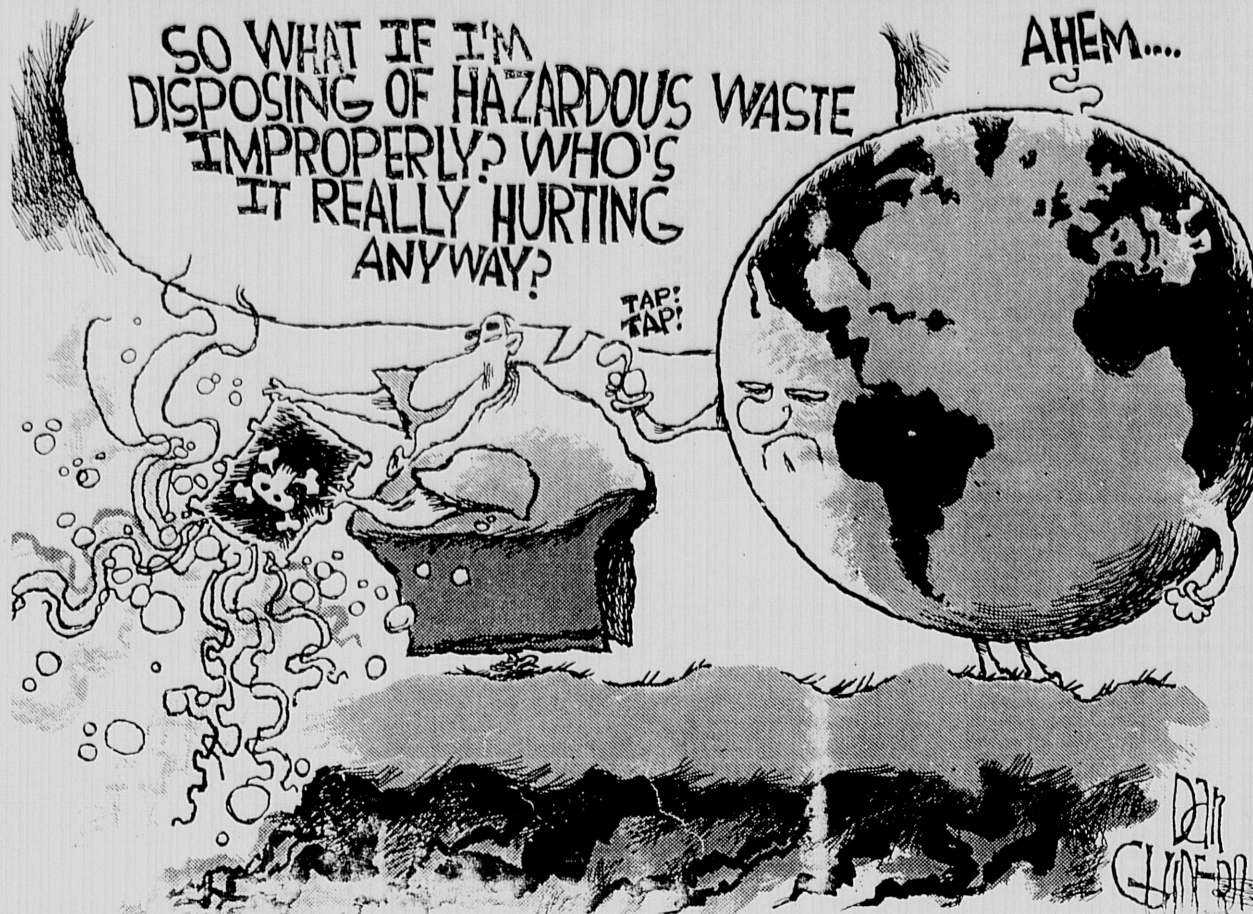
For many the renovation of our town common is a small thing in the overall scheme of interests. It probably is, but personal involvement in the process signals a commitment to a collective good that enriches each of us, our families and our investment in the town of Winchester.

Our common has seen — since 1867 — many ups and downs in its long history.

Sandy Rodgers and her dedicated committee have formulated a plan which will restore its former glory — and our pride in it — in progressive stages.

A healthy participation in the public hearing process will assure that Winchester gets what it wants.

On August 17 it will be up to you!



It's time to get real

By TERRY MAROTTA

Counting this presidential election, we're 24 elections down and one to go here in this century. And who have we chosen as our Chief Executives?

Well, let's look back some. Just after the Watergate scandal, we chose Jimmy Carter because he seemed honest. He was honest, too; he told us things we didn't want to hear. He said we were suffering from a great national malaise. "Malaise? Never heard of it," we said back. We didn't like him, we decided soon after. He wore sweaters on television. "Unpresidential," we said. He tried to keep tabs on too much. "Micromanaging," we said. But really it was that mirror he held up to us all. After the malaise episode, his presidency was all done. The hostage crisis just sounded Taps over it.

So, next time we chose Ronald Reagan, a sunnier sort of fellow, who'd learned early, in the house of his alcoholic father, to practice denial about all the bad things and put the best possible face on them. His speech writer Peggy Noonan once wrote, "I always had the feeling he came from a sad house and he thought it was his job to cheer everyone up."

He cheered us all up. They called him the Great Communicator. But much of what he communicated was wishful thinking: that life in the U.S. could still be simple, the way he remembered it. That an easy, sleepy kind of concord was possible, even given the patchwork of divergent needs and interests that make up the real America today.

These last years, in George Bush, we've had a generous man, a decent man, maybe the only public figure in the world who could throw up in public, as he did in Japan, and still retain his dignity. What's missing, then? "The vision thing," as he himself has called it: he either doesn't know or can't convey for us his sense of who we are as a people and where we should be heading.

He did conduct a war. It was short, and surgical, and had its own theme song. Some of us thought it was fine to go in and knock some heads. Some thought things grew a touch lopsided (We lost some 200. They lost some 100,000). But whatever we thought, we all "Tied A Yellow Ribbon" to show support for our guys. Because somewhere along the line good feelings and a pretended sense of accord had come to be considered, well, nicer than the rough-and-tumble of public dissent.

And now here we are in August, ready to do it all again. In an essay called "Reach Out and Elect Someone," media commentator Neil Postman says we tend to choose our elected officials on the basis of an image, just the way we buy consumer goods. We choose on the basis of who we can have a warm fuzzy feeling for. That, or considerations even more trivial, like Quayle's spelling errors and Hilary's headbands.

On what basis should we be scrutinizing them, then, and while we're at it, what kind of questions should we be asking? FDR had a mistress, we now know. JFK exhibited what anyone today would recognize as a sex addiction. The press knew all this, but the press kept its mouth

shut. Today, with our tacit urgings, the press thinks it can ask anything. But does it make sense, asking candidates about fealty to their marriage vows? Does it make sense, asking what each would do if his teen daughter became pregnant? When put in this last position lately, Dan Quayle gave a sensible fatherly answer: "I would counsel her and talk to her and support her on whatever decision she made." His wife, when asked the same question, said their daughter would "take the child to term." Maybe they both should have replied as Clinton did when the press asked him. He said he could tell them what he sure as heck wouldn't do: "talk to the press about it."

We must talk, about many hard things, in these final years of the century, but the subject of our talks should be in the public realm: what does citizenship imply, for example? How do we care for the earth and our own in a climate of shrinking resource and conflicting need? These national conventions are nice, with their schmaltzy video spots and their warm fuzzy moments, but it's time to get real. Neil Postman wrote elsewhere that "the brain is the only organ of our body that feels no pain and therefore does not know when it is injured." Thus, "the brain does not regard brain damage as a problem." If we have a case of national brain damage — and it sure begins to look like it — whether we know it or not, we've got a problem.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

On the record

"On the record" will replace "This Week in History." It will provide readers with relevant and interesting information and comments that wouldn't necessarily make front page news.

Perhaps it was mostly a case of bad timing. After an hour-long discussion at a School Committee meeting on drug abuse in Winchester and numerous comments by member James Evans about the pervasiveness of students drinking at dances, the School Committee was asked if it had any objections to a one-day liquor license at Town Hall.

Winchester Police Inspector Daniel McGee was up for approval to serve another year as truant officer for the schools at a recent School Committee meeting. The committee did not seem fully satisfied with his performance. Member Edward O'Connell said McGee seemed "vexed" and "peevish" when asked to give a presentation to the committee. "He came across as being annoyed that we saw fit to ask for a report," said O'Connell. The School Committee awarded McGee a \$2,025 to continue for another year.

The Board of Health has issued numerous warnings about the hazards of feeding the raccoon population in town. Well, according to some Winchester residents if the raccoons aren't offered food, they are certainly getting more aggressive in finding it themselves. Several residents told the Star that the raccoons, a few weighing in the bear cub range, are lying in wait in their neighborhoods and seem to be growing in numbers.

It seems Political Correctness is alive and well in Winchester. In a recent evaluation of the D.A.R.E. program, aimed at teaching children about drug abuse, a teacher complained that instructor Officer Paul Austin was teaching lessons that were "counterproductive to school goals." His sin, the teacher said, was in treating "girls like dolls and boys like thinkers." Austin vehemently objected to that interpretation saying he viewed a recent "60 Minutes" program on the subject and now makes a check list to make sure he is picking the same number of boys and girls in his classes.

The School Committee probably didn't need much incentive, but the recently implemented caps on how much a school system could receive was one more reason for the committee to reject the school choice program for Winchester. According to Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos, the administration was getting over a dozen calls a week from non-residents.

— Compiled by Deborah Trask and Stephen Olivieri.

Letters policy

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

Letters should not exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Editor Deborah Trask, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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LETTERS

League urges residents to register to vote

TO THE EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Winchester urges all eligible residents who are not registered to vote in Winchester to register by Tuesday, Aug. 18 in order to vote in the State Primary on Sept. 15. This is also the deadline to change a party designation for the primary.

Seventeen-year-olds who will turn 18 by Sept. 15 may also register before the August deadline. To make registration more convenient, the Town Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, August 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 18 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The usual weekday hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Primaries are party elections held to choose candidates for office. Voters must select one party's ballot in order to vote. A voter registered as "unenrolled" may choose to vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary. The voter must then fill out a card at the poll or notify the Town Clerk in order to change their designation back to unenrolled. There is no primary ballot for the Independent Voters Party on Sept. 15. Those voters registered in the Independent Voters Party cannot vote in the primary.

If you are physically unable to go to Town Hall to register, you may request a registrar to come to your residence. Those who will be out of town or are unable to go to the

polling place may request an absentee ballot from the Town Clerk.

The League will be sponsoring a debate between the candidates running in the primary for the State House of Representatives and the State Senate on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School. Additional information on the candidates will follow prior to the election.

If you have any questions about registration procedures or the primary or November general election, you may call the League of Women Voters of Winchester at 729-6296 or the Town Clerk at 721-7131.

Diane Brewster
Voter Service
League of Women Voters of Winchester

Citizen questions letter assumptions

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to last week's letter-to-the-editor by Mark E. Washburn in which he attempts to settle the issue of government legislation over the right to abortion. I am not questioning Rev. Washburn's knowledge of references to God's teachings in the Bible. He has, however, made an all too common assumption today that the government should be able to dictate and regulate abortion. Should the government be given the right to be our collective conscience? How far into our personal lives will we allow legislation?

Rev. Washburn also makes the assumption that those senators and congressmen who support pro-choice are pro-abortion. Pro-choice, to those that support it means just that, the freedom to choose on an individual basis. I must admit that it really rankles me when I hear the issue handled as succinctly as Rev. Washburn does, without any consideration for the agonizing stress and pain any woman must go through when for whatever reason, she must make that choice. The phrase, "walk a mile in my shoes" comes to mind whenever I hear any man or woman who has never had to personally confront the issue make statements in such a cut and dried manner.

The real battle going on in the political arena is one of individual rights versus government regulation. Let's separate the moral issues from the political ones, shall we?

Jennifer J. Regentz

Westner encouraged by responses

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for printing my letter about the school bus issue, which I also sent to my Town Meeting representatives in Precinct 5 and each School Committee member. I was heartened by the response, and would particularly like to thank Bob Ericson, Jean Smith, Gail O'Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Philliou. Although

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' and representatives' votes on five roll calls from legislative sessions prior to the summer recess. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week.

Indoor Track (H 5982) — House approved 129-5, Senate rejected 21-11 the bill providing for a \$17 million indoor state track facility for high school students to be built at Roxbury Community College. Following its rejection, the Senate reconsidered that vote and without a roll call approved the bill and sent it to Governor Weld. Supporters said this replaces the previous plan to construct an overpriced \$35 million facility at Northeastern University. They argued the \$17 million plan is fiscally responsible and will help thousands of inner city students while boosting the economy and creating jobs. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the track at this time. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$17 million track. A "No" vote is against it).

House vote:
Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senate vote:
Senator Charles Shannon voted no.

The next four roll calls are on attempted legislative overrides of some of Governor Weld's vetoes of items in the fiscal 1993 state budget.

College Loans (H 5800) — House 149-0, Senate 35-0, override Governor Weld's veto of a higher education loan program. Override supporters said this utilized \$5 million to leverage \$45 million in low interest loans for middle class students whose families are saddled with significant debt and are ineligible for other forms of assistance. Governor Weld said this duplicates a program recently approved by the United States Congress and claimed a state program is unnecessary. (A "Yes" vote is for the loan program. A "No" vote is against it).

House vote:
Casey voted yes.

Senate vote:
Shannon voted yes.

Nursing Home Beds (H 5800) — House 151-0 and 150-0, Senate 34-1 and 33-1, override Governor Weld's veto of two sections requiring the state to continue the policy of paying nursing homes to hold open beds for Medicaid subsidized nursing home patients who are temporarily admitted to hospitals. The first section applies to admission to acute care hospitals and the second to chronic care ones. Override supporters said these beds and rooms are "home" for these elderly residents and argued it is cruel and insensitive for the Weld administration to be considering a plan which would result in elderly people worrying that their room or bed may not be available when they return. Opponents said the section will cost \$11 million and is unnecessary because of a decrease in nursing home occupancy rates combined with recent changes in federal law mandating that former residents be granted first priority for admission. (Both roll calls are listed. A "Yes" vote is for the section requiring the state to pay to hold open beds. A "No" vote is against the section).

First House vote:
Casey voted yes.

Second House vote:
Casey voted yes.

First Senate vote:
Barrett voted yes.
Durand voted yes.
Havens voted yes.
Hicks did not vote.
Keating voted yes.

Large voted yes.
Locke voted yes.
Pines did not vote.
Shannon voted yes.

Second Senate vote:
Shannon voted yes.

Registry of Motor Vehicles (H 5800) — House 147-0, Senate 26-7, override Governor Weld's veto of a section requiring a cost study before any implementation of a Weld administration plan to move the function of registering automobiles and other vehicles from the Registry of Motor Vehicles to private independent insurance companies. The section also requires approval of the study by the House and Senate Ways and Means Committee. Override supporters said the plan has not been studied enough and noted the shift could increase the cost of registration to the consumer. They argued it could also hurt small insurance companies. Opponents said the Registry has already studied the proposal and is ready to implement a pilot program. They argued this program is part of a continuing effort to find innovative ways to increase efficiency and reduce costs by privatizing some state functions. (A "Yes" vote is for the section requiring a study. A "No" vote is against the study).

House vote:
Casey voted yes.

Senate vote:
Shannon voted yes.

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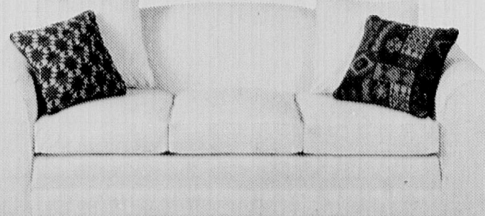
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ELECTION '92

The Winchester Star has an editorial policy on the number of press releases that will be accepted from candidates. This policy is implemented in an effort to be fair to all candidates.

All candidates will be allowed free space for an announcement of candidacy or press release including a head-and-shoulder photograph.

No release will be accepted for the Sept. 3 issue which immediately precedes the primary.

Following the primary, candidates may submit two press releases. These may include a picture or caption, such as one taken at a fundraising event, or a letter to the editor from the candidate. Letters of endorsement of candidacies by others will not be accepted.

All press releases must be limited to 500 words, and releases should be typed double space.

Deadline for press releases is Friday at 4 p.m. The Star will make every effort to print the releases the following week.

In addition, the Star will publish staff-generated and other coverage of the election, such as candidates' forum.

Press release policy

The Star invites readers to submit materials of community interest for publication.

Releases should be typed, double-spaced and must include the contact person's name and telephone number.

Submissions should be brief and never to exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit these releases for style and grammar.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send press releases to Editor Deborah Trask, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

PLEASE RECYCLE

POLITICAL AD

To: Winchester Voters

Reproductive issues are matters for both men and women to discuss privately with their medical advisors. Appropriate solutions to reproductive health problems can be found best in the context of good, affordable health care for all.

If abortion is an appropriate solution, then the what, why, how and when are specific decisions that should be made by competent medical professionals, not the legislators.

To suggest that it is contemptuous of human life to leave late-term abortion decisions to physicians and their patients is to ignore the body of medical and ethical standards within which the medical professionals perform their tasks.

My opponent Paul Casey told the Winchester Star of the difficulties of winning the abortion issue. "Some pro-lifers think I'm pro-choice and pro-choice thinks I'm pro-life," he said.

My position is unambiguous. As a mother of 8 children I value life and I am pro-choice.

As a candidate for the office of state representative I also value life and I am pro-choice.

Regards,
Barbara Jelen

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

none of these Town Meeting members have children in the schools now, they all took the time to call me and offer support and/or advice about how to proceed with my problem. State Rep. Paul Casey also responded to my letter.

It's encouraging to know that the political process is working well in Winchester and our elected representatives do care about the needs of their constituents.

I now have faith that if there's any possible way to do it, the School Committee will find a way to bus the middle and high school students marooned on the outskirts of town.

Joyce Westner

A friend is mourned

TO THE EDITOR:

No community or family can afford to lose a "Henry Quill" at such an early age.

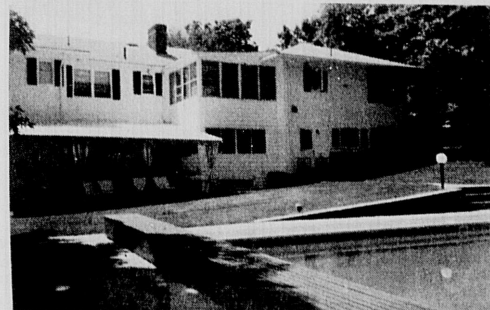
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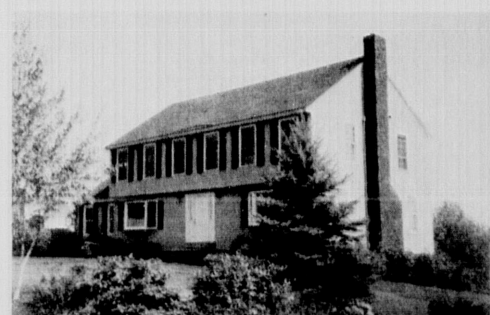
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DARE gets high marks

(From page 1A)

Austin told the committee that sometimes in the excitement of the classes he would slip into emotional language. "There are some things I look back at and I say... yes, I slipped," Austin said. He defended the tone of his lessons in an interview with Star. "I don't think that I've said anything that has offended any child. The kids are getting the message; that's the important part," he said.

While commending the program, School Committee member Edward O'Connell said "I think you can get that information across... without using that crutch (street language)."

At least one parent completing the survey, however, found the teaching method appropriate: "When are some people in this town going to get their heads out of the sand and realize that to communicate with today's youth you have to speak their language."

An inevitable question in this area is the appropriateness of teaching young children about drugs in school. One parent said, "I question the introduction of discussions about drugs with 5,6,7,8-years old. Why bother in a town like this at so young an age? Isn't there some value in preserving childhood when the threat at that age is so minimal/nonexistent?"

Austin said that the younger child are taught basic education about drugs and also things like safety, the

better. "Is a kid too young to know there are bad people out there?" asked Austin.

School Committee member James Evans, for one, felt that drug education was invaluable to Winchester and more, not less, education is needed. "We have a problem in this town... We need a lot in this area to fix this problem," Evans said. Evans said that he noticed intoxicated students at the Senior Prom. "There were a couple that were a little unsteady on their feet," he said.

School Committee member Jerilyn Heinold questioned whether the program was worth the lost classroom time. According to Heinold, when the program was implemented the principals were unanimous in concerns about class time. "I'm a little disappointed that elementary principals were not queried... as to whether this was a good trade-off," Heinold said.

The committee gave a favorable approval for the continuation of the program for the fall semester, contingent upon suggestions for improvement by Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos. The changes include supervision of the DARE officer by a principal through formal and informal observation, increased communication with parents, formation of a teacher advisory committee, development of a master schedule to insure promptness of class.

Ericson acts as spokesman

(From page 1A)

has as highly a qualified and broad-based professional staff serving seniors as any council on aging serving this commonwealth."

Ericson, who implemented the computer system at the center, would make an IBM green with envy the way he can call off all the programs the center offers.

Aside from lobbying elected officials for legislation beneficial to the elderly, he talks about the center's Meals on Wheels Program, the Eating Together Program, a proposed television program for the elderly, and intergenerational activities.

Intergenerational activities are very important for Ericson. He raves about the Intergenerational Follies, the Grandpals program, and about bringing classes on elderly life into the school curriculum.

Ericson is aware of the stereotypical battles pitting the politically powerful elderly against other special interests. "It's a very sensitive issue, the intergenerational aspect," said Ericson.

"We don't want to come through as greedy seniors... and (our funding) is all at the expense of school kids or the firemen or the police. We have to make sure that when we propose using town funds that it gets wide public discussion."

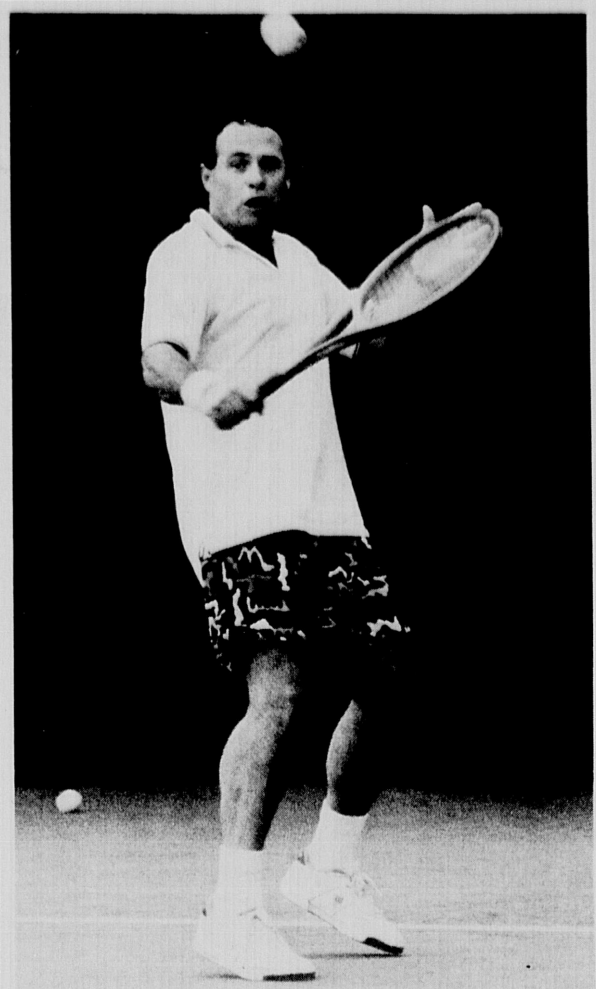
Education about what the elderly are about and what their needs are is key to support for the council, according to Ericson. One program brings someone from the council to

teach students about the elderly while students go to the Jenks Center to talk about what it is like to be a teenager today.

"The reason that we have been able to sustain town support for our activities is because we have educated people as to what is going on... People assume all the elderly in Winchester are rich and have no problems at all, and that is not true. There are many unfortunate cases out there that would make you cry," he said. The education has apparently paid off as funding for the Council of Aging, unlike most other town budgets, has gone up over the last few years.

Although elderly affairs is his forte, Ericson said as a Town Meeting member he is open to any problems of his constituents. Aside from his service on the Council of Aging, he had served as chairman of the Personnel Board and was on the Finance Committee for six years. He was also the vice chairman of the Charter Commission in 1978 that created the current town charter. Outside his political interests, he is an active member of the First Congregational Church, where he serves as a Life Deacon.

He has lived in Winchester since 1955 with his wife, Ruby, with whom he has two children. He met his wife when they both lived in Illinois, where he was born in 1920. This summer he and his wife will be returning to Illinois for a visit and a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Lou Desmarteaux competes in the husband and wife tournament.

(BJ Versoy photo)

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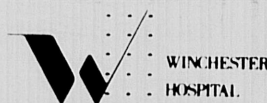
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The Winchester Star

Working harder for you!

We are in the process of planning improvements for the Winchester Star and would like readers' reactions along the way. A special emphasis will be placed on packaging the news so that it's easier to read than ever before. New headline styles and layout techniques will give the Star a more updated look. We would like to share our ideas with you and hope you will let us know what you think about them.

Shown below are examples of what the redesigned Star would look like. Please write and let us know your thoughts on our proposed new look.

[illegible][illegible]

My thoughts on your new look:

The Winchester Star
Attn: Debbie Trask, Editor
27 Waterfield Road
Winchester, MA 01890

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SULLIVAN TIRE

SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Bambinos advance in N. E. playoffs

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Dugout Sports All-Stars, Winchester's State Champion Bambino baseball team, moved closer to its goal of winning the New England championship, with a pair of wins at the Bambino 11-year-old championships, which began in South Meriden, Conn., Saturday.

Winchester beat Keene, N.H., 5-4 on Saturday then knocked off the host South Meriden team, 5-1 on Monday, to advance to the winner's bracket final (scheduled against Rhode Island).

In Saturday's first-round win, Jeff Capone was the hero, pitching and hitting his team to victory over a strong team from Keene, which had eliminated Winchester in last year's 10-year-old tournament. Capone delivered the game-winning hit in the bottom of the sixth inning, as Winchester rallied from a 4-1 deficit to win in one of the most exciting finishes possible.

With Capone on the hill, Winchester found itself in a quick 1-0 hole, thanks to Keene's mammoth cleanup hitter, Carrington Fisk (the

nephew of former Red Sox star Carlton Fisk). Fisk belted a wind-blown triple to deep right field, scoring Keene's other twin tower, Tony DePalo, who had walked, from first base. Capone got a grounder to shortstop Colin Barden to escape any further damage.

Winchester came right back in the bottom of the first. Leadoff hitter J.A. Koslowski ripped a single just inside the thirdbase bag, and took second on Barden's sacrifice bunt. Koslowski took third on Capone's grounder to short, then, with two strikes on him, Justin Barauskas camp through with a clutch single over the second base bag for a 1-1 tie.

Both teams went quietly in the second, but in the third, Keene put three runs on the board. Shortstop Brian Newak led with a single in the second base hole, and after a deep fly to Jeremy Carroll in center field, DePalo singled in the shortstop hole, setting the table for Fisk. With one mighty swing off the bat, Fisk uncorked a towering homer deep over the fence in left, and Keene

(See BAMBINOS, page 2B)

SPORTS BRIEFS

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Callahan no-hitter leads 15-16 Stars to silver

Winchester's 15-16-year-old Lou Tompkins League All-Stars earned silver medals after losing, 4-0 to Dracut, in the finals of the second round of the Bay State Summer League, but will still retain the top seed throughout the playoffs.

Winchester, which won the gold medal in the first round finals, qualified for the second round trophy weekend with a 7-3 record. They drew Parkway (West Roxbury) in Game 1, and sat back and relaxed as WHS senior-to-be Tim Callahan fired a complete-game no-hitter in an 8-0 Winchester whitewash.

Callahan had runners on base in several innings, due to four walks and three infield errors, but escaped each jam with crafty pitching and some excellent defensive plays.

Winchester scored two in the first and one in the third, then added five in the top of the seventh to cement the win. Winchester catcher Joe Bartolucci had a big game. In addition to calling all the right pitches, Bartolucci threw out two base runners, and had two hits and two RBI to pace the offense. Leadoff hitter Angelo Amico was on base all four times, with two walks, an error and a single, and he scored three times. "Obviously the pitching won this game," said assistant coach Joe Doto, "but it was nice to see the offense come untracked."

Unfortunately for Winchester, that offense went right back into hiding on Monday night, when Winchester met Dracut in the championship game. Dracut righty Chris Jones stymied the Sachems on just one hit before giving way to reliever Frankie Myers in the seventh inning.

Although Winchester had rapped Myers all around Manchester Field in a big win just a week earlier, things were different this time, as Myers walked two but struck out two in preserving Jones' 4-0 win. Only Brian Mannett's fourth-inning double ruined Dracut's no-hit bid.

Sean Furey was the tough-luck loser on the hill, as he surrendered four unearned runs while striking out nine Dracut batters. Winchester had both mental and physical errors in the field in the third and fourth, when Dracut scored all of its runs.

"We hit Saturday, but we didn't hit today," said Doto. "That was the difference."

Winchester will be the home team throughout the Bay State League playoffs, which began Tuesday.

In other summer baseball news, the Summer Sachems are still trying to resume play in the Middlesex East playoffs. A forfeit win against Burlington on Friday assured Winchester of the top spot throughout the playoffs, but Monday's first-

round game with Lexington had to be rescheduled to Tuesday night in Lexington as Manchester Field was still under water from the weekend's harsh rain storms.

The 13-14 All-Stars beat Natick, 15-4 in Monday night's final game of the B Division trophy weekend, and began play in the tournament of champions in West Roxbury against Parkway, Tuesday night.

Watch *The Star* for details on all the playoff games next week.

One final baseball note: Winchester residents Paul Rahmeier and Bob Sullivan played key roles in bringing a touch of Europe to Manchester Field over the past two weeks. The regional champions from St. Germain En Laye, Winchester's French sister city, arrived in Winchester hoping to learn a thing or two about American baseball.

In their 12-day visit, the team from St. Germain battled several local teams, although finding suitable competition proved to be a real challenge. Although the French players ranged in age from 16-21, Winchester's 16-18 team ran roughshod over their Paris brethren, before the game was mercifully halted after about six innings.

Winchester's 15-16 team played a tight game with St. Germain, with the biggest differences appearing to be in the fundamentals of the game. Many times the French players failed to execute on basic fundamentals, so despite their size and speed advantage, Winchester played right along with them.

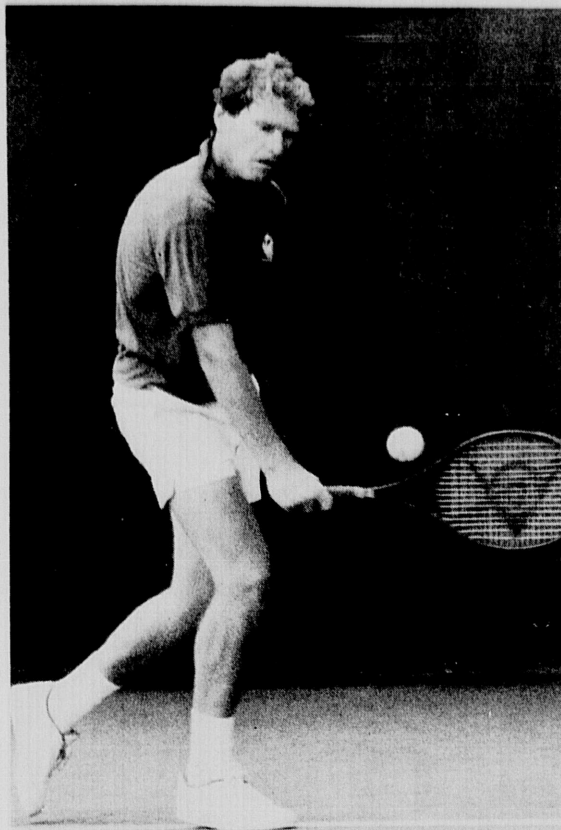
Most observers were quick to point out the laid-back attitude during the French players displayed during practice as well as games. It's certainly a different style, but most agree the French players definitely learned a few things about how to play winning baseball during their visit to Winchester.

Juwa, Doob help Mass Bay Marlins to team championship

Winchester residents Bryan Juwa and Ben Doob played key roles in helping the Mass Bay Marlins Swim Club to victory over the rival Bernal's Gators in the 1992 New England Age Group Championships, held at Harvard University July 30-Aug. 2.

Swimming in the maximum nine individual events and three team relays, Juwa recorded his personal best time in every swim. He scored points in the 50- and 100-meter backstroke, the 50 and 100 breast stroke, the 200 IM and the 50 fly. Juwa and Doob were part of relay teams which placed third, fourth and seventh, racking up key team points.

Because of his times in the two backstroke events and the 200 IM, Juwa qualified for the prestigious Eastern United States Zone Championships, and was named one of New England's "Top Ten Swimmers" in the boys 11- and 12-year old age group.



Dennis Englebrecht handles a shot easily during the finals of the husband and wife tournament. (BJ Versoy photo)



Liza Englebrecht returns a serve during the husband and wife tennis tournament. (BJ Versoy photo)

Englebrechts sweep tournament

By ALEX POPP
Special to the Star

Liza and Dennis Englebrecht swept through the competition to win the 22nd Annual E. Whitney Gray Memorial Husband and Wife Tennis Tournament held at the Packer Courts this past weekend. The Englebrechts defeated Gloria and Lou Desmarteaux, 6-4, 6-4 in the finals and did not lose a set in any of their five matches. The finals were a repeat of the same teams that played in the 1991 Championship which the Desmarteaux won in a thrilling three set marathon. This year Liza and Dennis proved too consistent and at times too powerful for their opponents.

Forty-eight couples participated in this year's tournament which resulted in many outstanding matches played during the two-day event. 13 matches were

three sets and a total of nine sets went to a tie-breaker.

In the quarter-finals the Englebrechts defeated Pinky and Al Samoiloff 6-1, 6-1.

The Samoiloffs have entered all 22 years of this tournament and certainly are the team with the most history and experience besides being everyone's favorite couple. The other quarter final matches found Brenda and Jim Rice losing to Amy and Harley Gates 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Debbie and Dan Carson took out Hillary Turkewitz and Jon Ripley 6-1, 6-4 and in probably the best match of the tournament Gloria and Lou Desmarteaux defeated Judy and Gordon Nicholson 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. In that match the Desmarteaux saved three match points in the third set tie-breaker to pull out a very tough victory.

The semi-finals were played at the indoor tennis center because of rain and in those matches the

Desmarteaux defeated the Carsons 7-5, 6-3 while the Englebrechts defeated the Gates 6-4, 6-4. The finals were also held inside and it was definitely no problem for Liza and Dennis who both served and returned very well.

In the consolation finals Marianne Von Feldt and Andy Oxenhorn defeated Helen and Rick Campobasso 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in a well played match.

Passing shots.

1. Many couples were still talking to one another after their matches, although the most overheard comment was "she should have got it" or "he should have got it!"

2. Karen and Kerry Bergin did an outstanding job in organizing and running the tournament. (Don't forget alot of hard work goes into the success of these events).

3. Did you know that Lou

Desmarteaux was ranked number one in New England 35 and over singles this past year? (well, now you do!)

4. Missing in action: Ten Time Champions Kathy and Neil Hurley. Come back guys, it will liven things up.

5. Many thanks to "Flashback" for a great night of music at the annual party held at the Jenks Center.

6. In the 22-year history of the tournament only seven couples have won the championship (tough group to join).

7. W.T.A. Vice-President Bob Collins is still looking for someone to run the fall tournament. Don't be shy, it's a unique experience.

8. Finally: For Whit Gray, wherever you are; the courts are in great shape, we know you would be very pleased. Over and out.



Helen and Rick Campobasso, Marianne Von Feldt and Andy Oxenhorn are pictured left to right. The two couples were finalists in the consolation round. Marianne Von Feldt and Andy Oxenhorn were the eventual winners. (BJ Versoy photo)

Pirates win, move into first place

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

There was a lot on the line at Ginn Field Monday night when the Pirates and the Kingsmen met in a key game of the Winchester Men's Softball B League. The first-place Pirates came in knowing that they would have to win to keep pace with

the surging Casey's Roughriders, while the Kingsmen were looking to guarantee themselves a playoff slot.

The Pirates, at 14-3, had witnessed Casey's move into first place (15-5) by routing Furey Insurance in the night's first game, and wanted to win to solidify their chances of getting a first-round playoff bye. The Kingsmen, mean-

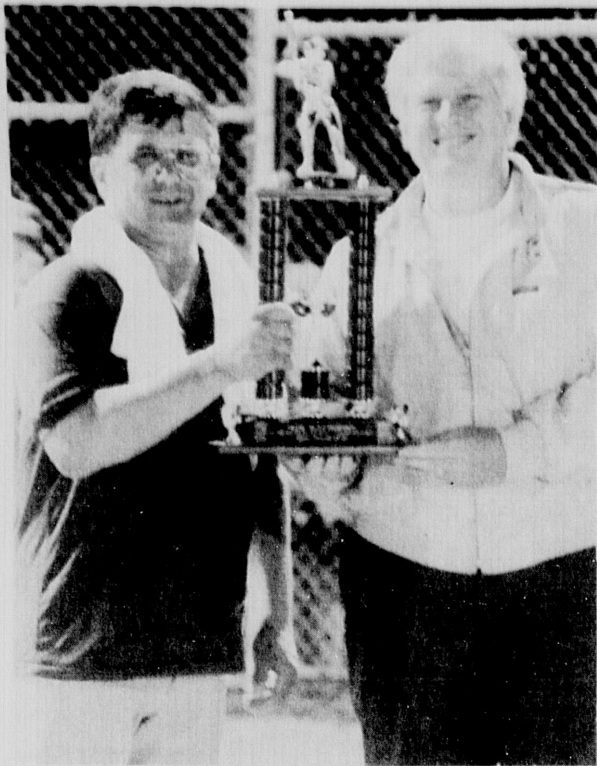
while, hoped to avoid falling into a scramble for the final three playoff slots with the Bench and John's Sewer and Pipe (both 12-7) and Supreme Court (12-8 after a 9-1 loss to last-place Neno's Market).

The Pirates accomplished all of their objectives, coming back from a 3-0 deficit to win 7-4. The win moved the Pirates back into first, at 15-3,

while dropping the Kingsmen to 12-8.

The game was marked by big hits and fine defensive plays, and featured exciting, intense action from the first pitch to the last pop-out. The Kingsmen made the first bid to score in the top of the first when

(See LEAGUE, page 2B)



Dugout Sports manager Bob Nuttle (l) and team sponsor Joe Novak show off the Bambino 11-year-old state championship trophy.

Bambinos advance

(From page 1B)

had a 4-1 lead.

"Jeff put the ball right where we told him to," said Bambino coach Bob Nuttle. "We wanted him to work Fisk inside, but the kid was so strong that he was able to hit one out off of the bat handle."

Capone settled down and struck out the last two Keene batters, but the Dugout had a three-run hole to work off.

Winchester made its move in the bottom of the fourth. Carroll took Keene pitcher Benny Hoy deep with a liner to right to lead the inning, but the Keene outfielder reached up and took away extra bases with a fine catch. Jay Higgins then hit a smash off the second baseman's glove for a single, and Joey Murphy pinch ran for him. Ryan Buchanan followed with a single to center, then Knuckles Nakamoto's single inside the bag at third scored Murphy.

With the lead being threatened, Keene called Fisk in from first base, and the big righty delivered, getting Matt McGowan on strikes and Barden on a fly to center to keep the game 4-2, Keene.

Winchester's big inning was the fifth, both defensively and offensively. With runners on second and third and one out, Capone reared back and fired a called third strike past Keene's Ranger Curran, and as McGowan (who had replaced Jason Lanzillo behind the plate) fired the ball back to Capone, DePalo, Keene's runner at third, broke for the plate. With the powerful DePalo rumbling towards the plate, Capone threw a perfect strike to McGowan, who blocked the plate and applied the tag for the third out of the inning.

After the big defensive lift, Capone led the bottom of the inning by destroying a 1-1 fastball from Fisk. His homer cleared the fence in left and the bleachers beyond, landing some 230 feet from home plate, a tremendous shot for an 11-year-old. And Winchester wasn't through.

Barauskas continued the rally with a walk, and after Carroll struck out, Higgins drew a free pass, putting runners on first and second. With Higgins at the plate, a Fisk fastball got past DePalo, and both runners advanced. On the very next pitch, the ball got away again, and Barauskas rushed down the line to score the tying run, diving face first into home plate. Fisk got two excellent defensive plays to get out of the inning, but the damage had been done.

Capone was facing the bottom third of the Keene order in the top of the final frame, and he wasted no

time, getting a comebacker, a slow roller to Nakamoto for the second out, then striking out the last batter looking, setting the stage for a dramatic finish.

McGowan led with a hard one-hopper to first for the first out, but Koslowski and Barden, the 1-2 hitters, drew walks, bringing Capone to the plate. With the count 1-1, Capone hit a bullet right back at Fisk. The Keene pitcher desperately tried to field it, but the ball hit off his leg and rolled a few feet away. Sitting on the mound, Fisk tried to force Koslowski at third, but his throw sailed past the third baseman, and Koslowski raced home with the winning run.

"What a rocket Jeff hit," said Nuttle. "I know how bad it hurt Fisk because I got hit by one of Jeff's line drives last week in practice."

In addition to his two hits and two RBI, Capone finished the game with eight K's, allowing six hits and four walks over the six innings. Other Dugout stars included Koslowski, who reached base all four times from his leadoff position, with two hits, a walk, an error and two runs scored, and Higgins (2-2 with a walk).

After rain forced Sunday's game to be rescheduled to Monday, it was Barauskas' chance to shine. With the help of a great team defense, and one of Winchester's patented "big innings," the Dugout beat South Meriden, 5-1.

Winchester's only run over the first four innings came when Carroll hit a second-inning bomb which bounced over the fence in left for a ground rule double, then scored on Higgins' single to center. Other than that, this one was a pitchers' duel between Barauskas and South Meriden's Davey Jones.

But in the bottom of the fifth, Winchester capitalized on a two-out error to score four times. McGowan started the rally by reaching on an error by the first baseman, and after Koslowski walked and Barden singled to load the bases, Capone and Barauskas had RBI singles, then Carroll and Higgins added RBI walks. Meriden scored once in the top of the sixth after Carroll misjudged a fly ball to center, but other than that Barauskas was nearly perfect, allowing just two hits and two walks while striking out two. He carried a no-hitter into the fourth inning.

"Those were two of our best games in two years," said Nuttle. "This team has played a lot of ball together, and they showed how tournament tough they are."

Pending Wednesday's result, Winchester goes for the championship Friday, August 14 at 1 p.m.

Pirates win game

(From page 1B)

Dave Fariola and Ed Connolly singled sharply to centerfield, but Pirates third baseman Mike Harrington made a nice stop of a wicked one-hopper off the bat of Bobby Coppins to keep the game scoreless.

After the Pirates went down 1, 2, 3 in the bottom half, Kingsmen player-coach Ernie Drougas got things going by tripling to deep left-center. Mike Fitzsimmons followed by ripping a line drive in the rightfield gap. The ball jumped up on the wall and was gone into the night, as Fitzsimmons easily circled the bases. Bill McGrath's double in front of a diving John Maher set up the third Kingsmen run of the inning, as the Kingsmen forged an early 3-0 lead.

The Pirates got one back in the bottom of the second. Dan O'Connell ripped a pitch inside the first base bag, then took second when the ball was bobbled in right. He went to third on a long fly to left, then scored when Mike Breen lined a clean single over second base with two out.

Fariola led the Kingsmen fourth with a hard single over short, moved to second on an infield error, and took third on Ed Connolly's flyout. Coppins then ripped a single to center, and the Kingsmen had their three-run lead back, 4-1.

The intensity of the game was evident in the Pirates half of the fourth inning, when, after Mike Harrington and D.J. McGee had singled to open the inning, Pirate catcher Bill Smith ripped a double off the glove of Kingsmen third baseman Bill Hamilton. Harrington scored, but when McGee tried to make it to third, he crashed into Hamilton, prompting his ejection from the game. (A League rule calls for immediate ejection for failing to slide.)

The Smith RBI made it a 4-2 ballgame, and after Pirate pitcher Breen got the Kingsmen in the fourth, the offense finally came alive. O'Connell led by hustling his way to his second two-bagger of the night, then trotted home when John Mangano launched a majestic shot deep into the trees in left field. The two-run blast tied the game at 4-4.

The Pirate defense came up big in the top of the fifth. Brian Griffin made a terrific, diving catch to get Fariola for the first out, and after Peter Dizio lined an almost-identical shot which fell just in front of Griffin, Ed Connolly flew out for the second out. But Coppins and Drougas hit back-to-back singles, and only Maher's excellent speed in getting to Drougas' ball kept the Kingsmen off the board. With the bases loaded, Fitzsimmons hit a smash up the middle, but Breen deflected it with his glove hand, slowing it enough for Rich Harrington to get to it for the force at second.

Neil Harrington started the game-winning Pirate rally in the bottom of the fifth by singling up the middle. Bill Smith followed with a one-out bullet over short, then the improbable occurred: Pirate outfielder Maher, by no means known for his power-hitting, played wall ball, doubling to right-center and giving the Pirates their first lead, 5-4. After Griffin was called out on strikes, Ricky Harrington delivered once again, plating both Maher and Kevin Harrington with his first-pitch shot over the mound.

Breen did the rest, giving up only a pair of harmless singles over the final two innings, as the Pirates made it known that they are ready to defend the championship they earned last season.

NEWS NOTES

Shannon supports education override

Senator Charles Shannon (R. Medford, Somerville, Winchester) is announcing his support and active participation in the Senate's recent override of Governor William Weld's veto of several budget items affecting the funding for elderly health services.

Senator Shannon said, "I have made a personal commitment to the senior citizens of Massachusetts, reaffirming my pledge to do everything humanly possible to protect their rights for decent and affordable health care. The proposed changes in the Medicaid Long Term Care, if supported, would have been disastrous to our seniors and to their health care providers. Furthermore, under the administration's proposal, there would have been a veto prohibiting selective contracting with chronic or rehabilitative hospitals and additionally, prohibiting the changing of nursing home and personal care attendant services eligibility criteria."

Senator Shannon continued, "so many of my fellow legislators rallied to the defense of our senior citizens of Massachusetts, reaffirming my pledge to do everything humanly possible to protect their rights for decent and affordable health care. The proposed changes in the Medicaid Long Term Care, if supported, would have been disastrous to our seniors and to their health care providers. Furthermore, under the administration's proposal, there would have been a veto prohibiting selective contracting with chronic or rehabilitative hospitals and additionally, prohibiting the changing of nursing home and personal care attendant services eligibility

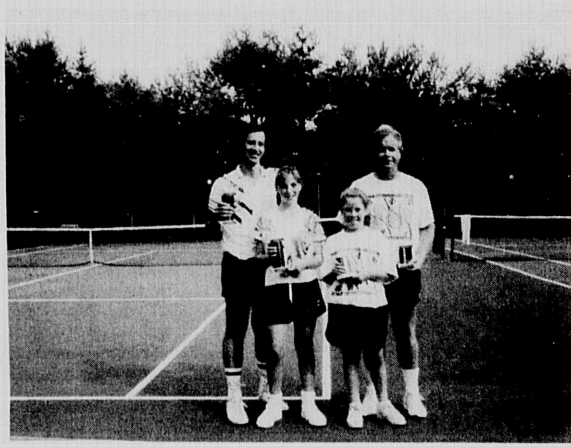
criteria."

I received countless phone calls and numerous letters of concern from concerned constituents who felt that their frail elderly relatives were needlessly being placed at risk. I was very proud of the Senate's determination to take a nearly unanimous stand in defending the rights of our seniors to decent medical coverage. The Nursing Home Bed Hold for Acute Care Absent Patients and the Nursing Home Bed Hold for Vacancies due to Chronic Care and Rehabilitative Admissions were overwhelmingly protected by the State Senate. Health care is not a partisan issue; it is a fundamental right. The decision to place a frail and seriously ill elder into the care of a nursing home is not an easy decision for any relative to make.

I find it unacceptable that so many of our senior citizens, who worked long and hard throughout their lives, are placed at risk for medical care when they are in need of it most. Furthermore, so many of my constituents are part of the so called "sandwich" generation. These are the countless thousands of people who are caught in the middle of financing their children's college education and caring for their aging parents. How can we, as responsible citizens, turn our back and ignore those among us who are struggling to make ends meet? I believe that the least we can do is offer a helping hand to those of our citizenry who are in need of continuous medical care and or medical placement. I believe we have sent a very clear message throughout the Commonwealth and that message is, simply stated, we care. In the final analysis, that is what good government is really about."



Longwood Division. From left runners-up, Alex Popp and his son, Alex and winners, Brian and Colin King.



Wimbeldon Division. From left are winners Stephen Swartz and Tessa Randall. Runners up were Richie and Shannon Rowe.

Family scramble tennis a success

Although the weatherman warned of a wet weekend, Saturday morning the skies cleared and remained bright blue for the "Family Scramble" Tennis Tournament held at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, on Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19. Fierce competition marked play between the 44 family teams which played in one of two divisions. The draw was made up of the Wimbeldon Division and the less experienced, Longwood Division.

The more experienced play in the Wimbeldon Division was laden with highlights and was aptly represented in the semifinal round by brother and sister Kevin and Shauna Colozzi; mother and daughter, Linda and Allison Popp; father and daughter, Steve Swartz and Tessa Randall; and father and daughter Richie and Shannon Rowe. The Colozzis, who got to the semis by winning a hard fought play-off match with the brother team of Billy and Ben Bing, fell to the smooth playing techniques of father and daughter Swartz/Randall in a (10-8) 10 game pro set. In the other Wimbeldon

semi, the Rowe family needed to be in top form to triumph over the fine play of the Pops (10-3).

In the final match the Rowses fell to the Swartz/Randall family in a close two set (6-4, 6-4) match. Shannon Rowe was able to cover a lot of the back court and was particularly impressive in making several scorching passing shots, but the Rowe team did not have quite enough to get by the superb net play of Tessa Randall and the "big serve" of Steve Swartz.

Spectators were provided with many highlights from the Longwood Division as well. While five-year-old Chip Palumbo made many outstanding shots, he just didn't have quite enough to carry his dad Roy into a playoff spot. Other newcomers to keep your eye on in the future include: Shauna Culhane, Kevin Bohl, Steve Bowler, Vanessa Traniella, Matt Krause, Louis and Lauren Desmarteaux, Kiera Culhane, Kendra Totman, Crystal Maganzini, Eric and Chris Martino, Brian Martino, Matthew Medaglia, Bobby Oxenhorn, Nick Picarde, Jake Randall, Leanne Totman, and Liz King. We will

probably see some of these names in the winners circle next year. This year, however, the four teams that did accumulate enough wins to make it into the semifinal round included two brothers' teams: Colin and Brendan Browne and Colin and Brian King; the father and daughter team of Paul and Kristen Bernazzoni, and the father/son team of Alex and Alex Popp.

The two semifinal matches were abundant with long rallies and great "gets." The King brothers worked hard at outlasting the Bernazzonis in a very active match. Kristen Bernazzoni played a consistently strong game, but Brian and Colin used a combination of strong shots and good ball placement in getting by the Bernazzoni team (10-8) in the ten game pro set. In the other semi, veteran tournament player Alex Popp, was joined by son Alex, a newcomer playing in his first tournament. The Pops, who made it into the semis by winning a playoff match for fourth place against the mother/daughter team of Bonnie and Kendra Totman, were able to outlast a strong Browne team (11-9). The Brow-

nes covered a lot of court in their grueling neck and neck match, but couldn't get by the Pops who were able to use many good strategic shots in their victory.

The Longwood final was a real lesson in "how to play tennis." Fans were treated to classic "gets", overheads, lobs, passing shot, aces, volleys, and drop shots in the longest match of the day. The King brothers, after their exhaustive semifinal, were able to gather just enough energy to come out on top in the grueling three set final (6-3, 6-7, 6-2). Young Alex Popp played a particularly strong game, but was just not able to put enough past Colin and Brian who were able to return shots that looked like sure winners. The King brothers were outstanding in returning "the impossible" from all corners of the court.

The Family Scramble, run by tournament directors Jill K. Bohlin and Scott Randall, is just one of several tennis activities provided for members of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club under the leadership of Tennis Director Nancy Hintlian.

It's amazing something this big could fit through a "loophole."

The Americans with Disabilities Act has been law since July 1990. But instead of making their buses accessible, the inter-city bus companies have been making excuses. And somehow they've succeeded in getting themselves a 7-year extension before they even have to begin to comply. When it comes to a little thing like the law, size must make a big difference. Support Easter Seals.



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Winchester Men's Softball League Season Standings A League (through Monday, August 3)			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Carroll Insurance	18	4	36
2. Crispo Roofing (Kings)	16	5	32
3. Noble Construction	13	8	26
4. Swiss Stone Landscaping	12	9	24
5. Wilde Insurance	12	10	24
6. Astoria Dodgers	10	11	22
7. Pisces Pantry	9	12	18
8. Theatre Mobil	6	15	12
9. Home Restoration	6	15	12
10. McGoldrick Paper	6	16	12

B League (through Monday, August 3)			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Pirates	13	3	26
2. Casey's Roughriders	13	4	26
3. *Kingsmen Landscaping	12	6	24
4. *Highland Cafe	10	5	20
5. Supreme Court	10	7	20
6. The Bench	10	7	20
7. John's Sewer and Pipe	10	7	20
8. Pete's Dockside	10	7	20
9. Royal II Cleaning	8	10	16
10. Lombard Plastering	6	12	12
11. Primo's Restaurant	4	14	8
12. Furey Insurance	3	14	6
13. Neno's Market	3	13	6
* Not including late game			

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ARLINGTON

244 Appleton Street, \$160,000, Patricia M. Drummey To Cheryl A. Ventola.
53 Colonial Dr., \$235,000, Dennis L. Kaiser To Deran M. Muckjian.
48 Florence Avenue, \$65,000, Carla Procasky To John F. Lehman.
23 Hancock Street, \$142,000, Joann M. Sacco To John S. Mancuso.
48 Menotomy Road, \$185,000, Stephen F. Lawrence To John T. Canaday.
91 Orvis Circle, \$206,000, Howard B. Swartz To Barry R. Rund.
18 Pawnee Dr., \$240,000, Leo Piantes To Richard M. Horan.
28 Rawson Road, \$160,000, Adele O'Brien Tr. To Susan M. Johnson.
20 Walnut Ter., \$208,000, Michael J. Buonaiuto To Kathryn L. Sewell.

BELMONT

191 Clifton Street, \$750,000, Hossein Talakoub To Darius M. Ameri.
191 Clifton Street, \$750,000, Pioneer Fnel Co.-Op To Darius M. Ameri.
404 Common Street, \$405,000, Janet C. O'Hanley To Shih Huei Wang.
61 Dalton Road, \$276,100, Robert Freund To Joseph W. Marks.
25 Hurley Street, \$225,000, Florence Terjanian To Abbas M. Samii.
20 Preble Gardens Road, \$266,000, John N. Dibella To Amir H. Hoveyda.
20 Preble Gardens Road, \$53,200, Amir H. Hoveyda To Amir H. Hoveyda.
36 Tobey Road, \$257,000, Robert Austin Rlty. R. To Kapriel Karagozian.
79 Trapelo Road, \$330,000, Steve G. Aguilar To Raymond B. Huey.
82 Trowbridge Street, \$115,000, Anthony Perino To John Perino II.

LEXINGTON

21 Adams Street, \$565,000, Ronald A. Brumback To Richard T. Parrish.
315 Bedford Street, \$293,000, Stephen W. Doran To Russell K. Schutt.
105 Burlington Street, \$285,000, George G. Toper To George Y. Wong.

27 Cottage Street, \$167,000, Richard D. Ruquist To Threeracht Songtachalart.
18 Donald Street, \$217,500, David II Min To Daniel Green.
39 Drummer Boy Way, \$193,400, Robert M. Siegel To Maureen S. Dalton.
36 Fairbanks Road, \$354,000, Gene C. Tsai To Christopher Needham.
35 Middle Street, \$335,000, Paul F. Panetta To Simon N. Powell.
269 Wood Street, \$274,000, John J. Dempsey To Milton A. Drake.

NEWTON

147 Arnold Road, \$380,000, Carmela Mahoney To Paul J. Ayoub.
46 Braeland Avenue, \$253,500, Robert E. Whitlock To Susan L. Shevitz.
Buswell Pl., \$300,000, Hyde Brook Rlty. Tr. To Allan M. Brandt.
30 Cherry Pl., \$176,000, Denton Goodwin To Reynoldo J. Tramontozzi.
11 Chesley Road, \$385,000, Daniel R. Shevitz To Henry E. Highfield.
647 Commonwealth Avenue, \$437,500, Ann F. Strock To Sally C. O'Brien.
53 Elmore Street, \$227,550, Leonard Rlty. Tr. To Howard S. Furman.
77 Florence Street, \$290,000, Mark J. Levinson To John D. McCarthy.
250 Hammond Pond Pky., \$149,000, Anifa Choy To Ann Wong.
32 Knowles Street, \$265,000, Marjorie Heins To Catherine Aldrich.
299 Lexington Street, \$175,907, Kenneth H. Sanford To Dime Svngs Bank Of New York.
287 Nahanton Street, \$382,500, Ledgebrook Corp. To Monica C. Farren.
165 Neshobe Road, \$242,000, Francis Forrest Jr. To Robert A. Caggiano.
22 Regent Street, \$480,000, Virginia Williamson To Jonathan B. Cohen.
61 White Pine Road, \$225,000, Alexander Selsov To Chevy Chase Svngs Bank.

NORWOOD

62 Churchill Dr., \$177,000, Barry R. Newmark To Nikolaos G. Meimarides.
51 Overlook Dr., \$247,900, Wgb Cnstr Co. Inc To Joseph F. Botatish.

STONEHAM

7 Benton Street, \$74,250, 7 Benton Street Rlty. N. T. To Jeffrey L. Palmer.
10 Bow Street Ct., \$143,000, Sally A. Wilson To Lorraine A. Fitzgerald.
31 Hall Road, \$238,500, Patrick A. Treacy To Anna Kotsopoulos.
26 Maple Street, \$170,000, Richard F. Elliott To Robert M. Biggio.
25 Myopia Road, \$185,800, Paul R. Gilmore To Thomas G. Kotowski.
333 Park Ter., \$75,000, Marilyn V. Pennell To Anna M. Fogarty.

SUDBURY

Maynard Farm Circle, \$487,000, Kenneth Moore To Michael P. Carroll.
21 Old Lancaster Road, \$347,500, David E. Booth To Lloyd B. Levy.
246 Raymond Road, \$167,500, Robert A. Zapanik To Thomas P. Fitzgerald.
Rose Way, \$385,000, Ridgewood Cnstr Co. To Izrail Isals.

WALTHAM

105 Bishop Forest Dr., \$190,000, John T. Fallon Jr. To Peggy K. Senechal.
340 Bishop Forest Dr., \$259,900, 1st Spring Street Lp To Joyce H. Cares.
29 Dorchester Street, \$150,000, Allan H. Glidden To Robert W. Hughes.
21 Hamblin Road, \$145,000, Robert C. Iannuzzi To Thomas G. Rinck.
Lauricella Lane, \$111,000, St Pigeon Hill Rlty. To John Haffey.
131 Weston Street, \$208,100, Fleet Bk Of Mass To Stephen A. Pittorino.
83 Whitman Road, \$172,500, Patrick J. Moynihan To John J. Dooley Jr.

WATERTOWN

475 Arsenal Street, \$146,000, Boston

Inv Prop Lp To Steven D. Warfield.
174 Boylston Street, \$140,000, Armen A. Minasian To Karen Minasian.
39 Center Street, \$180,000, Thomas A. Jordan To Gretchen A. Dunoyer.
43 Granview Avenue, \$175,000, Curtis A. Whitney To Whitney Exchange Tr.
13 Ladd Street, \$175,907, Karim Favakeh To Dime Svngs Bank Of New York.
32 Langdon Avenue, \$191,250, William Bougioukas To John M. Damroth.
28 Robbins Road, \$214,000, Robert S. Golden To Gretchen S. Grimshaw.
10 Williams Street, \$115,000, Carolyn P. Jacoby To Serge Dibart.

WAYLAND

5 Barley Lane, \$325,000, Rkk Rlty. Tr. To J. Peter Rizzo.
4 Gray Birch Lane, \$178,000, Puddy Rlty. Tr. To Cheryl L. Flynn.
14 Highgate Road, \$232,000, Richard R. Curtin To John H. Pertén.
13 Red Barn Road, \$200,000, Frank Beckstein III To Brian J. McHale.
15 Snake Brook Road, \$235,000, John M. Burke To Arthur Romania.

WELLESLEY

60 Beechwood Road, \$395,000, Wayne F. Kenney To James Rosenberg.
77 Donazette Street, \$213,400, Hapet A. Berberian To John D. Lawrence.
15 Essex Road, \$409,250, F. Davis Dassori Jr. To Thomas T. Bieniek.
Greenbough Lane, \$520,000, David C. Wiswall To Luhrmann Corp. C.
35 Old Farm Road, \$575,000, Epithelial Prfsnl T. To Steven J. Molinsky.
281 Weston Road, \$150,000, Ronald C. Thompson To Frederick Kelly Jr.
86 Whittia Road, \$481,000, Eastland Ptnrs Inc To Allan Lauer.
22 Willow Pk, \$150,000, David L. Wilson To Walter Joen.

WEST ROXBURY

67 Beech Street, \$144,300, Colleen K. Kloster To Thinh Nguyen.
2075 Centre Street, \$160,000, Richard Maloney Tr. To Thomas W. Faessler.
50 Constance Road, \$123,000, Robert A. Doyle, To Robert L. Sansons.
31 Crehore Road, \$203,000, Mary Cunningham To Matthew H. Samgre.
50 Grouse Street, \$202,000, Jon A. Fasana To Barbara A. Gelpi.
4 John Alden Road, \$160,000, Marguerite Marshall To Barbara J. McDonough.

WINCHESTER

77 Arlington Street, \$555,000, Marjorie L. Amoroso To Richard O. Hynes.
22 Jefferson Road, \$430,000, Edward W. Kane To Douglas W. Lordoro.
246 Ridge Street, \$295,000, J. Patrick Mahoney To Jeffrey W. Prince.
10 Thornberry Road, \$360,000, Alan M. Ducatman To Fagnani Rlty. Tr.
49 Washington Street, \$320,000, N. Bruce Hanes To David M. Buckley.

BUSINESS NEWS



Dr. Peter E. Gee

Center for Plastic Surgery adds physician

Peter E. Gee, M.D., board certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, has joined The Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development in Stoneham and Boston University Medical Center.

"Dr. Gee is a highly talented surgeon who brings exceptional skills to The Center, which specializes in all forms of aesthetic and reconstructive surgery," said Dr. Kohli, medical director of The Center.

Gee received his medical degree from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jackson, Miss. He completed two years of a general surgery residency at Vanderbilt University Affiliated Hospitals, Nashville, Tenn., and he further trained in general surgery and plastic and reconstructive surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he also served as chief resident. He served a clinical fellowship at Boston Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Gee is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He has a particular interest in surgery of the breast and hand.

He is on the staffs of numerous hospitals, and is assistant professor of surgery (plastic) at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Department of Surgery.

At the Center Gee joins plastic surgeons Kohli and Manohar P. Rao.

The Center's physicians are on the staffs of the area's major hospitals, including New England Memorial Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, The Malden Hospital, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Winchester Hospital, Whidden Memorial Hospital, Symmes Hospital, Emerson Hospital and Boston University Medical Center.

In addition to its main office at 3 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, the Center has offices in Boston, Winchester and Lancaster.



Larry Rideout

Rideout receives Century 21 exclusive

Larry Rideout, co-manager of Century 21 Winchester Realty, recently received a Century 21 Regional invitation to attend their "Gold Star Experienced Agent Program." The program was developed to provide advance educational seminars for the experienced agent. Featured in this two-part series is the two-day program, "The Winner's Edge," offered by Dr. Dennis Waitley.

The invitation-only program includes only those agents who meet a certain production requirement over a six-month period. Rideout easily qualified with 15 home sales in the past 12 months. This production level was achieved while co-managing a full-time real estate office.

"I look forward to the opportunity to share ideas with my peers," Rideout said, "and it is an honor to be selected to participate in this innovative concept."

Rideout is a broker with Century 21 Winchester Realty, located at 40 Church St. Each office is independently owned and operated.

CHURCH NEWS

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 60 Forest Park Rd., Woburn, 933-4600. The Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, pastor. Schedule for the week of Aug. 16.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion sermon, Pr. Heydenreich. Child care provided. 9:45 a.m. Summer Church School.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Cub Scout den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.

729-1922 Church Office

The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional, children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Sunday Mitzvah and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyan at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy, Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern: Matthew Wisse
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir's rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johanson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Assistant Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinderchurch and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Rev. Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt, Minister
Rev. Arlene C. Sutherland, Associate
Rev. Colin L. Leitch, Assistant
Theodore Johnson, Music Director
Worship service: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Church School: infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorus: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group: Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Arthur S. LaPointe

Alfred S. LaPointe, 77, of Winchester, founder and president of Federal Heating & Engineering Company Inc., Winchester, died at home on Saturday, August 8.

Long active in both Somerville and Winchester, he founded his company in 1951 in Somerville as a firm which designed, installed and serviced heating equipment. Later, he expanded the business into home heating oil and central air conditioning. For many years, his wife, Marjorie, worked with him in the business.

Mr. LaPointe, who was active in the business at the time of his death, has been described as "an unusually astute businessman who possessed an uncanny ability to grasp the right issues at the right moment and come up with the correct plan of action." The company is now headquartered at 160 Cross St., Winchester.

He was a former director of the Winchester Country Club and a former incorporator of East Cambridge Savings Bank. A co-founder of the Winchester Little League, and a former member of the Winchester Finance Committee.

Mr. LaPointe was also an active member of the Somerville Kiwanis Club and the Somerville Chamber of Commerce and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Born in Pittsfield, MA, on Sept. 28, 1914, he was a graduate of American International College, Springfield, MA, and Harvard Graduate School of Education.

An avid golfer, Al LaPointe, was a three-time Winchester Country Club

seniors champion and was a member of the club's Hole-In-One Club.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years: Marjorie A. (Tuohy) LaPointe; a daughter, Ann Krajewski of Winchester; four sons, Thomas S., Brian D. and Stephen S., all of Winchester and John A. of Lexington; thirteen grandchildren; and a sister, Catherine Mullen of Lexington.

A funeral Mass was held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

The family requests that donations be made to the Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship Fund, Inc. 190 Park Rd., Weston, MA 02193, or to a charity of choice.

Donald Wyman

Donald Wyman, 94, husband of the late Helen (Cowan) Wyman of Rockport, died on Wednesday morning, August 5 at the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester.

He was born in Fitchburg on April 11, 1898, son of the late Alfred A. and Flora M. (Wright) Wyman.

Mr. Wyman was a graduate of Fitchburg High School in 1915, received his B.A. degree from Williams College in 1919, and attended Harvard Business School.

He first worked at the Fitchburg Paper Company in 1920, later worked at the Pine Tree Paper Company in Georgia and then for C.L. Labolite Company in New York.

Mr. Wyman started his own paper business, Donald Wyman Inc., in

Fitchburg in 1925. He moved the company to Boston in 1931. He was the president and chief executive officer until 1990 when he sold the business to Pratt Paper Company.

He was a former member of the Boston Paper Trade Association, the Rockport Golf Club and the Winchester Country Club.

He is survived by a son, Donald Wyman Jr., of Marblehead Neck; a daughter, Judith W., wife of E. Thayer Drake of Avon, Conn.; ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 12, in the Burgess & Mackey Funeral Home, 177 Main St., Rockport.

Memorial gifts may be made in his name to the Addison Gilbert Hospital, 298 Washington St., Gloucester, MA 01930.

Carlton W. Totman

Carlton W. Totman of Silver Lake, N.H. and Winchester died August 7.

Mr. Totman was the beloved husband of Florence P. Totman. He was the father of John H. Totman of Sherborn and Mark H. Totman of Winchester. Brother of Geraldine T. Kroell of Winchester and grandfather to Kendra and Leanne Totman.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service Thursday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church at 478 Main Street. In lieu of flowers a memorial donation may be made to a charity of one's own choice.

LEGAL NOTICES

Henry S. Parker and Olga Parker recorded at Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12044, Page 455.

Said premises are also shown as a parcel containing 17,308 square feet of land, more or less, on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., dated January 14, 1979," by Edward T. Spruick, Registered Land Surveyor, which plan is to be recorded herewith.

Terms of the Sale:

(a) Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to:

a first mortgage to Winchester Co-Operative Bank, dated October 19, 1990, recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20831, Page 55.

order of taking to establish building line dated March 28, 1927 recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 5083, Page 514.

encumbrance set forth in a Deed dated September 8, 1915 recorded with said Deeds in Book 3992, Page 394.

betterment assessment for sidewalk curbing by the Town of Winchester dated November 26, 1984, recorded with said Deeds in Book 15949, Page 289.

all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, betterment or other assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any which take precedence over said mortgage above described, and

the rights of any parties in possession.

(b) Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required prior to the beginning of the auction to qualify to bid (the "Deposit"). The Deposit shall be paid and a Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The Deposit shall be forfeited if the high bidder does not strictly comply with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale. Closing shall occur, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check, within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

(c) The sale may be adjourned by an announcement at the scheduled time and date of the sale.

(d) Other terms to be announced at the sale.
NORTHMARK BANK, Mortgagee
89 Turnpike Street
P. O. Box 825
North Andover, MA 01845
BY ITS ATTORNEYS
Hale and Dorris
Katharine E. Bachman, Esq.
60 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 742-9100

ID No. 262078
(W/ 8/13, 8/20, 8/27/92)

LEGAL NOTICES

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

ID No. 262211
(W/ 8/13/92)

SN • Herzog/11 Sheffield Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE

RECREATION NEWS



Cy, the bus driver who keeps the wheels turning for the recreation department camps.



Swimming, swimming in the pool during a typical day at one of the recreation department camps.



Tennis Everyone! All the recreation department camp attendees try their hand with tennis rackets.

Summer Camp, Winchester Style

The wheels on the bus go round and round all over Winchester this summer taking campers to swimming lessons at the Medford Pool. Everyday rain or shine the campers board the yellow school bus that brings them to the pool where our certified swimming instructors are waiting to teach them to swim. All the swimming teachers, who are also camp counselors, are certified Water Safety Instructors who have completed a rigorous training program given by the Red Cross. After lessons, there is usually some time for "free swim" under the watchful eyes of counselors and instructors.

The bus then takes the campers to tennis at the Packer Courts. Joe Palumbo and his staff of tennis instructors spends the next hour helping the campers develop their tennis skills. The ride back to camp is quiet time just before lunch.

After lunch, time is spent with the arts and crafts specialist creating many interesting projects based on the session theme. Colorful gimp bracelets, salt paintings, paper mache and the famous oobleck, are just a few of the activities the campers took part in.

Thursday is "Special Events" day at camp. These events are designed to please all the different age levels at the camp. Donna Marie is a skilled ventriloquist who with Daquiri the rabbit had the entire camp clapping to a rendition of "Old Time Rockin Roll." The entire camp was jumping for joy the day the Bumpa-Bouncer came to camp.

Mill Pond Concert Series

As the evenings are growing cooler and summer is drawing to a reluctant close, another successful concert series comes to an end. The Recreation Department would like to thank the Auxiliary Fire Department for their time and effort in making the lights come on at the Mill Pond each Wednesday. These dedicated volunteers are there every week cheerfully making sure all connections are secure and the lights are ready for curtain time.



The Bumpa-Bouncer comes to the recreation department camps for an afternoon of fun for all.

The generous donations given during the intermission made an extra concert possible this year. We hope everyone enjoyed the wide variety of music performed at the concerts and look forward to an equally entertaining program next year.

Drop-In Volleyball

Come enjoy a great game of volleyball. Teams will be formed by the participants to maximize the fun. Program is held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lynch School gym through Aug. 18. Fee is \$2 per night.



A relaxing bus ride around town for the recreation department happy campers.

Field Use Permits

Field Use Permits are available at the Recreation Department. Permits are needed for all group activities held on town athletic fields. They are required so that everyone who would like to use a field is able to and so that there is only one activity on a field at a time. There is a nominal fee for permits. Teams using lights will be charged for them.

Residents planning birthday parties or special family events must also have a permit. There is no charges for these permits.

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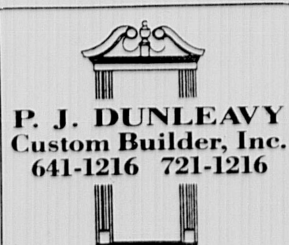
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COMING EVENTS

Gables to host free band concert

The Gables at Winchester is hosting a free afternoon band concert for residents and the general public. Entertainment will be provided by the 35-piece band of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield on August 27 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The performance will be accompanied by summertime refreshments of novelty ice creams, brownies, cookies, lemonade and iced tea. Reservations may be made by calling 756-1026. Do come and bring a lawn chair.

Alzheimer's group takes break

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer Support Group in Winchester will not meet during the summer months of July and August.

The first fall meeting will be a discussion meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 (the fourth Tuesday).

The Energy Connection offers STEP

The Energy Connection Fitness Programs offers free Introduction to STEP Reebok every Tuesday at 6 p.m. throughout the summer at the airconditioned Jenks Senior Citizens Center. This free Introduction class is part of a full schedule of STEP and traditional aerobics classes which are conducted every evening at the Jenks Center. All classes are open to anyone at anytime for \$4 per class. For more information call Marie Dacey at 729-7268.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations.

Kidstock still registering for camp

Kidstock Summer Theater still has openings in August for any area youth having completed grades 3 through 8. Each two-week session will focus on both acting and design and will tour an original performance.

All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For information call Kidstock at 729-5-KID.

August art exhibit

Members of the Winchester Art Association will exhibit their work in the public library art gallery throughout the month of August.

On display will be photographs, and paintings in watercolor, oil, pastel and acrylic.

This combined showing is one of three annual exhibits where all members may submit one of their latest creations. It has proven to be a popular exhibit and a good showcase for the town's diverse talents.

The exhibit is on display during regular library hours.

Theater offers August programs

August promises several exciting theater opportunities for the town of Winchester to participate in as an audience. KIDSTOCK Youth Theater will start the month off with a Dinner Theater Show at Rick's Cafe Thursday, Aug. 13. "Peanuts," a musical cartoon comedy follows the adventures of Snoopy, Charlie Brown, and the whole gang and is a delightful event for all ages. Shows are at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with ticket prices starting at \$10, which includes dinner and the show. For

reservations, call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID or Rick's Cafe at 721-1941. Directed by Brian Milauskas, the cast includes Phil Obbard; Nancy Marmon; Mimi Do; Joey Corkery; John DeStefano; Marie Beauchamp; Nicole Umbrasciuto; Liz Byrne; Sharyn Emery; Kristen Freeman; Amy Lerman; Courtney Simson; Steven Vavrick; Susie Corkery and Gina Beck; with Isaac Hasson, music director; and Jessica Clayton, pianist.

Also, there are two free performances scheduled for outside the library on Thursday afternoons Aug. 13 and Aug. 27. The Winchester Public Library will be hosting the KIDSTOCK Summer Workshop presentations of "Giant Steps," a story of giant feet and giant hearts on Thursday, Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. by the Duck Pond and "Dragon Tails," a tale of smoke, fire and adventure on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. Both shows are original musicals created by the students in the workshops and feature set and costumes designed and created by the students themselves. In case of rain, both performances will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m. The shows are free, and no tickets are necessary. Packing a picnic lunch and bringing a blanket are suggested.

KIDSTOCK Youth Theater, directed by Brian Milauskas, is Winchester's newest opportunity for children to explore the creative arts of theater. Located in its own studio at 750 Main St., KIDSTOCK offers a year-round schedule of activities ranging from workshops to classes to production and performance experience. For more information on KIDSTOCK and to receive regular mailings on scheduled activities, call 617-729-5-KID.

Free Children's theater on Pond

The Winchester Public Library will host two free performances of KIDSTOCK Youth Theater outside, behind the library on the duck pond. Both original musical performances will be held at 1 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 13 "Giant Steps," a story of giant feet and giant hearts will be performed and on Thursday, Aug. 27 "Dragon Tails," tales of smoke, fire and adventure will be performed.

The productions are the culmination of KIDSTOCK Summer Workshops so pack a picnic lunch, bring a blanket, and join the fun. In case of rain, the performances will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m.

AIDS ACTION volunteers

The Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24.

An orientation will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m., on the fourth floor of the AIDS ACTION offices at 131 Clarendon St. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Dinner program to close for August

The Thursday Night Dinner program, which provides meals and support for those with AIDS, HIV and their friends will not meet for the month of August to give the volunteer staff a rest.

The dinners will resume on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 6:15 p.m., at the College Avenue United Methodist Church at the corner of College Avenue and Chapel Street in Somerville.

The Committee for a Response to AIDS continues to look for volunteers to work on the dinners, on the AIDS P.U.S.H. Kart which collects food for those in need and for other volunteer duties. The committee is tentatively planning the "Great Walk Down Broadway" (Somerville) for Nov. 29. Call 666-4130 to offer help on any of these projects. Entertainers are also needed for the dinners.

Annual Fiesta Aug. 16

The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will hold its annual Fiesta on Sunday, Aug. 16. The Fiesta will be conducted at St. Mary's parish following the 5 p.m. Mass.

The highlight of this year's event will be the dedication of the refurbished statue of the Madonna by the Society on the St. Mary school grounds.

In addition to food and refreshments, music will be provided by the Woburn City Band under the direction of John Asgeirsson. The public is asked to bring chairs.

The Society of the Assumption is a non-profit, independent organization founded in the early part of the century by Italian-Americans in thanksgiving to the Blessed Virgin Mary for the blessings of coming to America. For information call to John Mercurio Jr. at 729-3400.

Gables to host Senior Health Fair

The Gables at Winchester will host a Senior Health Fair. The three-day long health fair will be kicked off with an open house on the grounds of the Gables on Sept. 16 and feature radio personality David McNeil from WCRB. Other featured speakers include representatives from Winchester Hospital, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Salter Nursing Home and Eye Look Optical among others.

Albano to hold open house

The Committee to Elect Sal Albano, candidate for state senator, is hosting an open house at campaign headquarters, 5 Park Street, Winchester, August 19th, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, please call 721-7209.

HEALTH NOTES

Three tecnologists receive advanced certs

Three registered technologists at the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, recently received advanced certification in mammography by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT).

Pauline Schipelliti, R.T.R.M., Jeanine Rousseau, R.T.R.M., and Julie Richter, R.T.R.M. recently completed and passed an extensive examination given by AART. This test verifies their skills in using state-of-the-art mammography equipment. The comprehensive examination included mastery of patient education skills, clinical breast examination, mammographic techniques, instrumentation, positioning and anatomy and physiology.

The AART exam was introduced nationally in January and is given four times a year. Certification signifies that fully licensed and registered technologists have demonstrated advanced skill in

performing mammograms. They are now authorized to use the additional title Registered Mammographer. (R.M.) Under new legislation proposed this past year, this advanced certification will be required to ensure the quality of mammography exams. Having mammography performed by a registered mammographer allows the patient to receive state-of-the-art examination and education.

Last year, the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center was awarded a three-year accreditation by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Accreditation by the ACR means the facility has met the necessary requirements including a peer review evaluation of the facility's equipment, image quality, staff qualifications, radiation level and quality control. To date, only 2,000 facilities nationwide have received accreditation.

Located at 955 Main Street in Winchester, the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center now offers the local community access to the highest level of Mammography examination available.

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Things TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in the in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Five Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Boston — through Aug. 26. Exhibits sponsored by the Boston Society of Architects and the Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development are being shown simultaneously in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. Included are 43 projects by women working in New England as well as an alternative housing exhibit. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 973-3454.

Cambridge — Aug. 15-Oct. 11. Italian Old Master drawings from the 16th through the 18th centuries are shown at the Fogg Museum, 32 Quincy St., on the Harvard University campus. Organized by the Samuel P. Harn Museum, University of Florida, Gainesville, the exhibition includes more than 40 drawings by Italian baroque and rococo period masters as Canaletto, Tiepolo and Guercino. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Cambridge — Sept. 1-30. Color photography by Marilyn London is presented by the Sacramento Street Gallery, 20 Sacramento St. London's exhibit, "Celebrating Children," is comprised of photographs she took during her travels through South America in the 1980s. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Call 345-6287.

Boston — Aug. 15-Nov. 1. The sculpture of Jackie Winsor is exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston in the Foster Gallery. Winsor is an American sculptor associated with the Postmodernists and a radical generation of women sculptors including Alice Aycock, Lynda Benglis and Mary Miss. The 24 sculptures in the exhibition span three decades. The exhibition was organized by the Milwaukee Art Museum. For hours and information call 267-9300.

Boston — through Sept. 5. A canine inspired exhibit with paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics, handmade books, photographs and more, is on view at Levinson Kane Gallery, 14 Newbury St. Call 247-0596.

Cambridge — Aug. 22-Oct. 18. An exhibition of West German art from 1945 to 1965 is presented at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, Harvard University. The exhibition of about 30 prints, drawings and photographs offers a selective introduction to art in Germany in the decades before the international emergence of German artists such as Joseph Beuys, Georg Baselitz and Gerhard Richter, who have attracted so much attention in recent years. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Boston — through Sept. 25. Vose Galleries, 238 Newbury St., represents the estates of Frank Swift Chase, Walter Griffin, Charles Hopkins, Charles H. Woodbury, Gertrude Fiske and others. Currently on view is a selection of watercolors and oils of Cape Ann by Martha Walter (1875-1976). Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call 536-6176.

Boston — through Nov. 15. An exhibition of Andean Textiles is presented in the Torf Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The 50 works from the museum's permanent collection represent the traditions of almost 2,500 years, dating from about 500 B.C. through the Spanish Colonial Period. Call 267-9300.

Boston, The Randall Beek Gallery will reopen in late August at its new location, 123 Newbury St., second floor. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Beginning Sept. 13, the gallery will be open Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Call 266-2475.

Waltham — Aug. 18-Sept. 20. The Rose Art Museum on the Brandeis University campus presents contemporary art from its permanent collection. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended hours until 9 p.m. Thursday. A free gallery talk is presented at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Call 736-3434.

Boston — through Jan. 17. European paintings from the 17th through 19th centuries depicting Italian scenes are on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Drawn from the museum's permanent collection, the exhibition includes works by Monet, Sargent, Bierstadt, Boudin and Renoir. The show will complement the major exhibition, "Lure of Italy: American Artists and the Italian Experience, 1760-1914," opening Sept. 16. Call 526-3315.

Cambridge, The Harvard University Extension School invites applications for its graduate program in museum studies, the Certificate in Museum Studies (CMS). The CMS is an open-enrollment program with no formal entrance requirements for prospective students other than possession of an accredited bachelor's degree. A voluntary orientation meeting for prospective CMS students is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in Harvard Hall 202. Registration begins Aug. 17 and classes begin Sept. 21. For information or a catalogue, call 495-4005.

BENEFITS

Carnivals Against Muscular Dystrophy can be organized by families, neighbors, companies, town recreation departments and others to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association's patient services, research and summer camping. For a free kit, call Carnival headquarters, (508) 777-0333.

"Oceanside Bike Fest—North and South," benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Each one-day bike tour, offering cyclists a choice of routes, is held Sept. 19, leaving from Beverly, and Sept. 20, leaving from Duxbury. Continental Airlines provides a national prize trip for two to Paris for the top fund-raising cyclist. Call (508) 291-2169.

"Catch the Spirit!" Dinner Auction for the Muscular Dystrophy Association is Aug. 25, 6:30 p.m., at Lombardo's, Randolph. Unusual auction items are the attraction and benefit the MDA. Reservations are requested by Aug. 14. Call 461-0310.

WBZ-TV's Liz Walker emcees sixth annual "Fabulous Food from Female Chefs" Aug. 20, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Hyman Convention Center, Boston. Proceeds benefit Boston YWCA programs. Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$35 at the door. Call 536-7940, ext. 103.

Sports Comedy Night at Faneuil Hall Aug. 18 benefits the Arthritis Foundation. The evening includes an auction of sports memorabilia. Cover is \$20. For reservations call 248-1800 or 1-800-882-1464.

CHILDREN

Children in grades 3-8 will make paper out of old newspapers, as well as learn about uses of various papers, in a program presented at The Nature Company in the Burlington Mall, 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 19. Call 273-4900.

Drop-in morning for preschoolers at Palfrey Community Children's School, 200 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, is Aug. 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m. The program is open to children and parents free of charge. Call 926-3770.

Fidelity House in Arlington offers summer programs for children. Pre-School Camp is run through Aug. 21. Full day programs for ages 5 to 13 are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Sept. 9. Cost is \$20 a day with additional charge for extended care to 6:30 p.m. Call 648-2005.

The Hood "Moo-bile" offers free ice cream samples 12:30 to 2 p.m. Aug. 15 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Samples are compliments of H.P. Hood in conjunction with the museum exhibit, "Ice Cream for All. Call 861-0729.

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club drop-in program hours during the summer months are as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ages 6 through 17; in September the drop-in program runs Tuesday through Saturday, 2:30 to 6 p.m. for ages 6 through 11; and 2:30 to 9 p.m. for ages 12 through 17. Call 648-1617.

Arlington Children's Theater presents "Lemonade Joe Rides Again," Aug. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday matinees are 2 p.m. Aug. 15 and 22. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$6.75 at the door. Performances are held at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Call 776-1409.

The Arlington Center for the Arts offers Landscape Drawing Camp for ages 11-14 the week of Aug. 24 from 3 to 5 p.m., led by Liz Rudnick. For information call 648-6220.

The Family Playgroup has fall openings. The non-profit playgroup in Winchester offers toys, books, arts and crafts and activities for young children. Call 729-1418 for information.

City Mini Golf is once again featured at the Children's Museum in Boston. The popular course based on Boston's urban environment is an educational game of nine-hole miniature golf. Call 426-8555.

Armenian folk dance classes are offered the first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Armenian Library and Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown Square. Admission is \$3 per class. Call 926-2562.

Conversational Italian classes are offered by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America. Fees are \$40 to \$20 for 12 week courses, textbooks and workbooks included. Contact the Grand Lodge office, 705 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 661-1236.

Newbury College registration begins at the Wakefield Campus for the fall semester. For more information call Wakefield campus director Maria Vitello at 245-8297.

Applications for the Software Technical Writing Program at Middlesex Community College are being accepted for fall classes. The program has an open house 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Bedford campus. For information call 275-8910, ext. 4961.

Regis College evening degree program offers a six-week investment seminar, "Women, Money and Retirement Investing in the 1990's," beginning Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 30. Tuition is \$125. Registration begins Aug. 17. For information, to register or for a full course catalogue, contact Thomas Ingrassia, 893-1820, ext. 2008 or 2023.

Women considering changing careers or re-entering the job market are offered a program entitled LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) program at Middlesex Community College's Open Campus. The two-semester program combines classroom training and an internship to help women re-enter the job market or change careers. Call 275-8910, ext. 6536.

FAIRS/SHOWS

Annual Summer All-Breed Dog Show is Aug. 16, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Royal Plaza Trade Center, Fitchburg. The Greater Lowell Kennel Club Inc. is the show's sponsor. General admission is \$4, seniors \$3 and children under 12 free. Call 643-0652.

Second Annual Woodcarver's Exhibition is held Aug. 16 at Strawberry Bank Museum, Portsmouth, N.H. Beginning at 10 a.m., a wide variety of woodcarving will be displayed. Admission is \$4 to the exhibition; admission fees apply to the museum. Call (603) 433-1100.

HEALTH

Free hearing aid check-ups are provided by the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday at the Infirmary's Hearing Aid Center, One Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Call 279-0943.

Individuals who experience dizziness or have balance disorders are offered a support group sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Vestibular Disorders Association of America. The group also addresses concerns of families and friends. Call 573-3340.

Massachusetts Social Work Association offers free referrals to counseling services through its Social Work Private Practice Referral Service. Service is confidential. Therapists are LICSWs. Prospective clients can call the service, 720-2828, for a referral and information.

Answers Plus, a free and confidential seminar to answer the financial, legal, insurance and job-related questions of men and women who have recently tested HIV positive, is presented by the Coordinator of AIDS Actions' Financial, Housing and Legal Services on Aug. 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Seminar is held at AIDS Action Committee, 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Call Ellen at 437-6200, ext. 281.

"A Pharmacist talks about Asthma Medications," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17. Speaker is Pharmacist Stan Levine. Lecture is held at the New England Chapter, Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Free. Call 965-7771.

Do you have asthma? Beth Israel Hospital seeks participants for two separate studies on asthma. Women with asthma are sought to participate in a treatment study. For qualifications and details call 735-2765. Participants for clinical studies involving new preventative treatments are sought. For qualifications and details call 735-2676.

Beth Israel Hospital seeks women for PMS study. For qualifications and information call 735-2254 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A guide to nursing and rest homes in Massachusetts is available through the Social Services Department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU). For information about the publication call Diane Goldman, 536-5651, ext. 72.



Celebrating Children

The Sacramento Street Gallery will exhibit the color photography of Marilyn London in a show entitled "Celebrating Children," from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30. The opening will be Saturday, Sept. 1, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LECTURES

Diane Carlberg lectures on 18th century Boston decorative arts, noon Aug. 15, in a gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. John Hermanson speaks on Rococo silver and ceramics, 6 p.m. Aug. 19. Rachel Monfredo discusses American sculpture 11 a.m. Aug. 20. Talks are free with museum admission. Meet at West Wing Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

MISCELLANEOUS

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. \$5/\$4/\$3. Call Folk Arts Center, 492-6084 for information.

The New England Dressage Association brings dressage to Castle Hill featuring an evening of eighteenth-century equestrian ballet on Aug. 15. The performance begins at 8 p.m. The gates open at 6 p.m. for picnicking. Lawn seating is \$20. Rain date is Aug. 16. Call (508) 356-7774.

Safari to Africa Day at Franklin Park Zoo is held Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This one-time event features African bands, fashion designers, foods, art, and the African Tropical Forest. The Zoo is accessible by public transportation and free parking is available. For admission fees and details call 442-2302.

A Frank Capra film series is featured at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. "Prelude to War" (1942) and "The Negro Soldier" (1944) are shown a 3 and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

A Marilyn Monroe film series is featured at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Films are shown at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Free. Aug. 18: "Some Like It Hot" (1959). Call 536-5400.

Award-winning documentary films are shown Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Aug. 20: "Coney Island" (1991) and "The Satellite Sky" (1990). Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

National Park Service presents special summer tours highlighting Boston history, through August. Walking tours begin at the Boston National Historic Park Visitor Center, corner of State and Devonshire Streets, Boston. Free. Call 242-5642.

Baseball team seeks players, ages 17 to 25 years, coaches, sponsor, supporters and volunteers. Games are every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the West Newton Common on Elm St. Call 891-0621.

Framingham North High School Class of 1972 holds its reunion Oct. 3 at the Sheraton Tara, Framingham. For information call Shelley Greenberg Samoluk at (508) 875-8716.

MUSIC

The Harvard Summer School Orchestra, directed by Judith E. Zuckerman, presents a concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 15 in Sanders Theatre on the Harvard University campus. The music of Saint-Saens and Dvorak is featured. Free. Call 496-0564.

Handala's "Israel in Egypt" is performed by the Harvard Summer Chorus, 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in Sanders Theatre. Free. Call 495-0311.

Jazz at the DeCordova summer series presents Elvin Jones Jazz Machine 2 p.m. Aug. 23. General admission tickets are \$12 in advance. Concerts are held in the amphitheater on the grounds of DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Call 259-8355.

The Big Blues Meanies perform Aug. 20 in the CambridgeSide Galleria 1992 River Music Fest. Poussette-Dart Band is presented Aug. 27. Concerts take place by the lagoon at Lechmere Canal Park, CambridgeSide, 6 to 7 p.m. Call 621-8666 for more information.

"Music on the Plaza" Summer Concert Series at Prudential Center, presents musical artists noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Free. Aug. 19: Heavy Metal Horns perform funk-rock-jazz.

Free concerts at the Charles Square Courtyard are presented Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Aug. 19: Jazz Harp Trio.

Rhythmic and Blues with The Shirley Lewis Experience is presented at Lowell's Boasting Music Park, 8 p.m. Aug. 14. Otis Clay and Chicago Fire play soul music Aug. 15. Performances are free, but donations are requested. For information call (508) 459-1000.

The Swing Legacy brings back the music of the Swing Era at Lexington's Museum of Our National Heritage on Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3. Call 861-6559.

Patty Larkin performs 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in the courtyard of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Tickets are \$11/9/5/0; and \$2 for children under 12. The courtyard opens at 6 p.m. for picnicking. Semanya McCord is featured performer Aug. 20. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Gloria Del Cantores presents Russian sacred choral music 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 with guest conductor Vladimir Minin. The concert is held at the Church of the Advent, 30 Brimmer St., Boston. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 931-2000.

The Treble Chorus of New England presents concerts Aug. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinitarian Church, North Andover. Opera Workshop

features selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" Aug. 14. Singers' Workshop performs classical repertoire, contemporary choral works, and Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" Aug. 15. Call (508) 664-4705.

John Oliver Cherale holds auditions for 1992-93 season 6 p.m. Sept. 16, at MIT, Building 2, Room 190. To schedule an appointment call 364-0068 after Aug. 15.

Michael Bolton performs Aug. 15 at the Great Woods Center for Performing Arts Summer Series. An Evening with David Byrne is presented Aug. 14. Tony Bennett performs Aug. 16. Eric Clapton is featured Aug. 18 and the Allman Brothers Band performs Aug. 19. Tickets are sold at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 931-2000.

The JVC Jazz Festival is Aug. 14, 15 and 16, at Newport, R.I. Cleo Laine, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Tower of Power, Shirley Horn, Roberta Flack and Bobby McFerrin are among artists appearing at the event. Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster locations. The Hotline information number is (401) 847-3700.

registration is required. For information call (508) 663-4050 or (508) 667-8891.

SUPPORT

Nar-anon Family Group meetings are held on a regular basis at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 102, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 11B, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont.

Cancer patients and their families are offered at support group at Winchester Hospital. People Helping People meets 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month. Call 756-2634.

New Beginning Group for singles, divorced, widowed and separated meets weekly on Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington St. Call 235-4424.

Parent Talk lecture on "How to Survive as a Person and be a Parent," is held 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Ave., Needham. Sheila Pransky, LICSW, discusses ways to reduce the stress of parenting. Parent Talk is a family support network. Fee for non-members is \$5. Call 455-8258.

Gay and Lesbian Helpline offers information, support, referral and crisis intervention. The helpline, sponsored by the Fenway Community Health Center, is anonymous and confidential. Hours of service are 4 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 6 to 11 p.m., Sunday. Call 267-9001.

A support group to address the special needs of widowed women and men under age 55 is offered by Jewish Family and Children's Service (JF&CS), Brookline. Although no fee is required, participants must register. Call JF&CS Community Services, 569-5716.

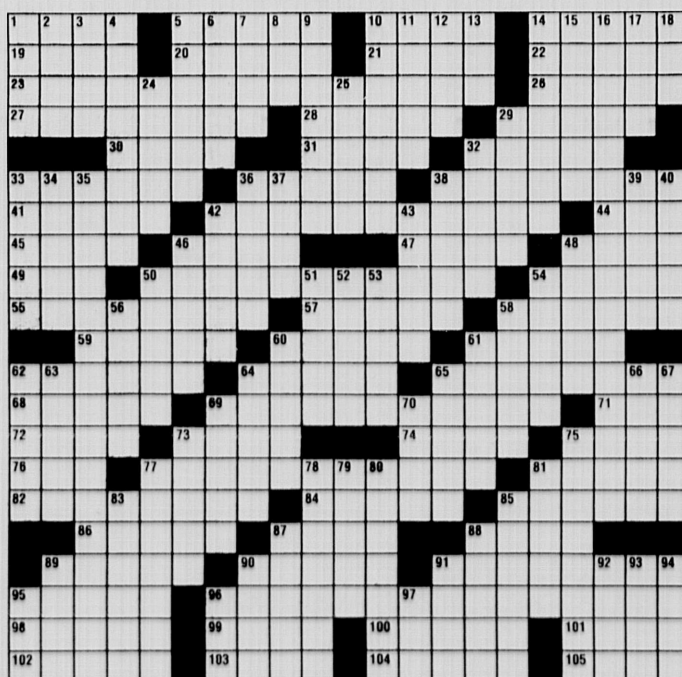
Concerned Fathers of Massachusetts Inc., a divorce support group to promote parent child relationships, meets monthly. Concerned Fathers also provides education, counseling and referral for members, and information for the general public. For information call 455-8810.

Breast cancer support group at Arlington's Symmes Hospital meets every other Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. This group is the only one in the area to be accredited by the American Cancer Society. New participants are welcome. Call 648-1500, ext. 1423 for more information.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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|---|--|---|---|---|
| <p>By Letitia Luxton ACROSS</p> <p>1 Rhode Island eleven</p> <p>5 Dutch cheeses</p> <p>10 Anthropologist Margaret</p> <p>14 Drop by</p> <p>17 Not gross</p> <p>19 Above</p> <p>20 Rose counterpart, in song</p> <p>21 "A" code word</p> <p>22 Maltreat</p> <p>23 "Dog Days" version of "degenerate"</p> <p>26 Knot again</p> <p>27 Begs</p> <p>28 New, to Pedro</p> <p>29 No genius he</p> <p>30 Beach</p> <p>31 First name in whodunits</p> <p>32 Sentence divider</p> <p>33 Swift's forte</p> <p>36 Dustin in "Midnight Cowboy"</p> <p>38 Kind of guidance</p> <p>41 Fencing foils</p> <p>42 "Dog Days" version of "bushy"</p> <p>44 Make tracks</p> <p>45 Salesman's assigned area: Abbr.</p> <p>46 Ingrid in "Casablanca"</p> <p>47 War, to Sherman</p> <p>48 Mobutu — Seko, Zaire's leader</p> <p>49 Arab org.: 1958-61</p> <p>50 "Dog Days" version of "G.I."?</p> <p>51 Sear milk</p> <p>55 Abbess's counterpart</p> <p>57 Peter, of "The Maltese Falcon"</p> <p>58 World follower, in October</p> <p>59 Seamstress benefactor</p> <p>60 Anchor position</p> <p>61 Claro or stogy</p> <p>62 One's life work</p> <p>64 Facing a glacier</p> <p>65 Altercation</p> <p>68 Lend — (pay attention)</p> <p>69 "Dog Days" version of "mild oath"</p> | <p>71 Wagner's "— illegende Hollander"</p> <p>72 — uproar</p> <p>73 The good earth</p> <p>74 Charged particles</p> <p>75 Grotto</p> <p>76 Not gross</p> <p>77 "Dog Days" version of "a long time?"</p> <p>81 General Powell</p> <p>82 Advocate or power symbol</p> <p>84 "In God We Trust," for one</p> <p>85 Natural ability</p> <p>86 Chimp's cousin</p> <p>87 Contemptible</p> <p>88 Lady of Spain</p> <p>89 Semisheer fabric</p> <p>90 Oliver's wicket</p> <p>91 Leaned (on)</p> <p>95 Shorted (on) plump</p> <p>96 "Dog Days" version of "swimming stroke"?</p> <p>98 Writer Havelock</p> <p>99 "— o'clock scholar,"</p> <p>100 — nous: between us</p> <p>101 Like falling off a log</p> <p>102 Ten-percenter</p> <p>103 "The Way We Live Now"</p> <p>104 Powerful beam</p> <p>105 Cereal grasses</p> | <p>13 Marx's "— Kapital"</p> <p>14 Out of jail, conditionally</p> <p>15 "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" role</p> <p>16 "Dog Days" version of "be ostentatious?"</p> <p>17 "The fat — the fire"</p> <p>18 Society page word</p> <p>24 Symbols for Niobe</p> <p>25 Nightingale or bricks</p> <p>26 Chinatown's famed street</p> <p>29 Edible fungus</p> <p>32 Pianist Frankie</p> <p>33 Arrangement</p> <p>34 "—, partridge in — tree"</p> <p>35 "Dog Days" version of "savage"?</p> <p>36 Grades</p> <p>37 P.D.Q., updated</p> <p>38 "— of cake": easy</p> <p>39 Bridal path</p> | <p>40 Lord Darnley's birthplace</p> <p>42 Heavenly rapture</p> <p>43 Choreographer Twyla</p> <p>46 "Do — a Waltz?"</p> <p>48 "Beat It!"</p> <p>50 More ironic</p> <p>51 Singer John</p> <p>52 Certain sculptures</p> <p>53 Curled</p> <p>54 Musical transition</p> <p>56 City on the Allegheny</p> <p>58 Indications</p> <p>60 In any way</p> <p>61 Hag</p> <p>62 Actor Michael of "Alfie"</p> <p>63 Take without asking</p> <p>64 "Cry over — milk"</p> <p>65 Discotheque term</p> <p>66 "The Rosary" composer</p> <p>67 Council city of Italy</p> | <p>69 Madame Chiang Kai-shek's brother</p> <p>70 Lt. Joseph Cable's love</p> <p>73 Part of an act</p> <p>75 Kitchen sieve</p> <p>77 "Shrink"</p> <p>78 "Fancy that!"</p> <p>79 Red dye</p> <p>80 Baseball's "Casey"</p> <p>81 Cretaceous capital</p> <p>83 Starting point</p> <p>85 Grant/Bennett film classic</p> <p>87 Secretary of State</p> <p>88 Plowman's benefactor</p> <p>89 Bible version: Abbr.</p> <p>90 Festival</p> <p>91 DC times</p> <p>92 June 6, 1944</p> <p>93 Otherwise</p> <p>94 "L.A. Law's" Susan and family</p> <p>95 Pod occupant</p> <p>96 Handle clumsily</p> <p>97 Bamb's aunt</p> |
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Test 4 Wheel Drive Explorer Today!

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19,400

'92 EXPLORER XLT 4x4
4.0L EFI V6 eng auto O.D. trans
4 wheel drive w/ clock & cass. tow pkg A/C Owl all terr tires tilt up open air roof tow pkg 4dr XLT trim. 10.861 mi. #2 5007

4 Door Demonstrator Features
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Bonnell Ford
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Basketball Pole, Commercial quality, metal, 250lbs. Free for the taking. 617-484-5043.

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Child's car seat (Century Model) with removable washable cloth pad. \$20. Call 617-729-6817.

Dehumidifier, Brand new, 25 pint, Capehart. In store, \$190. Yours for only \$75. Call 484-5282.

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Mahogany end table with drawer & large lamp \$65. 617-643-1081.

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Four maroon fabric swivel chairs with arms. Excellent condition. \$20. each. 484-1614 or 547-1760.

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102 Antique / Classic Cars

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Best Rates. Late afternoon appointments. Immediate responses. Call 617-845-2812.

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Original Paintings Custom made, original landscapes & seascapes for your business or home. Reasonable, free estimates. 617-926-2314.

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Retired Builder wants odd jobs. Roofs, painting, and carpentry too. Free estimates. 617-484-5931.

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AAA Quality Roofing. Repairs recover and strip. No job too small. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

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SURPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING!

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Arlington Belmont Watertown Winchester

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412 Positions Wanted

Irish lady seeks to assist elderly with housecleaning, gardening or other errands. Excellent references, reasonable rates. Please call Nellie at 617-396-9056.

418 Beauty Professionals

Hair Stylist, experience preferred. Enthusiastic person wanted. Full/part time for busy salon. 617-646-6730.

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Administrative Assistant to Construction Manager

Position requires organizational skills and ability to work independently in a non-smoking work office. Knowledge of Word Perfect a plus. Flexible hrs; part time. Please send resume to GHB Inc., 11 Garrison Rd., Arlington, MA 02174.

420 Business Help

Church Secretary

9th Armenian Memorial Church in Watertown is seeking a part time secretary. Responsibilities include secretary to the Pastor, publication of weekly newsletters, etc. The appropriate candidate will have excellent typing skills, be computer knowledgeable, detail oriented, & self-motivated. Armenian speaking a plus. Send resume to: Armenian Memorial Church, 32 Bigelow Ave. Watertown, MA 02172. Attn: Chair of Trustees.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small Boston law firm seeks legal secretary with shorthand & litigation experience. 4/mo. temporary position in a personal injury firm. Please call or send resume.

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200 Portland St. Boston, MA 02114

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Fifteen hours per week. Must be available mornings, evenings & Saturdays \$8.95 hour. Accuracy, courtesy essential. Familiarity with computers & litigation experience. Apply in person by August 24th at Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. Winchester.

422 Child Care Needed

After school care: experienced child care giver needed for 2 lively 6 yr olds.

Winn Brook area, Belmont. Must have own car. Sept 1 start date. References please. 484-2796 eves, 800-225-0927 ext 4209 days.

After school care for 2 elementary aged children in our Lexington home. Superb home/work, sports, hobbies, etc. Car required. Call Lois at 862-7847.

Belmont: Need warm, responsible, flexible sitter with car for 6 yr old boy & 9 yr old girl. Also light housekeeping, errands. Mon 9-3PM, Tue 12-7:30PM, Wed 3:30-7:30PM, Thu 12-7:30PM, Fri 7:30-6PM. \$9.50/hr. plus benefits. Call 489-5522 before 4PM or after 8:00PM.

Childcare for 2 Belmont girls 5 & 7, car required, 3-4 late afternoons per week. Leave message, 617-489-3531.

Child care, 40 hours/week for 4 5 yr old boy. Car needed. Vacation provided. Start 9/1. Call Jan 862-0919 or 684-4154.

For 6 month boy Mon thru Thurs. our house or yours. Non-smoking household, experienced & references required. Call Molly or John: Arlington: 648-6839.

Child Care for infant & 5 yr old. 3 days/week. Car required. Start Sept. Call 617-643-2126, 258-3443

Experienced, reliable baby sitter needed for 2 yr. old boy, Tues, 3:30-6pm, Wed 2:30-6pm. Winchester. Own transportation. 756-1305

Experienced, energetic, live-out nanny wanted to care for our adorable 8 mo. old daughter. Must be reliable & creative, English speaking, with own transportation & excellent driving record. 3 days per week, non-smoker, references required. Call 7-9pm weekdays 617-721-0211.

Experienced childcare provider to care for infant in our Belmont home, beginning Sept. Approximately 25 hrs. per week. References required. Please call 617-484-3950.

Lexington: Nanny for 2 girls 5 & 2. Mon., Wed., Fri. 12-6 p.m. Start 9/1. Own car, non-smoker, references. 862-0560 or 862-0976.

Live out Nanny needed. Loving, responsible, non-smoking person needed to care for our infant in our Arlington home. References required. Start in Sept. Call 617-641-1957 before 10pm

420 Business Help

AA Clean Up

Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also deconstruction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

Barry's Disposal & Removal

Licensed, Insured & Bonded. Estates, cellars, apartments, garages cleaned out. Furniture, appliances, oil tanks removed. 24 Hour Service. John: 246-7762.

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service. Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

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Complete Cleanouts

Prompt, reliable service, free estimates. Call David: 648-6227.

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General clerical. Computer experience preferred. Non profit organization. Please apply to: PO Box 128 Belmont, MA 02178

Busy Chiropractic Office

needs energetic, friendly, full time assistance for front desk and general office duties, with good typing. Call 617-489-1220.

Church Secretary

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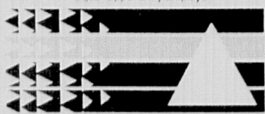
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617-332-9100
1 Gateway Center, Ste. 302,
Newton, MA 02158
EOE



Quality of Life Is Our Commitment

979 Medical Gang

Rehabilitation Center in Boston is seeking a

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

To oversee a team of Liason Nurses & to screen Geriatric patients for admissions. Applicant must be an RN with strong organizational & clinical assessment skills. Master's preferred. Send resume: Ad Box 01433, HHCN, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

RN or LPN

Part time,
3 to 11
and Per Diem

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

All shifts.

Heritage Nursing Home
9 Artexier Dr.
Framingham, MA 01701

508-877-3300 or
617-235-6338

RNs/LPNs

Immediate full and part-time openings available. Long-term care experience preferred.

Certified Nursing Assistants

Long-term care experience necessary.

We are currently increasing staffing patterns on all shifts and are offering a competitive salary and benefits package. To apply, please call the Director of Personnel for an appointment at (617) 691-6100.

Weston Manor

Nursing & Retirement Home

75 Norumbega Road, Weston, MA 02193
Located on the Charles River at the junction of Rts. 12B, 30 and The Mass Pike

Individually owned and operated for the last 20 years. An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY LPNs

Seeking LPN's to work short term, short shifts in early AM and late afternoons / early evenings in our residential programs for developmentally disabled adults in Acton and Westboro. Regular shift, Wednesday in Westboro, 4pm - 8pm. \$11 - \$15 / hour, depending on experience.

Call Eileen Monahan at:

TILL, INC.
1-800-696-6150
AA/EOE

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

We Appreciate Everything You Do.

All too often, people take nursing assistants for granted. Hard work is just expected of you. Not at Colonial Care Center. We appreciate your talents, and we reward you well. In our long-term care facility, our patients are grateful for your time and attention — and that makes for a more rewarding career. Here, you'll also gain the satisfaction of knowing you're part of a team that prides itself on delivering top quality care. Put your talents to work where people are thankful for your help. Come to Colonial Care.

We currently have the following positions available:

☐ Full-time ☐ Part-time ☐ Flexible Hours

We're seeking dedicated nursing assistants to join our talented team and deliver top quality care. State certification is essential. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits, including day care assistance program and tuition reimbursement. Apply in person between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday - Friday at:

COLONIAL CARE CENTER

460 Washington St./Rte. 1A
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 769-2200

An Equal Opportunity Employer



BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

676 Furniture

Dining room set Fruitwood, 8 piece, traditional. \$400/best. 891-0852 or 893-9214.

Living Room set, 6 pieces, includes sleeper. \$600. 617-237-9126

Matching white couch & love seat. \$400/best. 508-668-8476, message

Moving Sale: Oak bedroom set, full size bed, bureau, double dresser, mirror, night stand \$350; queen size sleeper sofa, \$150. Dinette set, 4 chairs \$50. Brown recliner \$25. All in good condition. 617-648-3277

Moving Sale: Must sell kitchen set, living room set with queen size sofa (1 yr. old) queen size bed (1 yr. old) \$500/best offer. Call 508-872-0246

Moving Sale: Furniture must go! Rosewood wall units, couches, bedroom furniture, Cerwin Vega speakers, much more. Total \$2000 or sold separate. Please call: 508-877-0978

Moving Sale: Must sell kitchen set, living room set with queen size sofa (1 yr. old) queen size bed (1 yr. old) \$500/best offer. Call 508-872-0246

434 General Help

YELLOW CAB DRIVERS WANTED

All Shifts
Apply at:
640 Boston Ave.
Medford, MA
617-648-1000

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

BELMONT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

PT, 20hr/wk contract position. Will patrol the town on a flexible, rotating schedule to enforce the animal control by-law, educate the public, investigate animal complaints and issue non-criminal citations. Position sometimes demands strenuous physical activity necessary in the apprehension and/or rescue of an animal.

High school diploma, valid Mass. Driver's Lic. required. Good written and oral communication skills necessary. A graduate of the Animal Control Officer's Training Academy desirable. 3 yrs. exp. working with animals through animal control work or vet tech position needed. Rabies prophylaxis required prior to starting work.

Starting salary \$12,656 for 20 hr/wk; no other benefits offered. Submit resume/application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 no later than September 1, 1992.

The Town of Belmont is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

CASHIERS

Year-round Full Time
Must be available to work both Saturday and Sunday.
Experience helpful but not necessary.
Apply in Person:



WILSON FARMS, INC.
10 Pleasant St. • Lexington, MA

442 Medical & Dental**442 Medical & Dental****681 Machinery & Tools**

Tractor - Loader Massey Ferguson, Hilo range, P.T.O. \$3900. 508-278-5762

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for \$295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniels. Buff color. \$300. 508-533-8827

AKC Doble pups, black/rust, tail, dew claws, 1st shots. Call before 2pm. \$450. 413-245-3923

AKC Golden Retrievers, shots, wormed tapers, ready Now. \$450. 508-481-0064.

Calm Terrier, AKC registered, Champion Sired pup, lovely temperament, confirmation. Health Vet certified. 508-632-2111

Cat, older 11 yr. spoiled spade, calico seeks similar human. My owner died & I don't want to. I like being the only cat in your life, eating, sleeping & not traveling. Indoors would be nice except for summertime. Let's talk. Free! 484-2706.

Collie Pups. AKC sable, tri & d. \$300. Call 508-832-0862.

Dog Kennel 12x18 ft. fenced with dog house, originally \$1100, sell for \$500. 508-655-4573

Labrador Retriever, chocolate, AKC, shots & wormed, taking deposits, ready to go 8/13. \$400. Call Betsy 508-882-3913

Lab Pups, AKC registered, dew claws & shots, blacks, yellows & chocolates. \$400. 617-769-0230

Rottweilers - AKC. Hips O.F.A. champ. Bloodlines. Excellent temperament. \$500 & up. 325-2853

684 Musical Instruments

Brambach Baby Grand - Mahogany, excellent condition. \$2195. 617-891-8695.

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684 Musical Instruments

My Classical System & CD Library is on sale at Deja Vu Records 154 E. Central St. Natick: Tel. 653-6921. 100 Classical CD's (pre-owned) state of the art Component System. \$1200 Denon Pre Amp/Power Amp 1500 series/150 Watts Sony ES620 Disc Player.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

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AKC Cocker Spaniels. Buff color. \$300. 508-533-8827

AKC Doble pups, black/rust, tail, dew claws, 1st shots. Call before 2pm. \$450. 413-245-3923

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Calm Terrier, AKC registered, Champion Sired pup, lovely temperament, confirmation. Health Vet certified. 508-632-2111

Cat, older 11 yr. spoiled spade, calico seeks similar human. My owner died & I don't want to. I like being the only cat in your life, eating, sleeping & not traveling. Indoors would be nice except for summertime. Let's talk. Free! 484-2706.

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687 Pets & Supplies

Shih-tzu Yorkie puppy, adorable, dainty, high spirited, loving & bright. Great with kids. Should mature under 7lbs. \$300. 508-752-8565.

688 Pools, Spas & Supplies

Above ground pool, 24' round, 8 yrs old. \$150 firm. 508-473-7963

Esther Williams above ground pool, 15' x 30' x 4', jacuzzi sand filter, deck, railing, all accessories, \$2500. 508-376-4146.

694 Sporting Goods

Save hundreds. K-2 TNC, raced 6 times, (207cm) with Salomon 977E bindings; K-2 CVC 200cm, excellent condition, Salomon 977E bindings; Tecnica TNT boots, excellent condition, size 8.5-9.5. All for \$1000. Call for details 508-872-0984

696 Wanted To Buy

ABC Sell to Me Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.

696 Wanted To Buy

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker. Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8363. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

696 Wanted To Buy

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker. Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8363

**703 Apartments
Arlington**

6 rooms, first floor, Pleasant St., walk to center and Sp. Pond, porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, living room, washer/dryer hook-up, parking. \$900. 617-648-1537

Arlington East - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$950 negotiable parking, yard, in 2 family, near T. No fee. Please call 661-2023

**706 Apartments
Belmont**

Available 9/15, 5 Rooms, pantry, closet in porch, 2 3 floors, modern bath, wood floors, near "T" and shopping. NO smoking & no pets. \$800/plus. 489-4844

Belmont, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, oil heat. No pets. Call 617-484-8455

Belmont/Watertown - 2 & 3 bedrooms, parking, close to T. no fee \$800 & up. Call 617-484-4267 or 484-1454

Belmont, Harvard lawn. Unique 3 bedroom, 1st floor, no pets. \$900. Available Sept 1. 508-283-5063

Belmont-Waverly section 2 bedroom with parking. Available 9/1. \$825 heat & hot water. Call 484-1565

First Floor, charming 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Close to T. 2-car parking. \$870. 484-5242

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms completely furnished, walk to MBTA, no fee. \$950 no utilities. Owner: 508-875-6088

AREA RENTALS

Lovely 2 bedroom, \$1500 mo. Payson Park. Spacious kitchen, no lead.

3 bedrooms, \$1350 mo. Payson Park, lots of storage, hardwood floors.

3 bedroom homes from \$1400-\$1700 mo.

We need rental listings. **Natoli Realty** 617-484-3600

Modern 5 rooms, fully furnished, garage, 9/1. \$1000/mo. 489-0238

Second floor, 3 bedroom, dishwasher/dishwasher, new stove & refrigerator, 2 car parking, near T. no pets. \$950. Days: 617-484-2410

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, 2 car parking. Available Sept 1. \$850. Owner: 617-484-4111 after 6 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Sunny 5 rooms, near T. & shops, no smokers/pets. 9/1. \$850. 617-489-3020

Waverly Sq., 10 min. Harvard T. Boston train. Sunny 6 rooms, \$775; others Porter Sq. Owner: 729-8151

1st floor, 3 bedroom, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, near T. parking. No pets. 9/1. Owner 484-5593

1 bedroom, walk to Waverly Sq. & T. Includes heat, hot water & parking. No pets, no fee. \$775. 964-6955

Clean 3 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, close to T. garage, no pets. \$950/plus. Call 617-484-9545

Homes For Sale

**706 Apartments
Belmont**

3 1/2 room apartment, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, one car parking, no pets. \$525 including utilities. Call 617-484-7228

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, near schools & transportation. Available 9/1. Call 617-489-3335

6 room apartment, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 car parking. \$1300. Available Sept 1st. Call 617-484-5343

**725 Apartments
Medway**

2 bedroom Apartments or Townhouses, \$650-\$675. 1st & last. No pets. Lease. Discount for prompt payment! Call 508-533-8771 w/days, 533-2423 evenings

**728 Apartments
Mills**

3-4 bedroom, living, dining room, near center, nice neighborhood, wall/wall. No pets. References. \$950/mo. plus. 508-376-8767

**729 Apartments
Natick**

Historic District: 5 room, 2 bedrooms, walk to T. \$775 heated. Fortini & Wilcox; 508-653-8497

Natick Affordables A 2 room studio, \$500 heated B 1 bed \$500 plus \$950 C 2 room, 3 beds, \$950 D 5 room, 3 beds, 1-1/2 bath duplex basement \$1050 plus E 6 room house, \$1295 plus

* Many Other Listings * **FORTINI & WILCOX** (508) 653-8497

**731 Apartments
Newton**

Newton, Top floor of raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, modern kitchen, deck & more. \$1125 includes utilities. Agent 890-7317

Professional couple in Newton with elementary school children seeks person to rent studio apartment at reduced rate in exchange for day care. Available 9/1. 617-484-3763 evenings

**734 Apartments
Roslindale**

6 room, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, near busline. \$675 plus utilities. Call 325-2277

**737 Apartments
Somerville**

Davis Sq. - Beautiful 3 room, 1 bedroom, large kitchen, available immediately. \$775 includes heat & hot water. Agent 617-648-8922

2nd floor, sunny & clean 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, available 9/1. \$650 unheated. 894-4164

Sunny 1 & 2 bedrooms, heated. From \$670-\$870. No fee. Near Porter Sq. Call 617-648-6606

Teale Square/N. Cambridge. One bedroom. \$500. Agent 617-646-8922

West Somerville, Arlington & Medford line, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, \$700. No utilities. 617-628-4931

Homes For Sale

**744 Apartments
Waltham**

Large 1 bedroom, modern, all electric, refrigerator, parking. No pets. \$575/mo. No fee. 899-0223

**745 Apartments
Watertown**

AREA RENTALS 2 bedroom \$800-\$950, quiet st., porches & yards.

2 bedrooms, The Village, \$875-\$900, hardwood floors, all amenities, finished basements.

3 bedroom Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, sparkling new construction. \$1600 mo. Available Oct. 15th.

We need rental listings. **Natoli Realty** 617-484-3600

Belmont/Waterdown line - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, small porch, yard quiet neighborhood, shared driveway, \$575, utilities included. eves 617-923-4093 or days 643-9422

Cambridge line, on T, 6 min to Harvard Sq., heat, hot water, air, fridge, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, \$820-\$860, 3 bedroom, \$875. No fee. Call 923-0091 10-12 PM or 4-6 PM. Beeper: 945-3897

Large 5 room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, fridge, hookups, porches, top location. \$825. No fee. 9/1. 484-3080, 923-0091

Modern 2 bedroom, available Sept 1st. Please call 617-484-9243 or 926-8629

Watertown, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, parking. \$700 unheated. No fee. Agent 890-7317

3 room apartment, near transportation, washer/dryer, 2 car parking, near T. \$575 includes utilities. 9/1. 617-924-6844

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 2 car parking, \$800. Available Sept. 1st. call 617-484-5343

**752 Apartments
Winchester**

1 bedroom, 1st floor, deck, parking, storage, walk to center, no pets, no smokers. \$595. Includes utilities. 729-2039

Charming 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home on dead-end St. Near park, nice backyard, quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. \$800 plus utilities. 617-721-0642 or 729-3839

Emerson Garden Condo, 1 bedroom, all utilities, pool. No pets. Available 8/21. \$695. Call 863-0304

Furnished efficiency in home, fireplace, garage, all utilities. No smoker. \$600/mo. 245-6427

Near town common 1 bedroom, \$795 includes heat. Call 617-721-0277

Small 1/2 duplex available 9/15. 1 bedroom, dining room, living room, basement. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. 617-729-5432, 729-0463

Townhouse style, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, parking, 9/1, \$850. plus. 729-8248

Homes For Sale

**752 Apartments
Winchester**

Stoneham line. Lovely 1 bedroom, large closets, hardwood floors, dishwasher, disposal, air, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, laundry facilities, storage closet. Quiet building. No pets, no fee. \$650 & \$695 heated. 721-1122

5 Sheridan Cr. 1/2 duplex, 2.5 floors, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$1,000. Call 617-721-0066 or 932-0580

**753 Apartments
Woburn**

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$675 including heat/hot water, newly remodeled. Rte. 3 near 128, pool, T, no pets. Pleasant Ridge 935-1232

**755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Medford, renovated 1 bedroom in desirable location. Near T. heat & hot water, laundry, no pets. Owner, 9/1. \$695. 617-729-5315

Medford 7 1/2 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, large, many extras. \$875 unheated. 9/1. 617-484-0036

Medford (Boston Ave) - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1st floor, wall/wall, air, parking 2 cars. \$1000 month no utilities. Security 617-646-3225

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Great Road Dodge

Location: Route 117, Maynard

History: John F. Coughlin Jr. is the present owner of Great Road Dodge. The dealership was established in 1924 - nearly 70 years ago - by John Jr.'s father. This makes Great Road Dodge among the oldest Dodge dealerships in New England.

The dealership employs 21 highly qualified, Chrysler-certified employees. According to Gregg Hall, sales manager, Great Road Dodge continues to grow with car and truck sales doubling in the past year.

Types of cars sold: New Dodge cars and trucks, as well as a large stock in quality used cars.

Hottest Seller: The Dodge Caravan and the Dodge Dakota Club Cab pickup are the hottest sellers at this time.

Best Deal on the Lot: The Dodge Caravan with the new child seating, which folds up in the caravan, draws customers to this family van, along with its \$500 cash incentive.

Specialties: Great Road Dodge offers a Five Star extensive service department equipped with eight Chrysler-certified technicians.

"Regardless of where you have made your purchase, our service department can handle all of your service needs on all makes of Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge cars and trucks, Jeep and Eagle," says Hall.

Incentives: \$500 incentives on Dodge Caravans, and discounts of up to \$2,000 from Great Road Dodge are being offered.

Dealership philosophy: "The customer deserves a great deal on great vehicles. We sell our vehicles at \$49 over dealer invoice, so why pay more?" says Hall.

Automotive WEEKLY

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Dodge Dakota

More engine power for higher performance

Dakota adds even more engine power for 1992. Established in the 1991 model year as the most powerful mid-size pickup truck with the only available V-8 engine, the Dodge Dakota pickup reaches even higher plateaus of performance for 1992.

Major redesigns of the 3.9-liter V-6 and the 5.2-liter V-8 engines, as well as significant improvements to the drivelines supporting these powerplants, are certain to appeal to Dakota's targeted buyers.

The first and only mid-size pickup

The Dodge Dakota was established in the 1991 model year as the most powerful mid-size pickup truck with the only available V-8 engine.

truck available since its introduction in 1987, the Dakota offers more standard payload, the largest cab, the largest pickup box and the highest trailer-tow rating of any compact truck.

It is available in two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive models with Conventional Cab or Club Cab (extended cab) versions.

Dakota's two new engine offerings — officially designated as the Dodge Magnum Series Engines — encompass an 80 to 85 percent redesign of previous components, plus the addition of sequential multi-point fuel injection management systems.

DODGE DAKOTA, Page 3

Haskins

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Rear def., V6, air cond., stereo,
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ACHIEVA SEDAN**

ABS brakes, air cond., stereo, p/locks.
Nos. 6271, 6859, 6289, 6546

M.S.R.P. \$15,025
REBATE - 750
DISCOUNT - 1,350

YOU PAY \$12,925

★ **SAVE \$2826** ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
88 ROYALE**

Airbag, p/options & much
more. No. 9374

M.S.R.P. \$20,821
REBATE - 500
DISCOUNT - 2,326

YOU PAY \$17,995

★ **SAVE \$2567** ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME**

P/W, p/l, air cond.
& much more. No. 0510

M.S.R.P. \$18,262
REBATE - 500
DISCOUNT - 2,067

YOU PAY \$15,695

★ **SAVE \$5950** ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
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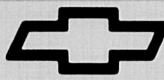
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1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN Dr. blue, p. seat. No. 1190	\$21,201 \$18,257
1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN Pkg. No. 2, two-tone wire wheels. No. 1254	\$22,280 \$19,294
1992 LUMINA SEDAN Pkg. No. 3, power seat, V6. No. 1240	\$16,846 \$13,681
1992 LUMINA SEDAN EUROSPORT Pkg. No. 2, power seat, console. No. 1206	\$18,281 \$14,676
1992 LUMINA SEDAN Pkg. No. 2, air, air, V6. No. 1056	\$15,722 \$12,332
1992 LUMINA SEDAN Pkg. No. 2, anti-lock brakes. No. 1060	\$16,206 \$12,948
1992 LUMINA EURO 3.4 V6, Pkg. 2 No. 92-1113	\$19,185 \$15,654
1992 BERETTA V6, air, Pkg. 2 No. 1188	\$14,039 \$12,311
1992 CAVALIER 4 DR. Sedan, air, auto. No. 1067	\$11,524 \$9,777
1992 FULL SIZE 4X4 BLAZER Air, p. seats, Silverado, Pkg. 3 No. 1117	\$25,252 \$22,099
1992 ASTRO CARGO Van, auto, 4.3 V6. No. 1237	\$15,059 \$13,471
1992 GEO PRIZM 4 Dr. air, auto. No. 1065	\$12,595 \$9,941

LIST	SALE PRICE
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1992 GEO PRIZM Air, auto, cassette. No. 1244	\$12,735 \$9,947
1992 GEO STORM 2+2, air, alloy wheels. No. 1055	\$13,520 \$10,380
1992 GEO STORM 2+2, air, alloy wheels, 5 spd. No. 1232	\$12,755 \$9,799
1992 GEO METRO 3 Dr. Coupe, 5 spd, def, stripes. No. 1200	\$7,584 \$6,337
1992 GEO TRACKER 4X4, air, auto, alloy wheels, conv. blue. No. 1027	\$14,352 \$11,995
1992 GEO TRACKER 4X4, air, auto, black. No. 1040	\$14,052 \$11,899
1992 S10 BLAZER 4X4, 2 dr. air, Tahoe, auto. No. 1194	\$21,030 \$16,998

LIST	SALE PRICE
1992 S10 BLAZER 4X4, 2 dr. air, Tahoe, auto. No. 1212	\$19,990 \$15,995
1992 S10 BLAZER 4X4, 4 dr. Pkg. 2, air cond., Tahoe. No. 1230	\$20,710 \$16,940
1992 S10 BLAZER 4X4, 2 dr. sport, eq, air cond. No. 1102	\$21,498 \$17,450
1992 S10 BLAZER 4X4, 4 dr. Pkg. 3 bench seat. No. 1168	\$22,242 \$17,995
1992 FLEETSIDE PU 4X4, air, Silverado, all power. No. 1228	\$20,351 \$17,766
1992 FLEETSIDE Work truck, 5 spd., bedliner. No. 1220	\$11,745 \$10,395
1992 FLEETSIDE Work truck, a/c, auto. No. 1242	\$13,300 \$11,793
1992 FULL SIZE 4X4 BLAZER Silverado pkg. 3, red, p. seat. No. 1183	\$25,095 \$21,799
1992 FULL SIZE 4X4 BLAZER Air, p. seat, Silverado, HD trailer. No. 1139	\$24,962 \$21,468
1992 CAVALIER 4 DR. Sedan, a/c, auto, stereo. No. 1096	\$11,316 \$9,681
1992 CAVALIER 2 DR. Coupe, air, auto, red.	\$11,474 \$9,876
1992 ASTRO CARGO VAN Auto, air, 4.3 V6. No. 1193	\$16,016 \$14,321
1992 GEO FULL SIZE CARGO VAN V6, auto, air. No. 1210	\$17,540 \$15,232
1992 MARK III CUSTOM VAN TV, VCR, sofa. No. 1145	\$22,278 \$17,499

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1988 JEEP WAGONEER LTD Woodgrain, leather, all the options, 411K. No. 1517	\$11,399
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Dodge Dakota

More engine power results in higher performance

DODGE DAKOTA, From page 1

Both engines will present dramatic increases in peak horsepower — 45 percent for the 3.9-liter V-6 and 30 percent for the 5.2-liter V-8. Torque figures also are up substantially.

The 3.9-liter is rated at 180 horsepower at 4,800 rpm with a peak 225 pound-feet of torque at 3,200 rpm, compared to 125 horsepower and 195 pound-feet of torque for the 1991 version of the engine.

The 5.2-liter also benefits perceptibly. It has a peak 230 horsepower at 4,800 rpm, along with 280 pound-feet of torque at 3,000 rpm. In its 1991 configuration, the 5.2-liter produced 170 horsepower and 260 pound-feet of torque.

Computer-generated, simulated acceleration tests of the Dakota with the two new engines underscore the performance gains to be realized from each powerplant.

With the redesigned V-8, the Dakota achieved 0-60 MPH in 8.3 seconds versus 10.8 seconds for the previous 5.2-liter engine.

With the new V-6, even greater improvement was attained, the Dakota going from 0-60 MPH in 9.3 seconds compared to 14.1 seconds for a 1991 version.

The 3.9-liter V-6 is standard on four-wheel-drive Dakota body styles and optional on two-wheel-drive models. The 5.2-liter V-8 is optional across the line.

A 2.5-liter, electronically fuel-injected 4-cylinder engine is standard on two-wheel-drive Dakota Conventional Cab and Club Cab models.

Increased horsepower and torque output from the newly-designed V-6 and V-8 engines will be accommodated by a major upgrade of Dodge's heavy-duty 4-speed automatic transmission, as well as a new quieter, smoother shifting 5-speed manual.

Conventional model Dakota pickups are built either on a 112-inch wheelbase with a 6-1/2-foot cargo box or a 124-inch wheelbase with an 8-foot box.

Conventional model Dakota pickups are built either on a 112-inch wheelbase with a 6-1/2-foot cargo box or a 124-inch wheelbase with an 8-foot box.

The Club Cab has a 131-inch wheelbase and features the 6-1/2 foot box. Both boxes are double-walled construction and feature two-tier loading access.

Standard features on Dakota include power front disc brakes, rear drum and anti-lock brakes, 15-inch wheels and tires, cargo box with stake pickets, lighter, dome light, full gauges and dual outside mirrors.

Options include air conditioning, power remote outside mirrors, power door locks and windows, power steering, sound systems, two-tone paint and several other equipment packages.

Standard features on Dakota include power front disc brakes, rear drum and anti-lock brakes, 15-inch wheels and tires, cargo box with stake pickets, lighter, dome light, full gauges and dual outside mirrors.

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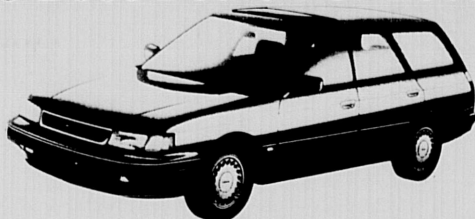
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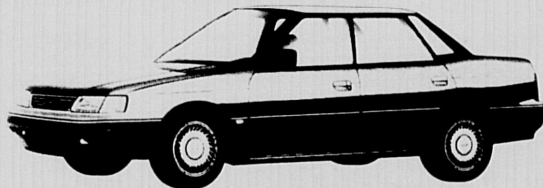
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1988 EAGLE SEDAN V6, AUTO, A/C, ONE OWNER, 47,000 MILES.	\$4995	1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE, AUTO, A/C, TWO TONE PAINT, ONE OWNER, 16,000 MILES	\$8995
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1988 FORD TEMPO SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, A/C, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, SEAT, ONE OWNER.	\$5495	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE, V6, A/C, ALUMINUM WHEELS ONLY 16,000 MILES	\$9995
1989 PONT. SUNBIRD SEDAN AUTO, A/C, ALLOY WHEELS, SUNROOF	\$6295	1991 SUBARU LOYALE WAGON 5 SPD., A/C, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE, ONLY 7,000 MILES	\$9995
1989 BUICK SKYHAWK COUPE AUTOMATIC, A/C, STEREO, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE, ONLY 37,000 MI., CLOTH INT.	\$6495	1989 BONNEVILLE SSE HARD TO FIND MODEL LIKE NEW WHITE	\$12,495
1988 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN V6, A/C, PWR. SEAT, WINDOWS, LOCKS, WIRE WHEELS, ONE OWNER	\$6995	1992 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN, V6, A/C, PWR. WINDOWS AND LOCKS	\$13,495
1990 PONT. SUNBIRD COUPE AUTO, A/C, BRIGHT RED	\$7495	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN, HARD TO FIND V6, EVERY OPTION INCLUDING CD PLAYER, GM EXEC. CAR	SAVE
1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN AUTOMATIC, A/C, ONLY 9,000 MILES ONE OWNER	\$7495	1992 BUICK ROADMASTER SEDAN, GM EXECUTIVE CAR, LOW MILEAGE	SAVE
1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SEDAN, V6, PWR. WINDOWS, LOCKS, STEREO, POWER MOONROOF	\$7495	See Swanson's for the area's best selection! Always over 50 in stock!	

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1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Automatic • Air Conditioning • Airbag • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • Floor Mats • Much More



Stk #2370

\$195 Per Mo.*

* Based on 60 Mo. Financing at 9.25% with Approved Credit

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER S.E.

6 Cylinder • Automatic • Air Conditioning Airbag • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Wiper/Washer Power Windows • Power Locks • Luggage Rack



Stk #2327

\$269 Per Mo.*

* Based on 60 Mo. Lease, \$1500 Cash or Trade, 1st Month Payment, Security Deposit, and Reg. Fees Required.

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36 MONTHS* • 30% DOWN

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- FAST 24-hour approval... Apply today for a check the next business day
- LOW 7.9% annual percentage rate on 36 month new car loans with 30% down
- COMPARABLE low rates on other car loans, as well
- LONG hours at our 828 Concord Street office:
 - Mon-Wed 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 - Thursday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
 - Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 - Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

* Based on a \$10,000 loan: \$312.87 per month x 36 = \$11,263.32 (\$1,263.32 in finance charges)

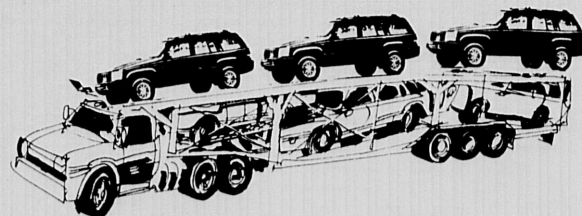
**Framingham Co-operative Bank**828 Concord St. • Framingham
(508) 872-4368 • Member FDIC/SIF**2 SUMMER SPECIALS!****2 HOT WAYS TO SAVE****1992 JIMMY**
2 and 4 Door**\$299⁰⁰**
Month
48 MonthsEquipped
Not Stripped**STARCRAFT**
CONVERSION VANSSales, Parts & Service!
STARCRAFT

* Total amount due at lease signing of \$1,961.00 includes \$325 refundable security deposit. MSRP of \$22,906. 48 month lease at \$299 per month. Total 48 month payments \$14,352 option to purchase at lease end \$9,069.87

\$7200 in Savings or 6.9% APR Financing in Lieu of Rebates



Route 85, Hudson, MA • (508) 562-3492 • 1-800-MY-TRUCK

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We Have Just Purchased
15 Grand Cherokees From
Dealers In The Midwest To Give
Our Customers An Outstanding
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FRAMINGHAM



NOW YOU CAN DRIVE A
NEW FORD TAURUS
EVERY TWO YEARS

LIMITED
TIME
OFFER



1992 TAURUS GL (with PEP 204A)

#A2533S

Why lock yourself into a 5-year obligation?
Now get low payments for only
24 months with a Red Carpet Lease!

1992 TAURUS GL... IT'S LOADED!

• Dual Air Bags** • Anti-Lock Brakes • Automatic Transmission • 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Cassette • And More

A RED CARPET LEASE
OFFERS MORE.

LEASING MAKES SENSE.

With a 24 month Red Carpet Lease, you only pay for what you use - only that portion of the vehicle's value that you use during the period of your lease. So now you can drive a well equipped new vehicle every two years.

NO RESALE HASSLE.

Leasing can free you from the

hassle of trying to sell a used car or truck. When it's time for a new vehicle, there's no uncertainty about your vehicle's value, no advertising or the inconvenience of talking to numerous prospective buyers.

3-YEAR/36,000 MILE
WARRANTY.

Your leased vehicle carries the same 3 year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty* as a financed vehicle - reducing or

eliminating unexpected expenses.
LOWER DOWN PAYMENT.

Leasing allows you to drive a new vehicle without a big down payment and frees up your credit for other purposes.

FORD AUTO CLUB
MEMBERSHIP

• 24-hour road side assistance
• Custom travel planning
• 24-hour toll-free assistance number

\$249 per month
for 24
months

Monthly lease payment	\$249.00**
Refundable security deposit	\$250.00
Down payment	\$2,310.00
Total cash due at lease inception	\$2809.00†
Total amount of monthly payments	\$5976.00

** See your dealer for a copy of this limited warranty.

† Lease payment is based on M.S.R.P. of \$20,131 with the average capitalized cost reduction of 13% on Ford Taurus GL with PEP pkg. 204A. Lease payment includes destination charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed-end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See us for details. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from stock by 9/23/92.

• Total cash due at lease inception includes security deposit, first month lease payment and total down payment as shown in lease box.

• Driver and right front passenger air bag supplemental restraint system. Always wear your safety belts.

FRAMINGHAM



Route 9 • Framingham • 879-1320

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CHEVY - GEO - HYUNDAI

'88 FORD ESCORT 3DR 4 cyl, 4 speed, only 55K, #P6684	\$2995
'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS 4 DR A/C, electric sunroof, 1 owner, 55K, #H2064A	\$3495
'87 DODGE LANCER 4DR Automatic, A/C, 1 owner, 67K, #H2174A	\$3795
'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4DR #H2099A	\$3995
'89 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 Dr., 1 owner, A/C, 16K, #P6697	\$4995
'88 CHEVROLET BERETTA 4 cyl, A/T, A/C, 1 owner, #P6654	\$4995
'86 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4DR A/C, auto, 1 owner, only 21K, #2430A	\$5495
'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4DR Auto, A/C, stereo, only 45K, #R6686	\$6495
'90 BUICK SKYLARK 4DR Auto, A/C, tilt, stereo, 45K, #R6686	\$6995
'90 GEO STORM 2+2 5 speed, A/C, Cass. 39K, #P6627	\$7495
'91 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4DR Auto, A/C, tilt, stereo, 31K, #R6658	\$7995
'91 GEO STORM 2+2 5 speed A/C, cassette, 1 owner 19K, #P6653	\$7995
'91 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON 4 cyl, auto, A/C, 1 owner, 29K, #P6681	\$7995
'87 PONTIAC GTA A/T, 350 V/8, Loaded, 55K	\$8995
'91 GEO STORM G-SI 5 speed, A/C, cassette, 1 owner, 24K, #P6606A	\$9295
'91 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4DR V6, auto, A/C, tilt, only 26K, R6659	\$9995
'91 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4DR V6, auto, A/C, tilt, only 11K, #R6688	\$10,495
'90 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Supercharged V6, auto, leather, loaded, 31K, #P6679	\$12,495
'91 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC V8, auto, A/C, loaded, alloys, 19K, #P6667	\$12,995
'89 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROCZ CONVERTIBLE V8, auto, A/C, leather, loaded, 26K, #P6621	\$13,995
'92 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Leather, Bose, Glass Roof, Only 5K, #P66061A	\$29,495

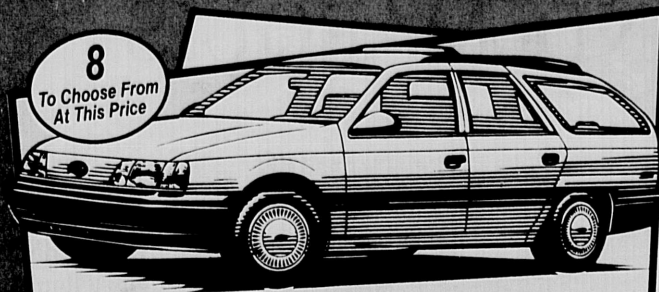
TOYOTA

'85 NISSAN EXT CAB PICKUP 4x4, 5 speed, P/S, 1 owner, 48K, #P2356	\$5495
'86 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4DR A/T, A/C, loaded, 1 owner, #921237A	\$5995
'87 TOYOTA CELICA ST 5 speed, A/C, Elect Roof, 1 owner, 50K, #921093A	\$6295
'89 HONDA CRX SI 5 speed, Elec. roof, cassette, 1 owner, #P2345	\$6795
'90 HONDA CRX 5 speed, cassette, sun roof, 21K, #P2359	\$6995
'89 MAZDA MX6 LX A/T, A/C, cassette, power roof, #P2360	\$7495
'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 4x2, A/T, 1 owner, 24K, #921045A	\$7995
'89 TOYOTA COROLLA DIX WAGON A/T, A/C, 1 owner, only 45K, #921178A	\$8295
'90 SUBARU LEGACY L 4DR V6, A/C, loaded, only 18K, 1 owner, #P2374	\$8495
'90 TOYOTA COROLLA DIX 4 DR A/T, A/C, stereo, 1 owner, only 34K, #P2342	\$8495
'88 TOYOTA CAMRY DIX WAGON V6, A/T, A/C, power pkg., 1 owner, #P2330	\$9495
'90 TOYOTA CAMRY DIX 4DR 5 speed, cassette, only 26K, P2338	\$9495
'88 AUDI 5000 WAGON A/T, A/C, elect. roof, loaded, 1 owner, 46K, #P2341	\$9995
'90 TOYOTA CELICA 5 speed A/C, cassette, 1 owner #P2345	\$10,295
'89 HONDA PRELUDE SI 5 speed A/C, elect. roof, 43K, #P2361	\$10,995
'90 TOYOTA CAMRY DIX 4DR A/T, A/C, power pkg., 1 owner, 34K, #920896A	\$10,995
'88 ACURA LEGEND L SEDAN A/T, A/C, loaded, leather, 1 owner, #920880A	\$11,995
'90 ISUZU TROOPER LS 4DR V6, A/T, A/C, loaded, 1 owner, like new #P2376	\$12,995
'90 TALON TURBO AWD Black, Loaded, Sharp, #921194A	\$12,995
'92 TOYOTA CAMRY LE A/T, A/C, loaded, #R2348, 6 to choose starting from	\$14,999

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Automall

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8
To Choose From
At This Price

1992 Taurus Wagon

•Air Cond. •Automatic •V6
Engine •Rear Facing 3rd Seat
•2-Way Liftgate •Tilt Wheel
•Remote Mirrors •Airbag
•Luggage Rack •Caribbean
Green •#CN841

LEASE FOR
24 MONTHS \$239/Mo.

\$13,992

DEL.

Taurus SHO's
\$7000 Off
Original List

Special Purchase!
Dodge Stealth
ES/RT/RT Turbo
9
To Choose From!
•Automatics
•5-Speeds
•Most Colors



LEASE FOR
36 MONTHS \$226/Mo.

\$12,992

DEL.

3 To Choose From

1992 Caravan

•Air Conditioning
•7-Passenger Seating •Family
Value Pkg. Includes: Power
Steering & Brakes, Rear Deck
Release •AM/FM •#FSN767



1992 Dakota 4x4 Longbed

\$12,992

DELIVERED

•Automatic •3.9L Magnum V-6
Engine •2-Tone Metallic Paint
•Premium Cloth Bench Seat
w/Armrests •Special L.E. Advantage
Pkg. •#NDT8048



1992 Dodge Shadow America

0%
Financing For 24
Mos. or Factory
Rebates Available!

\$6992

DELIVERED

•3-Dr. Liftback •Cloth
Bucket Seats •2.2 EFI
Engine •Customer
Preferred Group
•#ND8308



1992 Dodge Spirit

\$10,992

DELIVERED

•4-Door •Automatic •Air
Conditioning •2.5L OHC EFI
Engine •Front Wheel Drive
•Driver's Airbag •AM-FM
Stereo •#ND8125



1992 Dodge Dynasty

\$10,292

DELIVERED

•Automatic •V6 Engine •Air
Conditioning •Power Steering
& Brakes •AM-FM •#FPN107

*FACTORY PROGRAM CAR:
Former Lease or Rental

CARAVAN: \$226 per month for 36 months; Cap
reduction or trade \$1000; Total of payments
\$8136. Purchase option: NADA Wholesale +
5%. Taxes, title, & registration extra.

BRAND
NEW!

Escort LX.

•Air Conditioning •Automatic •Power
Steering •Power Brakes •Light
Convenience Group •AM/FM w/Cass.
•Dual Electric Remote Mirrors •Remote
Fuel Door and Decklid Release •#NS83

\$9992

DELIVERED

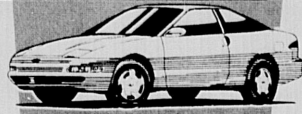


The All New...1993 Probe

•2.0 L Dual Overhead Cam, 16 Valve
Engine •5-Speed •Rear Defroster
•Power Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •Air
Conditioning •AM/FM w/Cass.
•Keyless Entry •Speed Control
•Power Windows •#FSN106

\$13,993

DELIVERED



1992 Explorer 4x4

•4.0L EFI V6 Engine •Air Cond.
•Sport Trim •All-Terrain Tires •Speed
Control •Tilt Wheel •AM-FM Stereo
w/Cass. •Luggage Rack •Captain's
Chairs •Aluminum Wheels •#NT892

\$17,992

DELIVERED

Sport Models
\$3100 OFF
Original List!



1992 Crown Victoria LX

•Auto. Overdrive •4.6L OHC
SEFI V6 Engine •Speed Control
•Power Lock Group •AM-FM
Stereo w/Cass. •Cast Aluminum
Wheels •Power Antenna •Rear
Window Defroster •#N926

\$17,492

DELIVERED



1992 Ranger XLT Pickup

•2.3L EFI •5-Spd. Overdrive •AM/FM
Stereo w/Cass. •Power Steering •
Sliding Rear Window •Chrome Rear
Step Bumper •All Season Radials
•Cast Aluminum Wheels •#NT766

\$8792

DEL.

4 To Choose From

FACTORY
FRESH!



1992 F-150 4x2 Pickup

•133" Wheelbase •4.9L EFI •5-Speed
Overdrive •AM-FM Stereo •Rear Step
Bumper •Power Brakes w/Anti-Lock
•Power Steering •Headliner Insulation
Pkg. •Interval Wipers •#NT902

\$10,492

DELIVERED

Diesels & Supercabs
In-Stock!

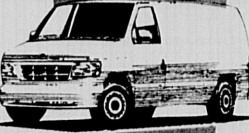


1992 E-150 Van

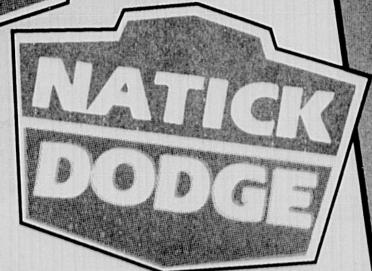
•4.9L EFI Engine •Automatic
•Side & Rear Windows
•Console •Electronic AM-FM
Stereo w/Clock •All-Season
Tires •Clearcoat Paint •#NT508

\$13,392

DELIVERED



TAURUS: \$239 per month for 24 months;
Cap reduction or trade \$1500; Total of pay-
ments \$5736. Purchase option \$8757.50.
Taxes, title, & registration extra.



157-161 W. Central Street • Natick

At The Intersection of Rte. 135 at Speen St.

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MON.-FRI. 9:00-9:00, SAT. 9:00-6:00

*Not responsible for typographical errors. This ad supersedes all other ads and promotions. Prices include all rebates, college graduate, first time buyer, commercial account rebates, owner loyalty programs and military programs at time of printing.

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Functional improvements enhance six-passenger vehicle

The new 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis features a modern, aerodynamic shape and an assortment of major functional improvements, while retaining its traditional roominess and comfort.

"The new Grand Marquis brings the traditional full-size car up to date for the Nineties," said Lee R. Miskowski, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. "We've improved the appearance, performance, ride, handling and fuel efficiency of the Grand Marquis without compromising its six-passenger seating or large luggage capacity."

While maintaining approximately the same dimensions, the sleek new Grand Marquis has an air-drag coefficient of 0.36 compared with 0.45 on the previous model. This reduces wind noise and improves fuel economy by allowing a smoother air flow over the car. Exterior refinements such as limousine doors and flush glass all around help contribute to the overall air-drag reduction.

Interior room is improved as well, with more head and hip room in the front and rear seats, and greater overall passenger volume. The trunk remains among the biggest in its class, with a lower liftover height for easier access.



A powerful, fuel-efficient new 4.6-liter V-8 engine coupled with a four-speed automatic transmission is standard equipment for the 1992 Grand Marquis. The new engine offers an increase of 40 horsepower compared to the previous model's engine, while at the same time improving fuel economy and reducing emissions, noise and vibration. When combined with an optional dual exhaust system it generates 210 horsepower at 4,600 rpm.

Other functional improvements for 1992 include standard four-wheel disc brakes, speed-sensitive power steering, childproof rear door locks, an improved front suspension and the addition of a rear stabilizer bar. Fuel tank capacity has been increased to 20 gallons, and air conditioning and a driver's-side air bag supplemental restraint system remain standard equipment.

Major new options include an anti-lock brake system (ABS) with

electronic Traction Assist, rear air spring suspension, a passenger's side air-bag supplemental restraint system, Ford JBL sound system, keyless entry system, electronic instrument cluster with trip computer, dual power seats with power lumbar and power recliner and a performance and handling package.

For 1992, Grand Marquis is available as a four-door sedan in GS and LS series.

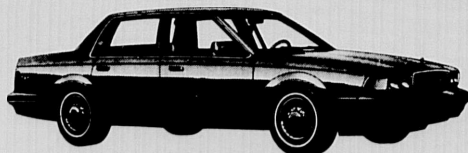
"We've improved the appearance, performance, ride, handling and fuel efficiency of the Grand Marquis without compromising its six-passenger seating or large luggage capacity."



BUICK

- Distinctive Style
- Advanced Technology
- Quality

Buick Century



BUICK IS THE MOST TROUBLE-FREE AMERICAN CAR-LINE. PERIOD.

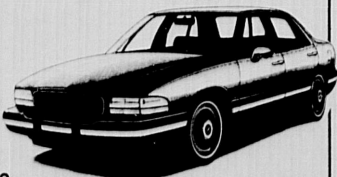
We have the area's best selection!

Over 40 Centurys & LeSabres in stock or due in shortly!

Buick LeSabre

America's best selling domestic motorcars are Buicks including the eye-catching newly styled LeSabre

Ask about 3.9% Financing on Buick LeSabre



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Pontiac Buick GMC Truck Inc.

Rte. 62, Acton/Maynard Line
508-897-3311

Hours Mon Thurs 9-8 Fri 9-6 Sat 9-4

Being A New Car Dealer, We Keep Only
The Cleanest Used Cars For Resale!

ASK ANYBODY!

'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, AC, Cruise, Tilt, 15K, #2202A	\$8995
'86 CHEVY NOVA CL 4 Door, Maroon, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defogger, One Owner, #2462A	\$3995
'88 FORD ESCORT LX Auto, AC, AM/FM Cass., Int. Wipers, One Owner, Elec. Mirrors, 4 Door, Burgundy #100	\$4995
'88 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Door, Auto, AC, Power Door Locks, Stereo, Blue, #200	\$4995
'90 GEO PRIZM LS 4 Door Hatch, Auto, Power Door Locks, PW, AC, Power Trunk Release, AM/FM Cass., Rear Wiper, Cruise, 38K, Red, #300	\$7995
'88 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 V6, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cass., Sunroof, #1503A	\$7995
'91 GEO METRO 4 Door Sedan, Auto, AC, Stereo, Rear Def., #2441A	\$5995
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 Door Sedan, V6, Auto, White, AC, Rear Def., One Owner, 4 to Choose! #2447A	\$4995

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- 114 Utility Trailers
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Buick, Century, 1983- V6, automatic, air, 4 door, well maintained, \$1495/best. Evenings: 508-877-693.

Buick, LeSabre, 1979 - 4 door, Florida car, runs excellent. \$950. 508-820-0859.

Buick Century, 1984, 3.0L, V6, 4 door Sedan, good condition, air, cruise control, am/fm, \$1,000/best offer. 617-646-4523.

Buick Century 1982 over \$10,000 invested, one of a kind Florida car, less than 2300 mi. on new engine, too many options to list. \$4000. Call for info, 617-429-8827

Buick Regal, 1982, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, fully loaded. \$900. Call 617-769-0270.

Buick Rivera, 1981, leather, loaded, good condition, \$1500/best 617-899-7920.

Buick Skyhawk, 1984, 1 owner, 5 speed, new exhaust, \$1275. 508-528-7496.

Buick Skylark 1985, automatic, air, 4 door, well maintained. \$1800/best. 508-881-8503

Buick Century LTD 1986, 60K mi. \$4000/best offer. 617-646-2148

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 81 - 83K, black leather interior. \$2000. Call 508-443-2234.

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1981, 83K, black leather interior. \$2000. 508-443-2234

Cadillac Eldorado, 1979, looks & runs good. \$1,800. Call 617-893-7724.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1987, silver/blue, 54K miles. \$8900/best 508-881-5311.

Cadillac 1977 Coupe DeVille, runs excellent, body/interior good. \$900. 508-528-0529

Camaro 1990 Iroc-Z, red, 5.7 L. Mint. Low mi. Every option. Bose, alarm. \$11,900/best. 508-897-6936

Cavalier Coupe RS, 1988, Metallic blue. Great interior and out. New tires. \$4400/best. 508-877-9643.

Chevette, 1981, 4 door, automatic, 31K miles, almost new Sears best tires & battery, tuneup done 5/14/92. \$1,500. 508-485-7682.

Chevette, 1981, 4 door, automatic. Clean car. \$1,000. 508-966-0080, 533-3080.

Chevy, Chevette, 1984 - 4 door, automatic, commuter car, am/fm stereo with equalizer. \$500/best. 508-653-3106.

100 American Cars

Chevy, Camaro, 1978 - New 350, 12K driven, great car. \$2500/best. 508-481-3055.

Chevy, Camaro, 1986 - 6 cylinder, air, Alpine am/fm cassette stereo, 67K, \$3500. 617-893-8886

Chevy, Celebrity Classic 1986 - 2 door, vinyl roof, air, trunk, rack, 60K. \$3000. 617-235-4093.

Chevy Camaro 1981 350. Low mi., rebuilt transmission, much more. \$3000 firm. Call 617-899-2983

Chevy Camaro, 1980, classic, T-tops, high mileage, \$2000/best 617-235-1755.

Chevy Camaro, 1980, all white. Asking \$2300/best. 508-897-6405.

Chevy Camaro, 1986, 1-Tops, red, 2.8 fuel. Injected, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, 94K, looks & runs new. \$2500. 508-879-1664.

Chevy Caprice, 1978, 8 cylinder, all power, 130K hwy miles, \$700. 617-643-0258.

Chevy Celebrity 1988, 52K mi, 4 door, \$3900/best. Air. Mint condition 617-364-5935

Chevy Corsica, 1989, 6 cylinder, grey/grey, 4 door, all power, excellent condition, \$6800. 508-481-3781 eves.

Pontiac GTO 1988. Damaged, with parts. \$2500/best. Call after 5. 617-329-4673.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1977, 27K original miles, 1 owner, all power, must be seen. \$7000/best 617-648-9422.

Chevy Monte Carlo 1981, 80K mi., air, stereo, nice condition. \$900 best. 508-668-9822 days or 384-6236 eves, ask for Joe.

Chrysler LeBaron, 1984 - 4 door, 4 door, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Must sell. Only \$1350. 329-4209.

Chrysler LeBaron 1988 - Convertible, 46K, loaded, red with black roof. \$8500. Call 617-481-1950.

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 4 cylinder 1989 - Auto, air, good condition. \$4000. Call 508-875-7539 after 6 p.m.

LeBaron GTS Turbo, 1989, loaded, 70K miles, mint condition. \$6995. 617-326-7441

Chrysler Laser 1985, new brakes, exhaust, tires. 5 speed, sunroof, black/black. \$1800 best. 508-481-4670.

Chrysler Laser 1986 5 speed, air, am/fm, 94K mi., excellent condition, \$2000/best. 508-481-9188 after 6 p.m.

Coit Vista wagon, 1986, 7 passenger, 4 x 4, 60K, 1 owner, air, stereo & more. \$4995. 508-478-7071.

Corvette Coupe, 1988 - Silver, loaded, driven warm weather, 27,900 miles, babied, \$17,299. 485-1531.

Corvette, 1980, loaded, rare 4 speed, dark green, tan interior, 53K miles. \$8,750. Call 617-862-7277.

Cutlass 1986 Supreme Brougham 2 door, silver/black top, all power, air, excellent condition. 78K mi. \$4300. Jim. 617-235-2812

Dodge, Daytona, 1986 - Needs some body work. \$1350. Florida car. 508-820-0859.

Dodge Aries 83 - Blue, am & fm, auto. Good condition. As is \$1000. 617-893-1037.

Dodge Aries, 1984, 4 cylinder, 63K, automatic, air, new brakes & exhaust. More. Looks & runs good. \$900. firm 508-359-5985.

100 American Cars

Dodge Caravan SE, 1986, 5 passenger, 2.6, 70K mi., air. \$4795/best 508-478-7071.

Dodge Daytona Shelby Turbo, 1989, loaded, mint condition. \$6900. 508-877-8766

Dodge Daytona, 1984, Turbo, automatic, 57K miles, loaded, needs engine work. \$1100/best 617-891-7644.

Dodge Omni 1989 - Excellent condition. \$4200. Call 508-651-2735.

Dodge 600 1985, high miles, no rust, 1 owner. \$675 or best. 508-473-7963

Eagle Talon 1991 - TSI all wheel drive, white, loaded, 9K, alarm. Factory warranty. \$16,600/best. 508-529-3903.

Ford, Escort LX, 1991 - 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, must sell. Low miles. \$6500. 617-647-4432.

Ford, Escort Wagon, 1987 - Good condition, air, fm & tape deck. Owner moving out of area. \$1900/best. 508-485-2299.

Ford, Escort LX, 1989 - 2 door hatchback, loaded, black, excellent condition. \$3995. 508-668-5177.

Ford, Taurus, 1988 - 4 cylinder, automatic, power seats, windows, locks, 58K miles. \$3475. 508-435-5507.

Ford, T Bird, 1987 - 69K miles, am/fm cassette, air, good condition. \$4800. 508-668-2708.

Ford Escort Wagon, 1991 - 4 door, automatic, LX model. \$6995. 508-788-1845.

Ford Escort, 1984, 2 door, hatchback, standard, \$1000/best. 617-762-7278.

Ford Probe GL 1989 Automatic, am/fm, power mirrors, new tires, battery, exhaust, black/light grey interior. Excellent condition. \$5500. 617-762-4033.

Ford Taurus GL 1991, low mi., all electric, excellent condition, \$11,500. 508-481-2303

Ford Tempo 1985, 5 speed 100K plus mi., excellent condition. Asking \$1,100 or best. 617-647-0039

Ford Tempo 88 Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, locks. Great condition. Moving must sell. \$2900. negotiable. 508-443-0414.

Ford T-Bird SC 1989, silver, grey leather, JBL, automatic, moon, loaded, excellent. \$11,000. 508-435-5552

Geo Tracker, 1989, mint condition, \$5,750 or best offer. Call 508-877-8766.

Jeep Cherokee, 1986, 4 wheel drive, 75K, 5 speed \$5200. 617-756-0507.

Jeep Cherokee LTD 1991, burgundy with tan leather interior, all options plus car phone. 16K mi., \$19,500. 508-898-2457.

Lincoln, 1979 - Collectors series, original owner, original 94K miles, original equipment. Excellent condition. Never in an accident. \$2950. Please call James Chen. 617-969-6360.

Mercury Cougar 1986 6 cylinder, all power, new brakes, tires. Excellent condition. \$4200. 508-620-1699

Mercury Topez GS 1990 Air, cassette, all power options. \$6495. 508-877-7892.

Olds, 1987. Custom cruiser Wagon. 1 owner. 53K. Loaded. Mint. \$6000. 449-2666.

Olds Cutlass Calais, 1988. Mint condition, warranty, new tires, new brakes. \$6200/best. 533-4847.

100 American Cars

Olds Cutlass 1979, 4 door Salon, new tires & battery, runs, needs only tranny work. \$250. 617-734-1300 ext. 351 or 508-626-2725

Olds Cutlass LS, 1981, 4 door, 69K low miles, 1 owner. Maintained to perfection! \$2,495/best. 617-444-2384.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1989, 2 door, V6 multi port, 60K, 1 owner, mint condition. \$6995. 508-879-4716

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1983, air, \$900 not running. 508-881-4285.

Olds Omega, 1981, well maintained, mechanics owns car, high miles but lots of life left, many new parts, V6, blue 4 door, \$500. 508-626-8186

Olds Regency 98 1985. Excellent condition, 88K mi. \$4200/best. 617-237-6643.

Olds 98, 1983. 60K mi. Loaded. Mint. 2 new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$4800. 875-4256.

Plymouth Horizon 1985, 4 door, 85K, new battery, new exhaust, good tires, am/fm tape. \$500. 617-48-2815.

Plymouth Horizon 1978 - Blue, 5 Doors, runs great. 44K. \$900. 617-325-3002.

Plymouth Horizon 1985 - Dependable, runs well, one Owner. \$750. 508-429-2973.

Plymouth Reliant, 1984, looks great, runs. Needs work. \$325. 617-648-6168

Plymouth Voyager SE, 84. Auto, reliable, well maintained, no rust, \$3000 or best offer. 508-429-6247.

Pontiac Grand AM, 1988 - 2 door, automatic, air, 90K miles, new tires, exhaust, brakes. \$2895. 877-4868.

Pontiac LeMans Wagon, 1981 - 93K, runs good, new tires & brakes, \$750/best. 617-891-4347.

Pontiac Bonneville, purchased Dec 1987. Power locks/windows/seats. Tilt, tinted windows, rustproof warranty etc. Excellent throughout. \$5,500. (508) 485-4704. (617) 890-2090

Pontiac Grand AM, 1989, \$4995., 4 door, 60K miles, excellent condition. Call 508-655-1660 or 655-4602.

Pontiac Grand Prix LE 1985, V8, loaded, runs/drives excellent. \$2500 508-429-8016

Pontiac Phoenix 1982, 4 cylinder, air, power steering, fuel injected, 57K mi., am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$1695. 508-872-4820

Pontiac Sunbird, 1985, 2 door, automatic, air, high mi., good condition, \$1200/best. 879-2053, 861-8882.

Pontiac TransAm, 1988. Loaded, mint condition, red, Chaparral. Cream puff. Asking \$8,000. 508-562-5775.

Pontiac Trans Am, 1986, silver, 5 speed, 5.0 liter, T-tops. Looks & runs excellent. \$3800/best. Jay 508-366-5774.

Pontiac 1000 wagon, 1982, recent engine, looks good, clean, reliable, new parts. \$1000. 508-626-8186.

Pontiac 1987 Safari Station Wagon, low mileage, beige/white, all power, fully equipped. Asking \$7000/best offer. 508-653-5448

Take Over payments on cars, trucks & vans. 1985-1992. Regardless of past credit. Call Now! 508-626-0052.

V.W Jetta GL, 1988, automatic, fully loaded, excellent condition. 63K, \$6000. 508-393-5156.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy Biscayne, 1960, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. \$2500. 508-655-0708.

Chevy Impala 1970 Classic, excellent condition. appraised value \$7500. Asking \$5000. 508-429-8099

Chevy Nova, 1967, mostly restored. \$950/best. 508-278-5762.

Ford Grand Torino, 1976, coupe, 351m, automatic, brown, tan interior, partially restored with new parts. Runs great. \$1,200. 508-655-7609

Ford Mustang 1968 Coupe. 6 cylinder. Mostly restored, new paint. Runs ok. \$2000/best. 508-429-2807.

Mercury Comet Sedan, 1965, 80K miles, needs restoration, have extra body parts. \$200. 617-643-3604.

MGB 1975, anniversary model, blue, new exhaust system, new tires, hard & soft top. \$3650/best offer. 508-653-5449

Pontiac GTO, 1970, not original 455, automatic, runs clean & loud, new tires, rust free structure, asking \$3495/best. 508-881-1138.

1962 Chevy Impala SC, mint. \$5995 best offer. Will trade for body work on GTO or home heating system or vinyl siding. Call 508-653-0792.

1968 Chevy Impala SS, mint. \$5995 best offer. Will trade for body work on GTO or home heating system or vinyl siding. Call 508-653-0792.

1969 Pontiac GTO, Judge option, 400 engine, automatic, mint. \$7500 877-7039.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco XLT 1988, loaded, mint. Price reduced to \$9,500. 508-881-6630.

Chevy Suburban, 1979. Runs well. New parts. Original owner. \$1700. 653-8392.

Chevy S-10 1991 Blazer, black, Tahoe Package. Mint. \$14,500/best. 508-435-3168

Ford Bronco 1990, full size, Eddie Bauer edition, dark blue, security, garaged. Mint! \$13,900. 508-879-7064

Ford F-250 LX 1991 4x4, dual tanks, heavy duty front & rear suspension, low package, automatic, automatic anti lock braking system, 351 V8, 22K mi. remainder of 3 yr. warranty. Must sell. \$13,500/best. 508-481-5395

Geo Tracker convertible, 4 x 4, 1990, 5 speed, 31K mi., stereo cassette, \$6495. 508-533-5510.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, mint, loaded, low miles. \$6900. 508-877-6716.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 55K, soft top. \$6500/best 508-478-7071.

Jeep Wrangler 1990 4x4, 6 cylinder, automatic, soft top, 31K mi. \$9800/best. 508-872-7462 after 5 pm.

Nissan, Hard body pick up. 1986. High mileage, runs great. \$2500 or best offer. 508-651-1670.

104 Imported Cars

Audi 5000CS Turbo Quattro, 1987, white, leather interior, 5 speed, ABS, sunroof, alarm, loaded, 69K miles, excellent condition, \$7995. 508-651-1678

Bertone XJ/9 1985, 65K mi. black/grey, chrome spoke wheels, Hiachi stereo. Asking \$2800. 508-839-2853

104 Imported Cars

BMW 528i, 1979, automatic, loaded, high mi., runs mint. \$2195/best 508-478-7071.

BMW 528i, 1980, 4 door, 5 speed, dark green exterior, beige interior, all power plus sunroof, loaded. Excellent condition. 60K miles. Owned by mechanic. 4 BBS wheels. \$700 stereo included. \$3,500 or best. (508) 668-9045 8-6PM.

Datsun 210 Wagon, 1978. Runs well, automatic, 103K. \$600. 617-648-4166.

Datsun 510 Wagon. 28 MPH. Hi mi. Dependable transportation. \$1000. 617-893-1470.

Dodge Dynasty, 1990, 4 door sedan, air, white, \$7295. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. Rt. 9 508-366-1741.

Honda, Accord DX, 1987 - 67K miles, air, cruise, cassette, tint, \$5000. 617-244-7911.

Honda Accord LX, 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, black/beige, loaded. 50K. Mint. \$8995 or best. 508-473-0304.

Honda Accord LX coupe, 1989, am/fm cassette, air, all power, telephone, excellent condition. 90K miles. \$9600/best 508-478-7170.

Honda Accord LX 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, black/beige, loaded, excellent condition, new tires. 65K mi. \$8650. 508-435-5741, 875-9047.

Honda Accord LX, 1985, 76K miles, very clean, \$3,200. 508-485-1273.

Pontiac's Bonneville is big hit for 1992

PONTIAC, Michigan - When Pontiac completely redesigned its full-size Bonneville lineup for the 1992 model year, it took a gamble on consumers accepting a very

sporty looking full-size sedan. Well, the early results are in and it appears that the gamble is paying off.

Through the first two months of

the 1992 model year, Bonneville sales have increased 40 percent over the same period last year, the car has received rave reviews from both the daily and enthusiast press

and has been tabbed a "Best Buy" by several key publications. In fact, November sales increased 71 percent and represented the best performance for that month in the past three years.

Early buyer data obtained on the full-size Pontiacs has also been very positive.

Owners of Bonneville SE models point to its exterior styling and performance characteristics as primary reasons for their high level of satisfaction with the vehicle. Overall, 94 percent of the initial customers surveyed rated the Bonneville "excellent" or "very good."

"In this very competitive business, pleasing customers is the bottom line and Bonneville has more than met the challenge," Middlebrook said. "Even our toughest critics, the writers at the auto enthusiast magazines, are in agreement."

Among the accolades, Consumers Digest has tabbed the '92 Bonneville SE a "Best Buy" in the sports sedan class, Popular Science named the Pontiac SSEi among its "Top 100 New Products" for the year, Motor Trend selected it a "Best Buy" in the family sedan class and Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine said Bonneville was not only a "Best Buy" in the \$15,000-\$20,000 class but also was the "Best New Car" of 1992 regardless of price.

Among the accolades, Consumers Digest has tabbed the '92 Bonneville SE a "Best Buy" in the sports sedan class.

"With its sportier exterior and roomier interior, standard driver-

side air bag and other enhancements, including improved engine performance and fuel economy, the Bonneville and its uplevel stablemates, the SSE and SSEi, are off to a great start," said John G. Middlebrook, Pontiac general manager and a General Motors vice president.

"We're especially pleased, given the depressed state of the auto industry, at the excellent reception these new full-size Pontiacs have received," noted Middlebrook.



1992 Pontiac SSEi

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Tercel, 1989, 3 door, liftback, 21K miles, dark blue, \$4495. Westboro Toyota-Dodge, 508-366-1741

Toyota Tercel, 1983, 5 speed, needs steering column, runs well, \$400. firm. 617-244-1464.

Toyota 1989 Corolla Wagon, automatic shift, air condition, excellent condition, \$6995. 508-485-1306

Toyota 1983 Tercel, 5 speed shift, excellent condition, \$1800. 508-485-1306

Volkswagen Jetta, 1980 - 5 speed, sunroof, many new parts, runs great. \$875. 508-435-7720.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1982, diesel, air, am/fm, as is, dependable, \$1400. Call 508-429-8866.

Volkswagen Jetta 1984. 4 door, 5 speed, factory sunroof, pullout cassette, well maintained, no rust! \$1600/best. 508-481-6792.

Volkswagen Golf GL, Wolfsburg Edition, 1991 - Beautiful red 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, sunroof, Lo Jack, 16K miles, original cost \$11,000 asking \$8500. Call: 508-877-7615 for appointment.

Volkswagen Jetta GL 1986. Air, standard, 90K mi. \$2500/best. 508-877-9850.

VW Rabbit 1982. Good condition, reliable and economical transportation. \$850/best. 617-489-6441.

Volvo GL wagon, 1982, standard 5 speed, leather interior, well maintained, 1 owner, \$2500. 617-320-9078.

Volvo 1986 244 GL Sedan - Automatic, leather, sunroof, air, power window, & stereo. One owner. Excellent condition. 95K Highway miles. Dealer Service record available. \$7695. 617-444-6614 or 326-2118.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 760 GLE, 1983, sedan, needs some work. \$3000 or best. 508-655-3294.

VW Cabriolet Convertible triple white 1986. Excellent condition, 1 owner, 5 speed, \$5900. 508-443-3397

VW Jetta, 1988, gold, alpine stereo, excellent condition. \$5,100. 508-562-9579.

VW Jetta GL 1990. Steel grey, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 51K mi. Blue book \$8400, asking \$7900. In Weston, 617-894-6688

VW Quantum, 1988, 4 door, automatic, 50K miles, air, sun roof, \$7,800. Call 617-444-8525.

VW Rabbit 1983. Real nice car excellent condition. \$1150/best. 508-435-6108

VW 1978 Rabbit, basic transportation, runs great, new brakes, new sticker. \$500/best. 508-481-6792

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda C360T, 1976, only 10K miles, looks & runs excellent, sissy bar & windshield included, \$600/best. 508-460-1488.

Honda CM400 T, 80, excellent condition. \$600 best offer. 508-481-9234.

Honda Hawk, 1979, 6800 miles, needs minor work, \$400. firm. 508-872-5243.

Honda Rebel, 1986. Black, perfect condition, only 3 miles! Asking \$900. Call 508-460-1857.

Street/Show Sportster 1100, Limited Edition, 1987, lots of chrome! Must be seen! \$5595. 872-3033

Yamaha, 1982. Maxim 400, 3,000 miles, good condition. Comes with 2 helmets & cover. \$600. 617-648-8222.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Yamaha moped, QT 50, excellent condition, red. Must see! \$375. 617-891-8098

108 Parts & Accessories

Chevy Nova, 1979. Ruins well, needs exhaust work. \$500/best. 617-891-5921.

Hyundai Excel, 1987, 4 door, needs engine work. \$900 or best. 617-891-5921.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy 1986 C-10 Van, V-6, Customized, 71K. Must see. \$4650/best. 508-875-0710.

Datsun 1981 King Cab pickup, runs great. \$800 firm. 508-877-9853

Dodge Ram 50, 1987 - 4x4, 49K miles, 5 speed, excellent condition, many extras, rear sliding back window, \$5700/best. 508-653-2255.

Dodge, 1979 Maxi Van. Runs good \$500. 508-881-4411.

Dodge Ram 50, 1989 Sports Cab, many options, mint, 22K miles. \$7500. Call 508-877-7208.

Dodge Ram Charger 1983, automatic, low mi. air, \$2395/best. 617-862-5933

Dodge Truck 87, 30K, V8, air, auto, am/fm cassette, 7770 warranty, care free, mint! \$6500. 617-924-8220.

Dodge 1981 full size pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic shift, \$2500. 508-485-1306

Ford-150, 1988, 5 speed, loaded, new paint, 64K, leer caps. \$4,900. Call 508-966-2714.

Ford E150 TransAir Conversion, 1988, V8, dual air, color T.V., captains chairs, loaded. Must sell. \$9000. 508-378-8489.

Ford Van E150, 1984. Good condition, rebuilt engine, \$3,800. 617-729-1120.

110 Pickups & Vans

F350 86 diesel truck, 4WD with 9 ft. Fisher plow. Automatic. \$8500. 508-480-0746

GMC Diesel Suburban 1988, 8 passenger, removable 3rd seat, tinted windows, rear heater, tow package, 40K mi., immaculate. 1986 Scotty Travel Trailer, 21 1/2 ft., center bath, separate bedroom, picture windows, stove, fridge, electric jack, sway bars, includes linens, dishes etc. \$18,500/both. 617-326-2939.

Grand Caravan Se 1991 - 28K, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000. 508-460-6073.

Nissan 1985 4x4 Pickup with plow rig, excellent condition, \$4695. 508-485-1306

Plymouth Voyager SE Van, 1987, burgundy, 6 cylinder, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$7000. Call 617-769-3975

Plymouth Voyager LE 1984, excellent body shape, tinted windows, 79K mi., \$2500. Call eves. 617-329-4318

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

GMC 1984 Vandura model, automatic transmission, am/fm radio, refrigerated truck with electric stand by refrigerated unit. 50K mi., 10,000 GVW. \$5000 or best offer. 508-655-5509.

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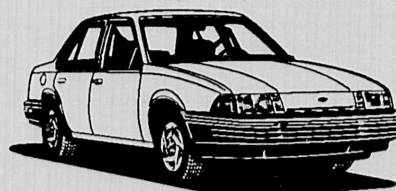
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508-620-1215

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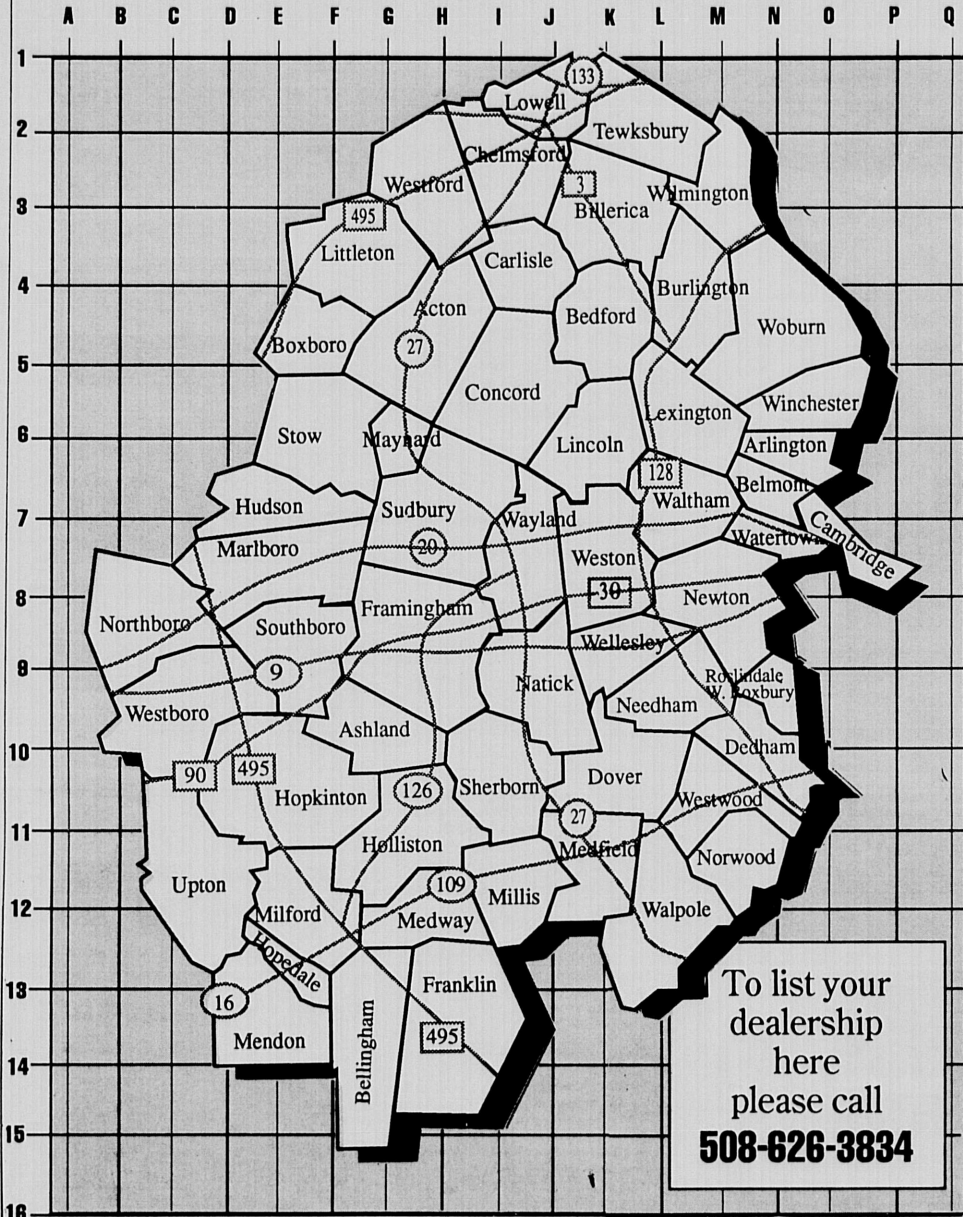
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Thursday, August 20, 1992

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Not more rain?



Inside for a rainy day, the five- to eight-year-olds at the Recreation Camp at the Lynch School watched "The Great Mouse Detective."

Counselors Marlies Spanjaard and Dauren Nowell are surrounded by kids while they watch from the sofa. (Carolyn Hine photo)

New Common plans clear another hurdle

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

Plans for renovation of the town common will be finalized and brought back to the Board of Selectmen for approval this month.

At a meeting of the Board on Monday, Aug. 17, preliminary approval was made contingent on the DRC providing a detailed budget on the proposal by the next Selectmen's meeting on Aug. 31. The vote was 5-0 in favor with all members present.

Design Review Committee (DRC) Chairman Sandy Rodgers outlined her proposed plans for the common to the sparse crowd in attendance. Questions were raised over holding a public hearing in the summer, but DRC members said they hoped to begin work "before the snow flies," according to Rodgers.

In the first presentation to the Selectmen in June, Rodgers offered a list of priorities to tackle the project. Specifically targeted were the major walkways and the current spider web of smaller walkways. The common and its usage as a meeting point for residents pro-

vided a focus for the plans.

"These proposed plans represent more of an improvement than a radical change," said Rodgers at the opening of Monday's public hearing.

"Our first effort was to look at the walkways, and how to simplify them," she said. The proposal calls for the main walkways to be retained and eliminates the smaller ones. The common would have a focal point which would be surrounded by granite benches. The same type of brick that was used to renovate the center of town would be used to construct the walkways and focal point. And the committee would work on a general upgrading of the lighting and plantings in the common area.

Rodgers said that the three areas of concentration would not have to be tied to any particular timeline but could take place as funding became available.

"We never intended to have the whole thing done at once," said Rodgers. Two sources, a donation for plantings from the Winchester Home and Garden Club in the (See PLANS, page 12A)

School Committee in scuffle over state funds

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

The School Committee, outlining where it will spend the \$289,100 recently allocated for the Winchester School system, sent that agenda on its way to the state.

The School Committee at their August 18 meeting voted to spend \$115,000 on special education, \$64,000 on extracurricular activi-

ties, \$55,000 on transportation, and \$55,100 on professional development. The vote to allocate the money was approved 3-2. School Committee members James Evans and Jerilyn Heinold opposed.

Along with allocating \$55,000 for transportation which will provide for three additional buses, the committee voted to implement a fee-based busing system. The total cost would be approximately \$98,000,

with parents picking up \$43,000 to supplement the busing cost.

By a vote of 3-2, the committee implemented a system in which parents could have their children take a bus to school at a price of \$150 for the first child, \$100 for a second child, and \$50 for a third. That \$300 would be the maximum family payment.

Members Constance Makhoul and Edward O'Connell opposed the

motion stating the fee was too high. O'Connell, who wanted a \$100 per child fee, said, "I hate fees... I never voted for one... I think public schools ought to be public without the costs."

Evans and Heinold voted for the final proposal, which was a compromise put forth by Chairman Mark Lombardi, but both preferred a \$200 per student fee. "I don't think that's much of a burden," said

Evans.

"We're talking about a difference of \$5 a month," said Heinold.

Parents who wish to participate in the program will have until September 11 to register. To allow more runs for each bus, the elementary schools will impose staggered starting times. Vinson-Owen, Lincoln, and Muraco Elementary Schools will run from 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. Ambrose and Lynch will run 8:45

p.m. - 2:45 p.m. The afternoon bus for high schools students will not arrive until 3:15, one hour after dismissal.

The fee payments necessitate that the school set up a revolving fund. According to Town Counsel Wade Welch, the committee can legally set up a revolving fund with the Town Treasurer without permission from

(See COMMITTEE, page 12A)

Designer lends hand to helpless

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

When Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn asked the interior design community to assist in the development of an AIDS home for children, Freya Surabian answered the call.

Surabian, a Winchester resident has volunteered to design a bedroom in the 10,000 sq. ft. facility that will house and care for babies born to parents who are HIV positive. Surabian will be designing a Roger Rabbit theme room for the children, including a painting of the Disney character on the wall and a chair that looks like his trademark taxi cab.

Assisting Surabian is 15 employees who work for Surabian Design Associates. They are donating their time doing painting, molding, and carpentry work. "Everything has been donated. Nobody said no," said Surabian.

Well, almost no one. When Surabian wrote to Disney World to ask if they had any Roger Rabbit dolls for the room, the company told her to stop her Roger Rabbit theme room, citing copyright infringement laws.

After discussing the situation with Disney, a compromise was worked out. Although she got permission to use Roger Rabbit, Surabian has to clear all her drawings with Disney. According to Surabian, this is the first time Disney has allowed the character to be used. The idea for a Roger Rabbit room was her children's, Alexandra and Blakely.

In a description of her plans to the City of Boston, Surabian said, "If he (Roger Rabbit) can't make them smile, no one can - and that's what this is all about, to make a child smile."

The AIDS house, a pet project of Flynn, is located on the grounds of the Mattapan Hospital. The home, which opens Sept. 12, contains a residence for 12 children, staff, and a daycare for 20 children. The project is under the city's Children's AIDS Program (CAP), the first program in the nation to provide respite to AIDS infected families in transition or emergency situations. It had first been located in a wing at Boston City Hospital in 1987 to prevent the abandonment of HIV infected newborns.

(See DESIGNER, page 12A)



The new home of the EnKa exchange due to open on September 12.

EnKa finds a place to call home

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

The EnKa Exchange will finally have a permanent home as the EnKa Society prepares for a grand opening in September of their Main Street shop.

According to Co-Chairperson of the EnKa Exchange Patty Mac Hewitt, the consignment shop has moved around town to many locations, but now it will have a permanent home at 1037 Main Street. "We would constantly find ourselves in the situation of looking for a new space," said Hewitt.

The new location is a residential home which has been transformed into a shop. According to Hewitt, affordability and space were the reasons for selecting this location. Groundbreaking for construction began in early August. The home underwent

painting, lighting, plumbing, and carpentry work. For easier access for customers, the organization added a circular driveway and five parking spaces in the back.

"We were lucky to come across this house in such great condition. The only construction is turning it from a residential home to a shop," said Hewitt.

EnKa Exchange is a consignment shop which buys quality used clothing and resells it at 25% of the retail price. EnKa has an agreement to evenly split the proceeds of a sale between the donor and the store. The money the shop makes goes to the EnKa Society, which gives the money to charity. Hewitt describes the shop, along with the EnKa Fair, as "two fundraising arms of the EnKa society."

(See ENKA, page 12A)

Candidates propose education reform

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

State education aid for local communities is a welcome relief, but teachers and parents are still looking to state government for some meaningful reform.

Five candidates for the state Legislature discussed reforms they would like to see implemented to improve education with the Star.

Recently, Winchester received a much-needed \$289,100 educational grant from the state. Before it was overridden by the Legislature, Governor William Weld had vetoed the money because it did not contain his reforms, including plans to weaken seniority and give competency tests for teachers.

State legislators said the \$186 million was needed immediately, but many promised that there would be a major reform plan forthcoming.

State Rep. Candidate Barbara Joslin said that the Massachusetts Business Alliance's report entitled "Every Child is a Winner" should be the cornerstone for reform in the state. The main proposals in the plan would require more communication between the state, school administrations, school committees, and parents, particularly in financial aspects. Joslin would like to see the role of the school committee more clearly defined. She would like to see them act more as a board of directors and leave the hiring and firing to the administration.

In other notable issues, Joslin said she is opposed to the school choice program, in favor of longer school years, suspicious of testing for teachers, and in support of more money for the schools.

Joslin said there are "two areas of arriving at accountability that would bring immediate changes." Joslin would like to see summaries of mandated student testing published in the town report and quarterly financial reports from the superintendent presented to the School Committee and parents.

While conceding that the Mass. Business Alliance's report had some merit, State Rep. Paul Casey said, "It is not a cure all. You can't say it is a panacea."

Casey differed from most of the other candidates in funding for education. "Increasing funding alone will not cure it. Throwing money into education is not the only answer," he said.

Demanding excellence and high

standards are the keys to good education, Casey said. Two ways he would achieve these are through teacher testing and annual report cards for schools.

Two of Casey's more proactive suggestions would be the school choice program and a pooling of school resources from neighboring communities. The school choice plan would bring more money and diversity to Winchester, according to Casey. "Winchester could stand to profit, and not just materially," Casey said.

Although he had no specific plans, Casey said Winchester should consider a regional school or a plan to share teachers with other schools. "When we have a fire, other communities show up. Why don't we have mutual aid for education?" Casey said. "Why not have these pockets of excellence (teachers) be shared on a community-wide basis?"

Casey said, ironically, teachers who promote new ideas in the classroom are often the most inflexible when it comes to innovative programs. Casey described the Mass. Teachers Association as "an organization that in many ways doesn't represent the interests of the parents."

The formula the state uses for distributing fund needs an overhaul, according to Casey. "State distribution formulas are strangling us. They are impervious to cognitive thought and understanding."

According to State Sen. Charles Shannon, \$100 million of the \$186 million recently given by the state was earmarked for certain communities, of which Winchester was not included. Shannon said his main goal is overhauling the distribution formula for a more equitable one. According to Shannon, the preceding senator, Salvatore Albano, "did nothing about changing the formula."

Shannon said he opposed school choice, supports teaching testing, and doesn't feel the school year needs to be extended. While saying he might support an added half-hour a day, Shannon said an extended school year is "not necessary at the present time. It can be done in the same time if we do away with a lot of the fluff." School choice is "not properly funded," according to Shannon, and would "destroy public education."

(See CANDIDATES, 12A)



Inside today...

■ Our Back to School and College section helps make the transition from summer to school a little easier.

INSIDE

On the record

The column "This week in history" has been replaced. For a change in pace, check out the new column, "On the record" inside on Page 8.

Seniors

For a complete look at the transportation schedule at the Jenks Center see Senior News. Page 10A.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



LENDERS TIGHTEN GUIDELINES FOR HOME-BUYERS

In some parts of the country, record numbers of homeowners are defaulting on their mortgages, and lenders are looking for ways to cut their losses on future loans. If you're applying for a loan, you can expect your lender to scrutinize the mortgage application more closely than they may have in the past.

Some lenders are asking for much more verification of customers' liquid assets. First, they want to be sure that you aren't borrowing any part of your down payment. Any large deposits into your checking or savings account may need some explanation of where they came from. If you received part of your funds from a relative, you will be required to have a gift letter stating that the money wasn't a loan. If you've sent in late payments on installment loans, you may have to write a letter offering reasons why you were delinquent. Therefore, the process of applying for a loan can involve more paper work and red tape than was the case in years past.

If there's a move in your future, contact the professionals at **Carlson Real Estate**. Please call us at 729-0058, or call or stop by our office at 552 Main Street.

Wednesday, August 12

11:14 p.m.
Engine 3 and the Ladder 1 were dispatched to Washington Street at Forest Street for a motor vehicle on fire.

Firefighters found an engine compartment of a dump truck was on fire and used a fire hose to extinguish it. Engine 3 and Ladder 1 returned at 11:43 p.m.

7:42 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Highland Avenue for a lock-out. Firefighters gained entrance through a second story window. Engine 3 returned at 7:55 p.m.

6:34 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Rangley Road for reports of an odor of gas. A workman told firefighters there was an odor of gas coming from a manhole. A Boston Edison crew tested the area. Engine 3 returned at 6:50 p.m.

12:45 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to a fire alarm at the Country Club Heights. Upon arrival, firefighters were met by Woburn firefighters who reported it as a false alarm. Engine 3 returned at 12:51 p.m.

12:18 p.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to Samoset Road for a reported lock-out. Firefighters gained entrance through a second floor window. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 12:31 p.m.

11:38 a.m.

All apparatus responded to a fire alarm at a medical building on Main Street. Upon arrival, firefighters discovered that a child had pulled the fire alarm. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:58 a.m.

11:05 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Purity Supreme on Main Street to inspect

an underground storage tank. After removal of a 1,000 gallon tank, firefighters could not detect any product leakage into the ground water.

According to fire reports, an environmental engineer on the site said soil contained some signs of product that would be removed and a sample taken to lab. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:11 a.m.

8:14 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to a Salem Street residence for reports of a burning smell. The occupant of the house had already put out the fire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:43 a.m.

7:58 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to a Vine Street residence for a reported lock-out. Firefighters gained entry through the second floor. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:08 a.m.

Tuesday, August 11

3:07 p.m.

Engine 1 and the ambulance responded to a medical emergency at a New Meadows Road residence. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient and transported her to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 3:28 p.m.

Monday, August 10

10:53 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Hemingway Street for reports of strange odor. Upon arrival, firefighters found nothing. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:08 p.m.

5:37 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to East Street for medical aid at a reported motor vehicle accident.

Upon arrival, firefighters found no medical aid was necessary. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:45 p.m.

3:00 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Hemingway Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew and transported the patient to Winchester Hospital.

Saturday, August 15

4:52 p.m.

Officer James Cogan was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Main Street at Thompson Street.

The second vehicle, operated by a 24-year-old Stoneham resident, was pulling out of a parking spot when she came in contact with the first vehicle, operated by a 19-year-old Sylvester Avenue resident, which was turning right onto Thompson Street.

The first vehicle sustained damage to the front and rear passenger side. The second vehicle was damaged in the front bumper. There were no personal injuries.

10:05 p.m.

Officer Paul Deluca responded to a past breaking and entering on Swanton Street.

According to police, the suspect ransacked the house. Jewelry of an unknown value was reported stolen.

Friday, August 14

11:29 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Wildwood and Cambridge Streets with a personal injury.

According to police, the operator of the first vehicle, a 34-year-old Malden resident, was traveling south on Cambridge Street when she drove through a red light at the intersection. The operator of the second vehicle, a 47-year-old Oxford Street resident, was traveling east

POLICE LOG

on Wildwood when he entered the intersection and was struck on the left front quarter.

The operator of the first vehicle was cited for failure to stop at a red light.

The operator of the first vehicle was taken to Winchester Hospital for minor visible injuries. The first vehicle sustained extensive damage to the front end. The second vehicle was heavily damaged in the left front quarter. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

2:26 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to Calvary Cemetery to investigate a possibly abandoned motor vehicle with front end damage.

Upon arrival, police discovered that the vehicle had been in a recent accident at the scene and the operator and passengers had left. Woburn police said the operator and passengers, three Woburn youths, turned themselves in and were taken to Winchester Hospital for minor visible injuries.

The motor vehicle was rested against a tree and there were no skid marks, according to police. The operator said he hit the gas around a sharp corner and was cited by police for speeding and driving to endanger.

Thursday, August 13

10:29 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill stopped a

motor vehicle at the intersection of Washington and Nelson Streets with expired registration plates.

A check with dispatch showed that the registration had been revoked and the license suspended. The operator, a 30-year-old Park Avenue resident, was arrested and cited for operating an unregistered vehicle and operating after suspension of a license. The motor vehicle was towed.

Wednesday, August 12

8:47 p.m.

While monitoring traffic at Main Street and Mt. Pleasant, Officer Kurt Ellis observed a motor vehicle with expired registration plates.

Upon stopping the vehicle, a check showed that the registration has expired. The operator, an Alben Street resident, was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle. The vehicle was towed.

Monday, August 10

10:58 a.m.

Inspector Paul Deluca was dispatched to the Boat Club on Cambridge Street for a reported past trespassing.

An employee of the club found that someone had been in the pool the previous evening. He had found clothing stuck in the filter. He had also found an ID in the pool. The police contacted the owner of the ID, a Somerville youth, who came to the station. He was warned of possible fines for trespassing and restitution for damage and cleaning.

Police investigate series of automobile break-ins

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Star Assistant Editor

Police are investigating a series of motor vehicle breaking and enterings that have plagued the Swanton Street area.

The area between 30 and 60 Swanton Street has been hit with a large

number of vandalism and thefts over the last week. The thieves have primarily entered the cars through unlocked doors. Other times, they smash the rear window to gain entrance. On one occasion, they slashed the hood of a convertible. The robberies have occurred in front of the owner's home or in their

driveway.

Police have no suspects and believe that the thefts were done by the same person or persons.

What has police and victims confused is why the thieves stole certain items and left more valuable ones behind. After breaking into one car, the thieves stole a bag of clothes but left a walkman and other things behind. In other break-ins the thieves stole a radar detector, a \$14 phone, \$5 in change, school papers, and a calculator but left behind a camera, expensive binoculars, a briefcase, a container full of quarters, and other unspecified valuable material.

Det. Lieutenant James Pierce theorized that some valuable items might have been too big and would have appeared suspicious if the thief walked down the street with the items.

SCHOOL NEWS

Neighborhood still has opening

Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School has an opening in its afternoon 4-year-old program. Monday - Tuesday afternoons, noon - 2:30 p.m. Tuition is \$630.00. If interested, please call: Jan DiPerna, 729-6309.

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He completed two years of a general surgery residency at Vanderbilt University Affiliated Hospitals, Nashville, TN, and he further trained in general surgery and plastic and reconstructive surgery at The Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA, where he also served as chief resident. He served a clinical fellowship at The Shriners' Burn Institute, Boston, MA.

Dr. Gee is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He has a particular interest in surgery of the breast and hand.

He is on the staffs of numerous hospitals, and is Assistant Professor of Surgery (plastic) at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Department of Surgery.

The Center's physicians are on the staffs of the area's major hospitals, including New England Memorial Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Winchester Hospital, The Malden Hospital, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Whidden Memorial Hospital, Symmes Hospital, Emerson Hospital, and Boston University Medical Center.

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Mothers exhibit artwork at Cutter House

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
Harte-Hanks Staff

The role of motherhood in an artist's life is the subject of an exhibition comprised of 15 works on view at the Cutter House in Arlington Center. All the artists, who show one work each, are mothers of young children.

Curated by Lei-Sanne Doo of Arlington, the exhibition includes written statements by most of the artists on the effects motherhood has on their lives and their work. While a common theme among these statements is overall enrichment, the realistic and difficult issues of juggling the two roles are not avoided.

"After my first child was born, I looked for a role model," says Doo, "someone who could balance the two intense roles of artist and mother, who maintained an introspective life in the face of the constant demands of young children."

"Eventually, I realized that I had been searching for simplicity, but reality was complex. There have always been women successful at raising children and making art around me. The two processes have similar requirements. Artists and mothers must always be open to change and new ideas, negotiate the unexpected, maintain balance and harmony and follow their instincts."

Maryellen Sakura is another artist who considers balance the key to maintaining the two roles. "Priorities are constantly competing; controlled chaos with brief but precious moments of balance are possible," she states.

Sakura, also of Arlington, exhibits a monotype entitled "Universal Coast No. 3." A foreground of vivid yellow grasses serves as counterpoint to the serene deep blue ocean and paler sky. The horizon is placid and uninterrupted, as if Sakura had found the visual metaphor for one of those "precious moments of balance."

Doo's mixed media piece, "When You Were Little," is one of the works in the exhibition that most directly refers to motherhood. Or, perhaps in this case, childhood. A tiny snapped undershirt is stretched out and attached with twine to a rectangle of ash twigs. The associations are unmistakable: the size and feel of an infant (who has ever held a baby and cannot remember the round little torso wriggling underneath one of those shirts?), and the domesticity of clothes flapping dry on a line or a rack.

Another Arlington artist, Mimi Kirchner, exhibits ceramic dinnerware. A brightly-garbed mother and child reclining on a blue couch nicely fit and lyrically echo the curves of the oval platter which they decorate. The functional aspect of Kirchner's art is matched by the practical tone of her statement:

"Keeping time to do my artwork has been my greatest artistic challenge since parenthood. Precious studio time has taught me to be

more focused, better disciplined and organized.

"I look forward to the day when my life won't be so dependent on day care people and I will no longer live in fear of chicken pox and ear infections that will keep me away from work for weeks at a time."

The visual effect of this exhibition, in which all the works are small, is basically one of intimacy and close inspection — often of natural phenomena. Adria Arch of Arlington abstracts leaf and twig forms in her collograph, "Electric Leaf;" Cheryl Warrick of Jamaica Plain paints podlike shapes veiled in layers of milky translucency; and Heddi Siebel of Cambridge defines light through color on tree trunks, leaves and earth in a sparkling, lively watercolor diptych, "Fresh Pond Path."

The hot pink and lime green shapes on a canvas by Sachiko Furui of Winchester have the effect of being a microscopic section of a big abstract painting.

The few somber works in the show project an introspective or spiritual quality. Patti Aaron of Belmont exhibits a monotype crucifix in which the white of the paper bursts through lacy openings as light under the warm brown surfaces of the print.

If the themes of nature and of light in artwork go hand-in-hand with motherhood, Doo, in her statement, has given words to the relationship: "My children have given me laughter, a livelier soul and a feeling for the rhythm and flow of time — useful when approaching the blank canvas. They create light and color themselves. How could I not reflect that?"

"Mother/Artist: Motherhood and its Influences" is on view through Aug. 28 at Jefferson Cutter House, One Whittemore Park (Mass. Avenue at Pleasant Street), Arlington Center. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 641-0595.

Artists include Aaron, Arch, Linda Liu Behar, Doo, Shawn Dulancy, Karen Frostig, Sachiko Furui, June Homec-Burchell, Elissa Iberti, Cathy Kernan, Kirchner, Mele Meyer, Sakura, Siebel and Warrick. A portfolio accompanying the exhibition provides photographs of each artist with her children, artists' statements and resumes.

A portion of all sales will be donated by the artists to the Bristol Lodge Family Shelter in Waltham.

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BIRTHS

Ryan Connolly

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Connolly of Winchester announce the birth of their third child, Ryan Thomas, born August 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connolly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cone of Maine.

Anthony Ferranti

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferranti (Salemi) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Anthony Joseph, born July 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salemi of Winchester and Mrs. Josephine Ferranti of Belmont.

Daniel Grassi

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Grassi (Scali) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Daniel Vincent, born July 21 at Winchester Hospital.

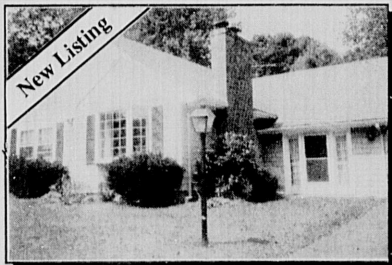
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armando Grassi of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scali of Winchester.

Rebecca Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. John (Burke) Dooley of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Helen, born July 24 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of Winchester and Mildred and the late John Dooley of Winchester. Rebecca will be joining her brothers, Matthew and Mark, at home.

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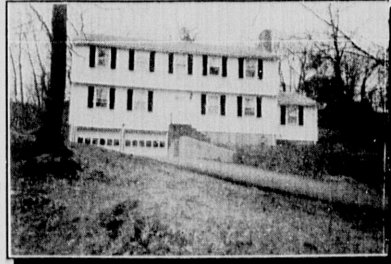
WINCHESTER - Located across quiet North Border Road from the Middlesex Fells Reservation, this 8 room Multi-Level home will appeal to the nature lover in all of us. \$289,000



WINCHESTER - This 10-room home on its own hilltop offers privacy and a magnificent Boston skyline view - from the Custom House to Copley Place. If you can appreciate a 3/4 acre country home overlooking the City, a dramatic living room with 12' brick fireplace wall, and 4000± sq. ft. living space - see 4 Taft Drive. Now \$429,000.



WINCHESTER - West Side oversized Split-Entry featuring 4 bedrooms on first floor. Hostess dining room, modern kitchen. Deck overlooking 1/2 acre of landscaped yard. Fireplaced living room. Large fireplaced family room on lower level with au pair set up. Two car garage. \$309,900



WINCHESTER - Lots of curb appeal! Pretty Colonial conveniently located close to shops and transportation. Unique floor plan offers possibility of 2nd floor in-law arrangement. Call today to make an appointment to see this spacious 6 bedroom 2 1/2 bath newer home with 2 car garage. \$225,000



WINCHESTER - Spacious 9 room Colonial in desired neighborhood. The first floor bedroom serves as a guest room or study. Family room off the kitchen leads to sliding glass door and private level rear yard. Basement recreation room and attached garage. \$299,900

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SENIOR NEWS

Medicaid transfer of assets provision

By MARY KELLY

The following update has been prepared by the Senior Citizens' Law Project of Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, to help keep seniors aware of issues affecting them.

Most people know that, in order to qualify for Medicaid, you must have very few assets. Assets include cash, life insurance, bank accounts and the like. Your home is not considered to be an asset for Medicaid purposes if it is your primary residence. This is true even if you are in a nursing home as long as you intend to someday return home (regardless of what others, even your doctor, might think).

Some people, in an attempt to qualify for Medicaid, give away their assets. Doing so can make you ineligible for Medicaid for a maximum of 30 months. If you live in the community, you will not be penalized if you give away your assets. But if you go into a nursing home after that or if you are currently in a nursing home and applying for Medicaid, your eligibility will be affected by a federal law passed by Congress in 1988 and a similar Massachusetts state law. Here's how.

If you give away an asset without receiving fair market value for it, you will be ineligible for a period of time that begins the day the asset is transferred. This period of ineligibility is the lesser of 30 months or the number of months determined by dividing the value of what you transferred by the average monthly cost of private pay nursing homes in the state. Currently, this amount is set at \$100 per day. So if you gave away your assets on July 31, 1991 and they were valued at \$120,000, then you would not be eligible for Medicaid for 30 months or until Jan. 31, 1994.

There are several exceptions to the "30-month rule." You can give your home to:

- your spouse;
- your child if she/he is under 21, blind or permanently and totally disabled;
- your brother or sister with an equity interest in the home if either has been living there for at least one year before you went into a nursing home; or

• your child if she/he lived there for at least two years before you went into a nursing home and cared for you so that you could remain home.

Other assets can be transferred without penalty to:

- your spouse or other person for your benefit or your spouse's benefit only;

• your child if she/he is blind or permanently and totally disabled.

In addition, exceptions are granted if you can show that you intended to receive fair market value or adequate compensation for the assets or that the assets were transferred for a different reason other than to qualify for Medicaid. Transfer penalties also may be waived if you are likely to suffer undue hardship either by being forced to remain in an institution rather than in the community or if you are placed "in a life threatening medical emergency or in extreme danger or physical or mental deterioration as verified by a competent medical authority and there is no

available alternative." You must report transfers made within 30 months of applying for Medicaid on the application.

In 1989, President Bush signed a law that penalized transfers made by spouses of Medicaid applicants during the thirty months before applying just as if they had made the transfer themselves. So, you would be ineligible for Medicaid if your spouse turned around and gave away the house. Your spouse, however, can transfer assets to you or another person for your sole benefit if you are institutionalized.

In short, a transfer made more than 30 months before you go into a nursing home or a transfer of your home or assets to one of the people listed above will not disqualify you from receiving Medicaid. There are private attorneys who specialize in this ever-changing area of law that you may contact if you or your spouse still have questions. If, however, you have been denied Medicaid, please feel free to call the Senior Citizens' Law Project at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

See page 10A for More Senior News and current events



Front row, l. to r.: "Whip" Saltmarsh, Saltmarsh Insurance Agency; Larry Rideout, co-manager at Century 21 Winchester Realty; second row, l. to r.: Ellen Browning, library trustee; Lola Quelle, The Voice of the Turtle; Deborah Pavelle, Friends of the Library; third row l. to r.: Anne K. Nevins, library trustee; Anne Rebello, A R Home Decorating Center; Elaine Cooper, A R Home Decorating Center. Top row l. to r.: Peter A. Holmes, sales associate/Game of Winchester Coordinator, Century 21 Winchester Realty; Lynda Wills, library director, and Lane McGovern, library trustee.

LIBRARY LINES

Economist, novelist to speak

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will present two outstanding lectures during the month of September. John Kenneth Galbraith, the noted and influential economist, will lecture on "The New World Order" on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. Galbraith is the author of "The Affluent Society," "The Anatomy of Power," and many other books on economics and politics. He is the Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University, and is a former ambassador to India. The lecture will be held in the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$7.

William Martin, author of the best-sellers "Back Bay" and "Cape Cod," will present a lecture with slides on the topic "Back Bay" on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lincoln School Auditorium. Admission is \$7.

Tickets for both lectures may be purchased for a total price of \$10, and all tickets are available at the door or at Henderson Stationers, the library, or Book Ends.

Library to resume

winter hours

The Winchester Public Library

will resume its winter hours on Sept. 8. The hours will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, closed. The Children's Room hours will be: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, closed. The first open Saturday will be Sept. 12. These are the same as last year's winter hours. The Library will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

Registration for fall storytimes begins Sept. 8

Registration for fall storytimes will open on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Since the summer months focused primarily on school-age children, the first six-week session will offer additional programs for ages 2 to 4 and will begin during the week of Sept. 21. Programs for older children, ages 5 and up, will be included in the second series, which will start after Halloween.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, call the Community Ser-

vices Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

Books donated to library in memory of Winchester student

The entire community of Winchester was saddened by the tragic death of William A. McCarter III, a student at Winchester High School. In his memory, four art books have been donated to the Winchester Public Library.

The books are "Beowulf: A Likeness," by Randolph Shearer, et al.; "Monet in the '90s," by Paul Hayes Tucker; "Renaissance Portraits," by Lorne Campbell; and "Giotto to Durer," by Jill Dunkerton, et al.

The donor, Tom Strong, chose these books to donate because of the important place the world of art has in the life of the McCarter family. He is a boyhood friend of McCarter's father.

The books will be placed in the collection of the library with a memorial bookplate.

A fifth book, "Circa 1492: Art in the Age of Exploration," was donated to the Winchester High School.

ABOUT TOWN

Winchester game is ready

The proofs have been received, corrected and returned and the names of the families to be listed on the board and cover have been submitted to the printer for the Entrepreneur's "Game of Winchester." The actual games are expected to be delivered from the printer sometime in September.

In the meantime, the staff at Century 21 Winchester Realty, and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, are continuing to collect pre-orders for the game. The Entrepreneur's "Game of Winchester" is similar to Monopoly, only it is uniquely localized.

Players who land on stores owned by competitors are required to purchase goods in much the same

way the players of Monopoly are required to pay rent when landing on the hotel-invested property of another. Local Winchester businesses and professionals are already signed up as sponsors. They include A R Home Decorating Center, Bookends, Bostonian Perspective, Century 21 Winchester Realty, Century 21 Insurance Services Inc., Children's Own School, Cradock Apothecary, Davis Fine Foods, Dugout Sports Collectables, Dunkin Donuts, Eye Look Optical, Fells Hardware, Fresh Paint & Wallcovering Co., Gateway Travel, Hall & Dwyer, Henderson Stationers, Johnson Fuel Oil, LaPatisserie, Lucia Ristorante, Mailboxes Etc., Main St. Texaco, Mobil Theater Service Sta-

tion, Mahoney's Garden Center, Patriot Mechanical Contractors, Minuteman Funding Corporation, Paesano's, Philip Ciampa Salon, Saltmarsh Insurance Agency, The Voice of the Turtle, Uptown Video, Winchester Art & Frame, Winchester Cooperative Bank, Winchester Drug, Winchester Hair Salon for Men, Winchester Jewelers Ltd., Winchester Martinizing, Winchester Savings Bank, Winchester Star, Winchester Travel, F.W. Woolworth Co.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Winchester Public Library. Residents wishing to order a game may contact the Library or call/visit Century 21 Winchester Realty at 40 Church St., 729-7777.

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Dog officer says dogs must all be licensed

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Dog owners who are lax about renewing their registration, may be getting a surprise call from the town and a possible fine.

Town Dog Officer Gerard Smith is in the process of collecting money due to the town from dog owners who still have not registered their dogs, which were due for renewal in January. Smith first tried to call owners in June, and those who did not respond will be getting letters stating they will be fined for not registering their dogs.

Smith said there are now 37 owners who are negligent in paying their dog fees. The cost of licensing a dog is \$7 for a neutered or spayed dog and \$11 for dogs that are not. The fine for not registering a dog is \$20.

According to Smith, the original phone call usually succeeds in getting owners to act. "We got a sound turnout after that. They rushed right down and registered," said Smith.

Calling dog owners can be a precarious situation, Smith admits, such as in the case of dogs that have died. "I've had a couple in that situation," he said. "I ask them nicely, 'Do you still have the dog?'" Smith advises those who no longer own a dog to contact him or the town clerk.

Aside from those who do not renew their registration, there are many who never register the dog at all. "There are probably a couple hundred that we don't know about," noted Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, who keeps the record of dog registrations.

"If we pick up your dog and there's no tag and we hold it for 10 days, it may be somebody else's pet... If you register the dog, we can get it back as soon as possible," said Smith.

The town bylaws on dogs require that dogs be registered, kept to the yard when not on a leash, and, when they are walked, they must be on a leash that is no longer than six feet. They cannot bark during quiet

hours, which Smith defines as between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. If a dog is let loose on the streets it will likely find itself in the pound at the Transfer Station.

First time offenders are usually given a warning and a copy of the town's leash laws by Smith. Repeat offenders face fines between \$30-\$50.

Smith says he enjoys his position. The only difficult part, according to Smith, is telling a family that their dog has died, especially if it died due to their negligence. "That's one of the drawbacks of the job, but I guess someone has to do it," Smith said.

Although Smith is fond of dogs, he possesses a fair attitude when it comes to arbitrating the battle between animal lovers and those who think they're nothing but pests.

"You can't have a dog that's disruptive... Dogs should not bark at all... Any longer than 10 minutes is not tolerable... I speak with the people who own that dog. If the problem isn't cured, I'll go back," Smith said.

Smith deals only with canines, although he's gotten complaints about cats, muskrats, squirrels, and, of course, raccoons. Smith says he tries to help out when people call about other animals, but usually he steers them to a professional service.

Smith was given a temporary position as dog officer in April of 1991 and was put on full-time in December. His job is an unusual hybrid. He is a part-time dog officer and part-time maintenance custodian at the police station. "I'll be washing windows one second, and then someone calls that a dog's been struck," said Smith.

Smith says that he's "heard many excuses" from owners whose dogs have been taken to the animal station or whose registration has lapsed. Smith is sympathetic: "It does slip your mind. I understand that." It seems those he deals with appreciate that understanding. "You do your job and people thank you. They don't have to, but it feels good."

New lead law in Beacon Hill battle

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

A piece of legislation aimed at taking the sting out of current lead laws for the commonwealth's landlords lingers in committee, but local health officials say they can't support it.

House bill 5867 calls for new regulations governing the deleading process of older homes. According to Board of Health Director Joseph Tabbi, any house constructed prior to 1978 is suspected to have lead paint. Currently the Board has a process which it follows to make a determination of the presence of lead paint in a dwelling and to hasten its removal.

Detractors argue that the new legislation mandates that the landlord take some steps to delead his property, but the steps have not been clearly defined in the bill. The bill remains under review by the House Ways and Means Committee, say officials, and should be voted on in September.

Proponents of the bill argue that it sets strict guidelines for removal of paint and the landlord's liability, thus curing a bottleneck in the whole deleading process. According to John Coppola, Chairman for the Lead Paint Subcommittee of the Rental Housing Association, the bill will allow a timeline of four years for the deleading process.

"We've reached the point that the typical landlord is tapped dry trying to comply with health regulations," said Coppola. The legislation's window of four years allows time for voluntary compliance and also provides for tax credits for those in compliance.

But, the local Board of Health refuses that claim.

"This bill would take the enforcement authority we have now and make it non-existent. It really waters the lead law way down," said Board of Health Director Joseph Tabbi. Tabbi says two key provisions would be wiped away entirely. There would no longer be a license required for deleading and the law removes the liability for the homeowner, which, he says, is a major impetus to delead.

According to Rental Housing Authority member Joy Conway, that is not the goal of the new legislation. She says it is to clear up the current

logjam surrounding the deleading process. The Rental Association boasts of a membership of more than 80,000 rental units.

"If you have a law on the books and it is not working, then how can it be protecting children. This legislation is intended to acknowledge the economics and the housing issues involved in all this," said Conway.

Coppola notes that the current deleading law has been on the books for 20 years, and so far "optimistic" estimates put the number of housing units that have been deleaded at 10 percent of the total housing stock. Said Coppola, "There were 32 proposed laws for revising the lead law this session. The sheer number should tell you what a thorny issue it is."

The Executive Board of Massachusetts Health Officers Association has taken a stand against the bill. Board member David Naparstek elaborates: "It guts the lead law. Massachusetts is the leading state in the nation in protecting children and workers from lead poisoning. This bill would take us back 25 years."

HEALTH NOTES

People helping people at Winchester Hospital

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement.

People Helping People will meet on Sept. 9 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information contact the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

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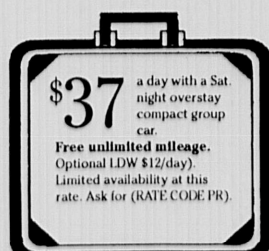
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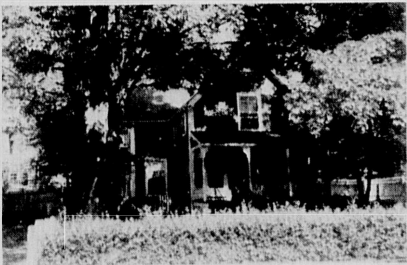
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ABOUT TOWN

Register for fall at the WCMS

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for fall lessons and classes. "Registration now helps us plan for faculty and for teacher schedules in the fall," says director Corie Nichols.

The Music School offers lessons for all ages in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

WCMS also offers classes in Music and Movement for ages 3 to 7, music theory, four-track recording, small ensembles, and a recorder ensemble for senior citizens.

Beginners and continuing students are welcome. For information and a brochure, call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Television personalities help Continental raise funds for Stone Zoo

Ipswich Country Club will be the setting for the upcoming "Stone Zoo Celebrity Golf Challenge." Bob Lobel and Mike Macklin of WBZ-TV will square off against Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery of TV-38 on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at noon. They will play a skins format with all the proceeds to benefit Stone Zoo and the ongoing renovation projects.

"We are very excited about television this event on Sports Channel," said Ron Galluccio of Horizon Productions, "and are looking forward

to a very exciting golf match with these well-known celebrities plus a fun day for all the spectators." The event will be televised in a one-hour program to be aired on Sports Channel.

Tickets are available for spectators, and the \$5 donation will also include a reception following the event and an opportunity to see the fabulous Ipswich Country Club.

It is not too late to become a sponsor also — advertising during the program, tee, green, or scoreboard signs with a company name or message will be seen by the thousands of viewers of Sports Channel.

For sponsorship or ticket information, call Friends of Stone Zoo, at 438-9488 and leave a message.

Network launches penny collection

The Community Service Network is a small, private, non-profit agency located in Stoneham and serves the communities of Bedford, Burlington, Lexington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

CSN is launching a new project called "Pennies for Prevention." The pennies collected will be used in an effort to help keep families and individuals in these communities from becoming homeless by helping pay rent/mortgage, utilities, and other basic needs on a short term basis. CSN is collecting pennies from now until Oct. 26, which is the CSN Annual Meeting. CSN has set the goal of 10 million pennies to be collected. To help reach this goal, call CSN at (617) 438-1977 to donate pennies.

CSN would like to thank the following businesses for their support. In Winchester pennies can be left at:

Cross Street Video, 105 Cross St.,

A R Home Decorating Center, 742 Main St., The Sub Station Submarine Sandwiches, 109 Cross St., Cutting Crew, 746 Main St., Paesano's, 740 Main St.

Girl Scout registration to be held on Sept. 21

Girl Scout registration for the 92/93 school year will take place during the week of Sept. 21. Registration will be at various town elementary schools at day's end on Sept. 21, 22, 23.

An evening registration will be held at Lynch Elementary on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Current Girl Scouts who are not yet registered and those who would like to become Girl Scouts are encouraged to register at these times.

An important job awaits all adults who would like to volunteer their time and skills. Adults may register at these times as well.

Minuteman announces free office skills class for single parents or homemakers

Minuteman Tech is now accepting applications from single parents and displaced homemakers for its free office skills program.

The program will provide qualified adults with instruction in word processing, database management, typing, electronic spreadsheets and personal computer operations.

Classes will meet at Minuteman's Lexington campus from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Rainy day blues



Obediah Kopchak, 4, Ben Taylor, 5, (whose birthday was Aug. 14) and Julia Kaufman enjoy a lunch break outdoors after the rain at the recreation department camps at Lynch Elementary School.

(Carolyn Hine photo)

from mid-September to late January, 1993.

The program is geared towards the needs of economically disadvantaged single homemakers and parents living in Massachusetts who need to return to the work force to support themselves and/or their children.

Further information is available from Minuteman's Community Education Office by calling 861-7150.

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation in evening school

Registration is now being

accepted for Minuteman Tech's highly successful SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 24. The course will meet for eight evening sessions, and conclude just prior to the Nov. 7 SAT exam. This course prepares college bound seniors, juniors and sophomores for the verbal portion of the exam. Students learn proven strategies that may lead to score gains of between 60 and 180 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at the highest level possible on the College Board Exams. The course instructor is a 17-year veteran of SAT preparation.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques designed for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question will be presented. Intensive vocabulary development will also be featured.

When to guess and how to score and interpret test results are a few of the many questions this course answers. Students practice and apply skills by taking SATs given in previous years. Some students also improve math scores by developing test taking strategies.

The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been preparing students for the SAT for more than 17 years. She is a full-time reading and learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a registered educational tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network in Rockland. Previously, Wolman taught at Boston University. In addition, she is an educational consultant and writer.

The course tuition is \$165; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register, call Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or the instructor, at 395-8045.

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PEOPLE NEWS



Salvatore and Julia Bonasera

Bonaseras celebrate 50th anniversary

Salvatore and Julia Bonasera of Winchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14.

A party in their honor was given by their family at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham. The party was attended by friends, neighbors, and family from as far away as Canada, Florida, and New York.

A special guest was Mrs. Bonasera's sister, Regina Arnilla, who was the maid of honor at their wedding.

Zmiri wins math and science award

Winchester resident Adi Zmiri was awarded the Rensselaer Medal from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for excellence in math and science.

The Rensselaer has been awarded since 1916 to high school juniors who are chosen by their schools as the top students in science and mathematics. In addition to the medals, recipients receive merit scholarships of \$5,000.

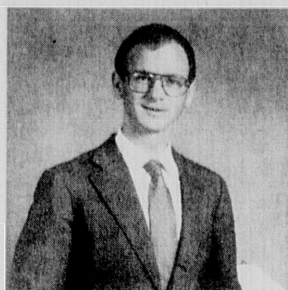
Residents graduate from Hobart

Paul B. Beck and Thomas D. Donahue, both of Winchester, graduated at Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 14 at Hobart College in Geneva, New York.

Beck, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Beck, majored in psychology and received a bachelor of science degree and was also awarded the Elizabeth Easton White Award.

Donahue, son of David and Jean Donahue, majored in history and received a bachelor of arts degree.

The 167th Commencement was held at the Hobart College quadrangle. U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) delivered the commencement address.



Dr. Martin Fenton

Physician holds office in new organization

Martin Fenton, M.D., of Winchester, has recently been elected secretary/treasurer of The Association of Medicine and Psychiatry, a new national organization. This group of physicians and practitioners was recently formed to foster

interest between psychiatry and other specialties in medicine. The idea for this group was developed by members of the American Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine, of which Fenton has been a member since 1989.

"The staff of Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford is honored by Dr. Fenton's election to this office," said Ted Butler, LMH chief of staff. "We have long been the beneficiary of his clinical talent. I'm confident his colleagues in this organization will also reap fine rewards as they work with him."

Fenton received his medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia and is board certified in both internal medicine and psychiatry. He is affiliated with Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford and maintains a private practice at 92 High St. in Medford.



David S. Mortensen

Mortensen named trustee at The College of Wooster

David S. Mortensen, a Boston attorney who specializes in civil litigation, has been elected to a three-year term as an alumni trustee of The College of Wooster.

Mortensen will serve on the Admissions Policy and Development committees of Wooster's board. He will begin his service at the October meeting.

A 1964 Wooster graduate, Mortensen earned his juris doctor degree from Harvard Law School in 1967. He is the primary litigation partner in the law firm of Tedeschi, Grasso and Mortensen.

Prior to his present position, he was a partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr.

He and his wife, Jean, have lived in Winchester for the past 22 years. Both of them are involved in volunteer, civic, church and charitable activities. They take particular

interest in supporting non-profit artistic organizations and affordable housing efforts.

Mortensen belongs to several professional organizations, including the Massachusetts Bar Foundation, the American Bar Association and the National Health Lawyers Association.

He has served Wooster in a variety of volunteer positions, including as chair of the Campaign for Wooster for Eastern Massachusetts and as an alumni admissions representative.

Mortensen's mother, Letitia Brown Mortensen, is a 1927 Wooster graduate, and his daughter, Katherine Jean Mortensen, graduated from the college in 1990.

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

The view from the porch

By Dan Chane
Special to the Star

As the season wanes the chains on the old porch swing seem to creak more loudly — as much a protest of the cool months to come as from lack of oil.

For years its occupants have fanned themselves in the warm breezes as they gazed down onto the passage of time on Forest Street.

Porch sitting — though far from mundane — certainly gives one a quiet perspective on life as time follows closely on the heels of each season.

Across Forest Street each afternoon, right on schedule, Janet Holborow comes out her side door to care for the magnificent flower beds she has nurtured all summer. Her garden has been a joy, not only to her neighbors, but to those who slow down in their automobiles for a better view as they pass.

Next door, the staccato clatter of a skateboard causes all neighbors heads to turn as Jane Cronin's grandson — visiting from Texas — executed nerve-wracking pirouettes along the sidewalk.

On the other side of Holborow's — you can just see the house from the swing — Jean and Jay Smith have just brought home a new baby girl; their first child. Jean's face is radiant as she waves toward the porch while taking Emily up the street in the stroller for some air.

They don't venture too far — for at one end of the street,

construction of the new water main goes on endlessly — and at the Washington Street end trenches are being opened for new telephone lines.

Coming back, they pass Dot Field's old house — an authentic Winchester farmhouse. Built well over 150 years ago by Francis Richardson, it was occupied for many years by town tax collector Aaron Bell until purchased by Dot's family about 1912.

As the swing creaks back and forth under the blue matched boards of the ceiling, the traffic pounds endlessly up and down Forest Street. There is an occasional blast of a horn and a wave as passing acquaintances notice activity on the porch.

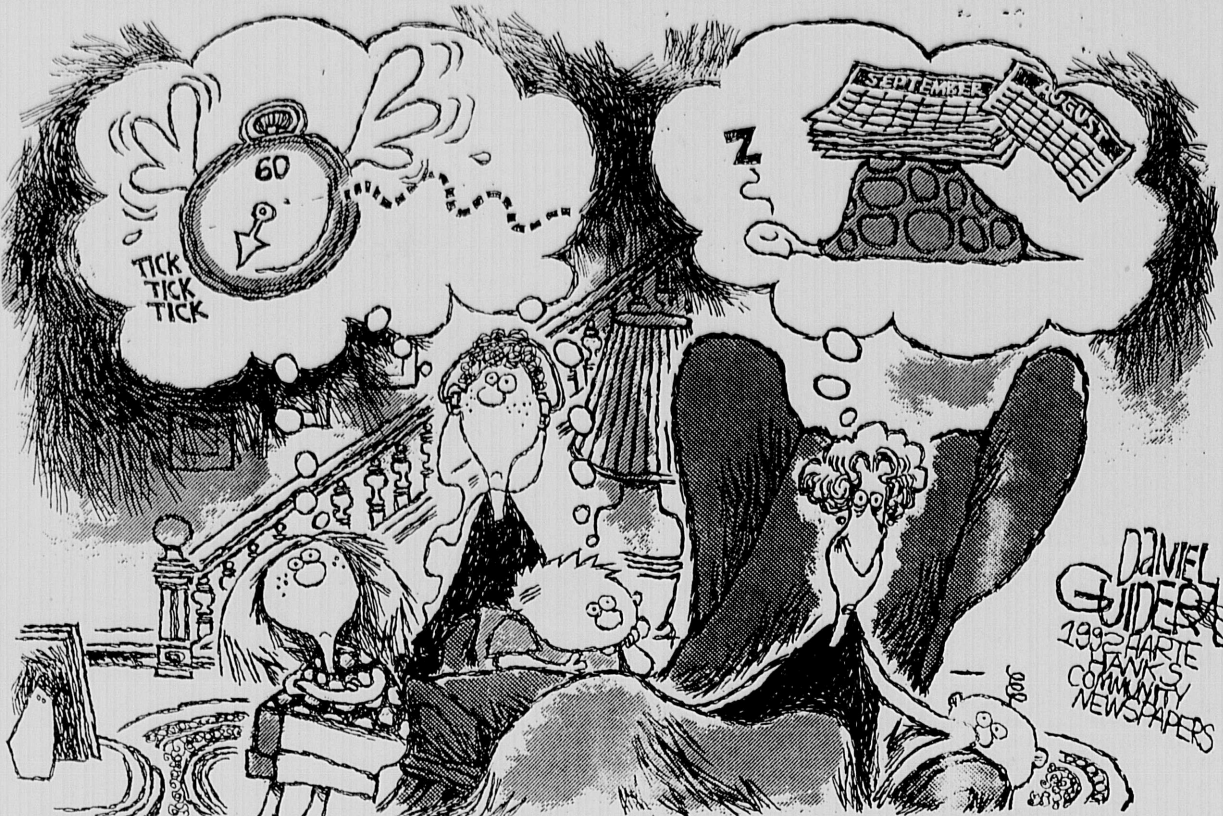
Years ago in Winchester most houses without front porches filled with family members taking the air were the exception.

Visits from neighbors out for a walk were a real occasion.

Pitchers of lemonade or refreshing iced tea were ceremoniously brought out to refresh the visitors as everyone sat to enjoy conversation and to watch the passing scene.

Today, as the season fades there seems to be an urgency about each visit. Friends seem to linger in an effort to absorb the last precious dregs of summer.

Life will go on, regardless of season, but will again renew itself as the chairs are put out on the porch and the porch swing is given its annual coat of lemon oil next spring.



THE LAST FEW DAYS BEFORE BACK-TO-SCHOOL: TWO VIEWS

Channeler will put you in touch

By TERRY MAROTTA

In that respected periodical known as The Sun, there's a feature called "Psychic Messages From Beyond The Grave," by Sarah de Villers. People write to Psychic Sarah, as she calls herself, and she pens back words of comfort, like the following from last week's issue:

"To Edna: George made the crossing easily. He says his love for you is an ember that will glow forever.

"To Shan: M. is in Paradise and is OK.

"To Carolyn and Bertha: Henry says what happens to the earthly body after the spirit leaves matters not. So don't worry about his burial. He loves you too.

"To Kay: Jimmy wasn't lying about the cash. He was just exaggerating a little. You will find it in an old chewing tobacco tin in the kitchen.

"To Brent: C. and E.J. say watch out for Big P. He is trouble with a capital T."

Well, nobody knows what it's like Beyond the Grave — in Heaven — of course, though a cover story in one of the national news magazines a year ago attempted to discuss the subject. Interestingly enough, a poll commissioned especially for this piece revealed that though (a) hardly anybody believes in Hell anymore, (b) they do believe in Heaven, and (c) they all pretty much figure they're going there.

In the old days, Heaven was pictured as a pleasant place free of all the humdrum cares of life (your

cholera, your club feet, your leprosy), a kind of glass-bottomed boat through which you could peek at all your enemies consumed by fire and nibbled by worms, writhing in deathless agony down in Hell.

As the polls have taught us, most folks today have trouble with the concept of Hell. "If God was even as nice a guy as I am," columnist Ron Wiggins of the Palm Beach Post has written, "He would never send anybody there."

Then where will He — or She or It — send us all? And what if "It" is just one big electronic scanner, like at the Post Office, and we're automatically sorted according to various random categories? ("OK, everyone with loud boom boxes over here. Litterbugs there. Fat guys in plaid pants, over by the wall.")

All we have is speculation. And of course jokes, some of them pretty lame, like the old chestnut about the many gorgeous sections of Heaven the newcomer sees on his first tour, with "Muslims here, Buddhists here. Episcopalians over there." And who lives there behind those high walls? he wonders. "Oh those are the Catholics," St. Peter says. "They think they're the only ones up here." (I myself prefer the one that has the newcomer arrive to see two lines of men formed outside the Pearly Gates, "one," he is told by the man at the end of one of them, "for guys who were independent, and one for guys whose wives bossed them around." "Which line is this?", he then asks. "Search me,"

the fella says. "My wife told me to stand here.")

Then too there's the scene from the TV show "Dinosaurs," in which the grandmother, a wizened little muppet in a wheelchair and sneakers, has a near-death experience and is buried by her dim son-in-law Earl. It's a mistake, she learns when she arrives in Heaven; her time has not yet come. But when she gets back, she describes what she saw to her family. "The shopping! Everything starts at 40 percent off!" "And," she adds, "the whole time I was there... I was regular!"

Is that what the Life Beyond is like? I feel I can answer you today. Telepathic Terry has some psychic gifts too. She has, in fact, some further words of comfort from those who spoke through Sarah:

To Edna: Well, George says, the Crossing was tied up a little at that stretch of construction. Get an early start yourself.

To Shan: M. says Paradise still OK. Can't find any good Chinese take-out though.

To Carolyn and Bertha: Henry says of course he forgives you. But Jeez, guys: a dumpster?

To Fay: OK, so he exaggerated a lot, but there are some cereal coupons in the jar.

To Brent: C. And E.J. say "Look out! Behind you! It's Big P.!"

... Heaven is a place of mystery discernible from here only to the few. This channeler will put you in touch with your loved ones today. Just send \$20 per request. Oh and by the way: your shoe's untied.

On the record

It seems the town has a Town Forest Committee. That's the first we've heard of it. The committee of three includes Don Ellis, Peter Wilde and Tom Raphael and recently met in the forest. Apparently it's a good idea, as Selectman Peter Van-Aken pointed out at one recent Selectmen's meeting. "Some residents in town think the town forest is the town dump. I applaud the Town Forest Committee for their work," he said. The committee reported sighting major clippings from someone's mower in the forest.

Selectman Stephen Powers brought the runaway geese population up to the Selectmen recently. Powers said he walked by Skillings Field and found 220 geese eating seed on the newly upgraded field. "I think at this point it becomes a serious problem. We need to mount some kind of joint effort because I don't think it's going to get any better."

An early 7 p.m. start for School Committee meetings turned out to be a washout. At 7:15 on a meeting night, Chairman Mark Lombardi, who suggested the early start so meetings would end before midnight, had still not arrived. Member Constance Makhoul went to a phone in the meeting room to call Lombardi to see if he forgot the early start. Makhoul exclaimed, "He's in the shower? Could you tell him his meeting started 15 minutes ago?"

Since the town playing fields are somewhat of a sore subject with the Selectmen, newly elected Playfield Study Committee member Gerard Policari received some unsolicited advice. Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt said, "I would ask you to keep the Chairman of the School Committee apprised (of your work)." Selectman William O'Leary could not resist offering his own caveat. "Can we offer the assistance of the Town Manager's office to keep a record of what they do?" asked O'Leary. O'Leary, apparently still steamed over Town Meeting's rejection of the Manchester Field upgrade, added, "So you don't get one of the players saying that 'you didn't tell me so I not going to play on your field with you.'"

It seems compromise over the compensation of crossing guards has been reached. The guards will now have to take their vacation during school vacation time. No word yet on whether they can still collect unemployment over the summer.

— Compiled by Deborah Trask and Stephen Olivieri.

ELECTION '92

The Winchester Star has an editorial policy on the number of press releases that will be accepted from candidates. This policy is implemented in an effort to be fair to all candidates.

All candidates will be allowed free space for an announcement of candidacy or press release including a head-and-shoulder photograph. No release will be accepted for the Sept. 3 issue which immediately precedes the primary.

Following the primary, candidates may submit two press releases. These may include a picture or caption, such as one taken at a fundraising event, or a letter to the editor from the candidate. Letters of endorsement of candidacies by others will not be accepted.

All press releases must be limited to 500 words, and releases should be typed double space.

Deadline for press releases is Friday at 4 p.m. The Star will make every effort to print the releases the following week.

In addition, the Star will publish staff-generated and other coverage of the election, such as candidates' forum.

Letters policy

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

Letters should not exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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LETTERS

Resident surprised by Washburn's letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I was bewildered by Mark Washburn's letter passing on to us God's views on abortion. The impression God has always given me is of a merciful and empathetic character: one who recognizes that life is a struggle. Washburn seems as indifferent to the reality of people's lives as the smugest and most aloof politician.

Life is hard. Sometimes circumstances force choices upon us we can hardly bare to make. I am not a killer. Yet in 1968, only months after the Tet offensive in South Vietnam, I volunteered to join the army as an armored crewman. I served for 12 months and one day in Vietnam, and I saw enough death for a lifetime. I

did what it seemed to me circumstances demanded in ugly times.

Everyday, ordinary people face the equally hard personal choice of whether to have an abortion. Many of them are poor, underage and alone. Some are victims of incest. Some are hopeful, expectant parents who have learned their unborn baby is genetically doomed to a brief life of pain and ruinous medical costs.

Most people who have abortions go through hell making the choice. For anyone, whether Washburn, or the Republican platform committee, to think that they have addressed the problem of abortion by quoting the bible or issuing smug pronouncements on morality is at once pathetic, appalling and, yes, immoral.

That is why I am pro-choice despite my personal feelings on

abortion. That is why I support pro-choice candidates.

DeVallon Bolles

Croke family thankful for support

TO THE EDITOR:

Words cannot express how touched and humbled we are by the outpouring of love and support we have received following the tragic death of our son and brother, Tom, on Aug. 2. The love which Tom gave to others has been returned one hundredfold. His love of life and other people will remain always in our hearts. Tom touched many people and for that we will be ever grateful. Our heartfelt thanks to all.

The Croke Family
Bill, Nona, Jim, and Dan

BEACON HILL ROLLCALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 33
Massachusetts House and Senate
Aug. 14, 1992

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on four roll calls from legislative sessions dealing with Governor Weld's budget vetoes. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week.

MEDICAID (H 5800) — House 145-2, Senate 33-2 override Governor Weld's veto of Medicaid budget language prohibiting the Weld administration from changing and

tightening eligibility standards for nursing home admissions and personal care services. The language freezes these eligibility standards at those in place in January. Override supporters said changing the standards will result in some 2,000 previously qualified elderly people being rejected from admission to nursing homes each year including some patients in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. Override opponents said the changes are necessary to save \$15 million and help control the Medicaid budget. They argued that the people rejected for nursing home coverage will still be able to obtain home health services paid by Medicaid. (A "Yes" vote is

against tightening eligibility. A "No" vote is for tightening eligibility.)

House:
Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senate vote:
Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

EMERGENCY AID (H 5800) — House 82-65 (Senate has not yet acted) sustained Governor Weld's veto of \$4 million for Emergency Aid to the Elderly, Disabled and Children. Weld reduced the account from

(See BEACON, page 9A)

NEWS NOTES

Shannon supports updated fund

Senator Charles Shannon (R-Medford-Somerville-Winchester) is announcing the successful implementation of a revised and up-dated Unemployment Insurance Fund.

Senator Shannon said, "I received numerous phone calls and letters from concerned small business own-

ers who were worried about the rising costs of Unemployment Insurance. During the initial debate and subsequent vote taken by the Senate, I could not support the Administration's position because I felt the data presented to the Senate was incomplete; I supported the Administration re-working the numbers and decided to re-consider the Unemployment Insurance legislation. We now have a strong unemployment insurance package that is

fair to the small business owners as well as to their employees. Furthermore, I am compiling a detailed packet of information that I shall mail to the small business owners of the district in the very near future. I believe this packet will prove to be very helpful in helping to explain and breakdown the actuarial data."

Senator Shannon continued, "In addition to the newly revised charts on Unemployment Insurance compensation, I learned that many employers will receive an unexpected refund as the result of over payment into the Unemployment Insurance fund. According to the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, as many as 20,000 employers in Massachusetts paid their second quarter unemployment insurance premiums based upon the rate notices they received in June from the state's Department of Employment and Training. However, on July 13, 1992 Governor Weld signed new legislation approved by the Legislature which significantly changed the rate table from Schedule F to Schedule B- and, therefore, reduced the tax rates for 1992. The reduction in tax rates means that many employers have overpaid, in some instances, by a significant amount their 1992 Unemployment Insurance premiums. Over the next thirty days, the Department will be putting in place a system to identify those employees who have made overpayments and to refund the amount representing the excess contributions. It is not necessary for employers at this time to file DET Form 0735 or to take any special action to obtain a refund from the states."

Casey presents medicare booklet

Rep. Paul C. Casey (D-Winchester) announced today that the booklet, "Medicare Questions and Answers," is available at the Winchester Library.

Casey said, "this booklet has over 60 of the most commonly asked questions about Medicare with the answers." Casey went on to describe the booklet as "important reading for citizens who are aged 65 or older, or anyone thinking about retiring."

Casey extended his thanks to Library Director Lynda Willis for her cooperation in distribution of the Medicare booklet.

BEACON HILL ROLLCALL

(From page 8A)

\$108.7 million to \$104.7 million and eliminated language which loosens strict disability review criteria instituted last year. Override supporters said the \$4 million in funding will help hundreds of people and argued the current review process is unfair and has caused many disabled persons to be arbitrarily disqualified from the program. Override opponents said the \$4 million cut is necessary to help balance the budget and argued the program is too expensive and so loosely worded that it borders on bringing back the old General Relief program which the Legislature fought so hard to successfully reform last year. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$4 million. A "No" vote is against the \$4 million.)

Casey voted yes.

DRUG PROGRAM (H 5800) - House 112-34 (Senate has not yet acted) overrode Governor Weld's veto of \$500,000 earmarked for drug free ambulatory recovery counseling and case management treatment. Weld reduced the money earmarked for this purpose from

\$550,000 to \$50,000. Override supporters said this money helps substance abusers and is especially important to Hispanic groups. Override opponents said the state cannot afford the \$500,000 and argued the budget must be balanced. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$500,000. A "No" vote is against the \$500,000.)

Casey voted yes.

CONTINUE SESSION - Senate 20-15, refused to immediately consider a motion to bring to the Senate floor an order requiring the Senate to continue to meet in formal session and postpone any summer recess until the Legislature has completed action on pending education and court reform proposals. Supporters said it is outrageous for the Legislature to take several weeks off before acting on these crucial matters. Opponents said the Legislature is still working on these matters and will act on them after the summer recess. (A "Yes" vote is for immediate consideration. A "No" vote is against immediate consideration.)

Shannon voted yes.

Press release policy

The Star invites readers to submit materials of community interest for publication.

Releases should be typed, double-spaced and must include the contact person's name and telephone number.

Submissions should be brief and never to exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit these releases for style and grammar.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send press releases to Editor Deborah Trask, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

ELECTION '92

Albano launches Senate drive

Sal Albano, a teacher of disabled children for 26 years in the Wilmington public schools, has announced he is running to regain his state Senate seat, representing Somerville, Medford and Winchester. Albano served in the Senate from 1985 through 1990.

Albano promised leadership especially in the two key areas of education and health care.

"Education is 'in' this year, according to the polls," said Albano, "but for me, it's been a lifetime commitment."

"People are waking up to the fact that better education means better jobs, and you don't get better education by slashing school budgets."

Albano was a member of the Legislature's Education Committee and served as the committee's Senate chairman. He helped put together Chapter 188, a major education reform package.

"In the past two years, the Republicans have systematically drained the resources from our schools, effectively gutting the reforms we were carrying out," Albano said. "Children have ended up in bigger classes with outdated books. I don't think that's what the voters wanted when they gave the Republicans a chance to govern two years ago."

"I want to get back in the Senate where I can fight to put the children first, where they belong."

Albano was also chief Senate sponsor of a bill to provide universal health care for Massachusetts citizens.

"That's another issue that is suddenly very popular," he said, "because the health care crisis just gets worse and worse. It's bad for people, and it's bad for business. Health costs are strangling the economy."

"We don't really need to spend more money. We just need to spend it differently."

"Sooner or later, we are going to have universal health care. I want to make it sooner rather than later."

Albano's very first Senate vote in 1985 was a tough stand for rules reform against the leadership.

His strong labor record in the Senate won him the endorsement of the AFL-CIO and many local unions year after year from 1986 through 1990.

He also won Legislator Of The Year awards from many organizations, ranging from the Massachusetts Association of School Com-



Sal Albano

mittees to the Somerville-Cambridge Aging Network.

In his campaign this year, Albano is concentrating on meeting voters one at a time. "I'm wearing out my shoe leather, going door to door almost every day, listening to people," Albano said.

"They want a change, and that is what I intend to give them."

Albano has been a leader in the campaign to reform Somerville politics for 20 years. He also found time to coach youth hockey and football, and to participate in many other community activities.

Albano and his wife, Gloria, have three children, Julie, Michael and Peter, and two grandchildren, Lauren and Christopher. In addition to teaching, he helps his daughter run the Echo Park shop in Winchester.

He is a veteran and a graduate of Boston University. He earned his teaching certificate at Lesley College.

PEOPLE

Local residents are participants in program

Two Winchester residents recently took part in a Simmons College program. Patricia Franke of Church Street and Alice Madio of High Street participated in The Project for Products, Processes, and Technology in the Elementary School Curriculum (PPT) at Simmons College from July 7-17. Franke and Madio are teachers at the Ambrose School.

PPT is designed to improve science education at the elementary school level by establishing a network of contacts among teachers, science coordinators, principals, and representatives of local industries. These individuals will work together to improve children's basic scientific knowledge, as well as their attitudes about science and technology.

PPT is funded by the National Science Foundation, Boston Scientific Corporation, Clearpoint Research Corporation, Digital Equipment Corporation, the Gillette Company, GTE Laboratories, Peter Fuller Oldsmobile Inc. and other

New England businesses and industries.

Local student earns Dartmouth degree

Alfredo Castro of Winchester was one of nearly 1,500 graduates receiving degrees at commencement exercises at Dartmouth College last month.

Castro, a 1987 graduate of Clark University, received a doctorate in chemistry.

DellaCioppa is awarded music scholarship

Winchester resident Deanna DellaCioppa was the recipient of a Berklee College of Music full-tuition summer scholarship, enabling her to attend the college's annual Summer Performance Program.

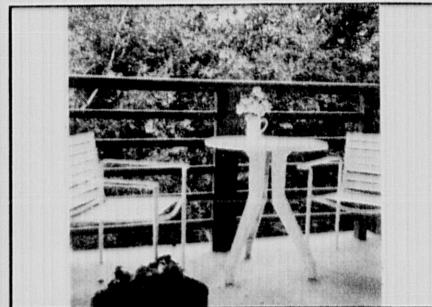
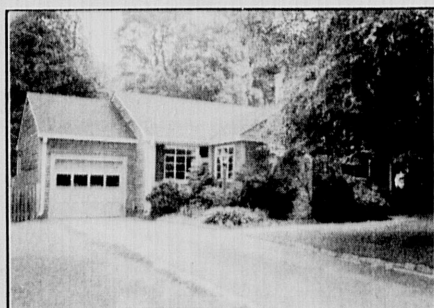
DellaCioppa is partaking in a program emphasizing practical playing and singing experience, supervised by Berklee's faculty of innovative educators and professional musicians.

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SENIOR NEWS

Senior van is available for many shopping trips

By MARY KELLY
Special to the Star

Seniors are reminded that, through the generosity of the Salter family, the Armstrong Ambulance Company has made available a newer, larger vehicle for the transportation of Winchester seniors to the Wednesday and Friday Eating Together programs and for the last Thursday-of-the-month trip to the Burlington Mall. This new van can accommodate 14 passengers, or 10 passengers and two wheelchair seniors with their escorts.

The van is available to take a larger group of seniors than in the past for a morning of shopping at the Burlington Mall on the last Thursday of each month. Sign-ups must be made ahead of time. The van leaves

the Jenks Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. and picks up at the Mall for the return trip at 12:30 p.m.

Recreation committee seeks new members

The Jenks Center's Recreation Committee is recruiting new members to fill the vacancies left by recent retiring members and urges interested seniors to contact the center and advise of their interest. Among the recreational activities provided by this committee on a year-round basis are bingo games, bowling, bridge, dancing, glee club,

movies, day trips and extended travel opportunities. Also, entertainment for the periodic Sunday luncheons is provided.

If you would like to be involved in the work of this committee, which provides pleasure to so many seniors in town, call the Center, 721-7136, and leave your name and phone number.

Dr. Carroll speaks on foot care

Dr. David J. Carroll, Winchester podiatrist, in a recent presentation sponsored by the Jenks Center's Health Committee, spoke of the special care of the feet of older persons, and of operative and non-operative methods of care. Dr. Carroll's presentation was well attended and well received. Pamphlets were distributed. Thanks are extended to Dr. Carroll for a most informative discussion.

A new season starts for WSA bowling league

The Winchester Seniors Association's Bowling League is beginning to form teams and will hold its first session this fall at the Woburn Bowladrome, Montvale Avenue, Woburn, on Friday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a.m. Plan now for your weekly bowling sessions. Men and women are cordially invited to participate in this activity. Newcomers are always welcome. If you are interested, or would like more information, call League President Guy Santo at 729-2553.

"Rummikub" off to a good start

Each Wednesday afternoon, card and chess players meet and socialize and enjoy their particular game. Those games now include "Rummikub," recently introduced at the Jenks Center. Meetings have only just begun but the Rummikub group is off to a good start, and it is hoped that more seniors will be interested in joining the group. Meetings are held each Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m. If you are interested, sign up with the desk receptionist. If you would like further details, call Marilyn Preston, 729-2039.

See works of art displayed at Jenks

There are now examples of art in various media on exhibit in the

lobby of the Jenks Senior Center, in order to illustrate what seniors will do when the Art Group resumes Wednesday morning sessions in September. If you have any leanings toward work in pencil, water colors, oils, or acrylics, come join this group and enjoy developing your own particular interest and talent. Meetings are held weekly at the Jenks Center under the leadership of Ellen Kimball. The group will begin Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Home handyman and chore service available

The Nashoba Nursing Service and Cooperative Elder Services are providing a home handyman and chore service to seniors in Winchester. The repair service provides minor but necessary repairs, such as window repair and small carpentry projects. Chores might include yard work, packing, painting or fix up. The cost is \$15 per hour. To inquire or arrange for the service, call the Intake Coordinator at 1-800-479-3301.

The Gables at Winchester hosts band concert

The Gables at Winchester is hosting a free afternoon for Gables residents and the general public, on Thursday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 3 p.m., at The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge St. Entertainment will be provided by the 35-piece band of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield. The performance will be accompanied by summertime refreshments including ice cream, brownies, cookies, lemonade and iced tea. Tours of The Gables will follow the performance. The public is invited. Come and bring a lawn chair. R.S.V.P. by Aug. 21 at 756-1026.

More simple ways to improve your diet

Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter recently set out 50 simple ways to improve your diet. Some of those tips appeared in recent columns and more are set out below. Follow these and the tips that follow in subsequent columns, and you'll be well on your way toward making your diet, and your health, the best they can be.

1. Wean yourself from unhealthy

habits (like munching on chips in front of the television) one at a time. Trying to tackle two or more deeply entrenched habits simultaneously can be an overwhelming task, thereby weakening resolve and setting the stage for failure and disappointment.

2. Call the Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline (1-800-535-4555) for answers to questions about how to safely store and cook meat and poultry so that you and your family don't come down with food-borne illness. Operators are available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday through Friday.

3. Drink liquids during exercise to help prevent cramps. Contrary to popular belief, cramps are thought to be related to a lack of fluid, not to drinking liquids while performing vigorous physical activity.

4. Store eggs in their carton on an inside shelf of the refrigerator. Putting them in those little slots on a refrigerator door that is repeatedly opened and closed can cause temperature fluctuations that accelerate spoilage as well as lead to breakage. Another reason to keep eggs in their original carton: it prevents them from absorbing the odors and flavors of other foods.

5. Steer clear of nutritional products or dietary plans promoted as "cures" or "providing dramatic relief" from disease. Reputable firms generally speak of treating or reducing the severity of chronic illness rather than curing it or "making it go away." Another way of putting it: if a claim sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

6. Savor your morning coffee. Although coffee has been singled out as a culprit behind breast disease, cancer, heart disease, and high blood pressure, scientists have never been able to confirm such suspicions. Thus, unless you're drinking more than three or four cups a day, focus on following a low-fat diet and getting plenty of exercise instead of worrying about whether to drink the brew.

7. Ask for nutrition information the next time you order fast food. McDonald's, Burger King, Taco Bell, Wendy's, and a number of other eat-on-the-run giants provide nutritional breakdowns of their menu items to customers who want to make health conscious comparisons of calorie, fat, and sodium content.

8. Buy only fish that doesn't smell "fishy." A slightly seaweedy or cucumber-like odor is okay, but a sour or ammonia-like smell signals the presence of large levels of bacteria.

9. Eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. That advice, which hails from the National Cancer Institute, makes particular sense in light of research from Harvard University suggesting that just one daily serving of a vegetable or fruit such as carrots, apricots, or

leafy greens lowers the risk of suffering from a stroke by 40 percent and decreases the risk of heart disease by more than 20 percent.

10. Be aware that when one of the ingredients listed on a food label is a poultry part such as "chicken breast," "chicken leg," or "chicken wing," it means the food contains both poultry meat and the fatty skin. When the list says "breast meat," "leg meat," or "wing meat," on the other hand, the meat alone is in the product.

Upcoming events

Thursday, August 20 — Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, August 21 — Exercise Class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Friday Line Dancing, 2 p.m.

Monday, August 24 — Exercise Class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25 — C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Exercise Class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together picnic (vans will leave Jenks Center at 10 a.m., return by 2 p.m.; trip is full); ET Lunch (special box lunch at Center), noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 27 — Parkinson's Group, 9:15 a.m.; Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, August 21 — baked fish, carrots, tossed salad with dressing, oatmeal bread, peach shortcake.

Monday, August 24 — beef Burgundy, mashed potato, brussels sprouts, marble bread, chilled fruit; or beef and potato soup, chicken salad, carrot raisin salad, marble bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, August 26 — picnic box lunch at Salem Willows, or, if not picnicking, seafood salad sandwich, dessert, beverage in the Jenks Room.

The Winchester Star would like to remind seniors that there is a discount rate available for the paper. Subscription rates for seniors is \$15 a year, and outside of Middlesex County, \$25 per year.

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PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

PEOPLE NEWS



Robert and Mary Bolduc of Florida, formerly of Winchester celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the Citrus Hill Country Club. Their children Marianne of Florida, Robert Jr. of Las Vegas, and Diane and grandchildren Derek and Laura Sooley of Woburn. Friends and neighbors were all in attendance.



Neil Foley shows off his certificate of appreciation from the Jimmy Fund.

Winchester resident honored by Jimmy Fund

Winchester resident Neil Foley was honored by the Jimmy Fund as a Pacesetter in the 1991 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. A certificate of appreciation was awarded to him at a reception at the Marriott Hotel in Newton on June 15. A Pacesetter is any walker who individually collects over \$500 in contributions for the Jimmy Fund to support cancer research and treatment programs at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

This year an estimated 4,500 people, more than 400 of whom will be Pacesetters, are expected to take part in the walk scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3. This walk is the only official event, other than the Boston Marathon itself, sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association to take place along that historic route. Says Guy Morse, race director of the BAA, "It is our hope that the Jimmy Fund Walk will become the walk to participate in, just as 'Boston' is the marathon. The BAA is pleased once again to lend its expertise to this event to support the important work of the Jimmy Fund as well as to promote physical fitness."

Participants may choose to walk the full 26.2-mile Boston Marathon course from Hopkinton starting at 7 a.m., or a 10-mile course, beginning in Newton at noon.

"I only wish everyone could know the joy of participating in this event," says Mike Andrews, executive director of the Jimmy Fund and a walker himself. "Not only is it a chance to get out and do something for one of America's favorite charities, it's also the exercise and entertainment, fall foliage, and the sense of history connected with the Boston Marathon that make this an unforgettable experience."

The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk was the most successful first time Jimmy Fund event ever, raising \$180,000 its first year, \$290,000 in 1990, and over \$500,000 in 1991. This year's walk offers many special features that promise to attract more than 4,500 walkers to set a fund-raising goal of \$750,000.

All official walkers will receive a free T-shirt when they register. Refreshments will be provided at water stops along the course. When walkers cross the finish line in Boston's Copley Square Park, friends, family and volunteers will greet them and each will be awarded a commemorative medallion modeled after the official Boston Marathon design. Polaroid will take souvenir photos and walkers will partake in a post-walk party under a tent in the park, featuring food, drink and entertainment.

Applications are available at any CVS, Dairy Mart or Friendly's. Registration is \$10 and an additional \$100 in pledges is required. For further information on walking or sponsoring a walker, call the Jimmy Fund at 632-3300.

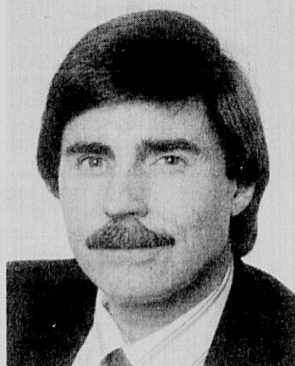
Heidi Do is speaker at conference

Winchester resident Heidi Do, DNSc., will be a speaker at the 1992 national conference of the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses in Pittsburgh, Pa.

As vice president of nursing service at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Haverhill, Do will discuss the factors affecting the decision making process in the selection of health care. In addition to this talk, she will also present at a program on nursing strategies for the nineties, which is being held this August in Boston and being sponsored by Harvard Community Health Plan.

Do has lectured extensively both regionally and nationally on various aspects of nursing. She received her nursing degree from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, a master's degree in nursing from Ohio State University, and a doctorate in nursing science from Boston University. Do is the recipient of several nursing awards and has developed many innovative nursing programs at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital.

She lives in Winchester with her husband, Ernest, and two children, Mimi and Jeffrey.



Bruce Dove

Bruce Dove named vice president of Bradlees

Barry A. Berman, chairman and chief executive officer of Bradlees Inc., today announced that Bruce Dove has been appointed vice president-senior real estate counsel for Bradlees Inc. Previously, Dove was senior real estate counsel for The Stop & Shop Companies Inc. He will report to Samuel Mandell, executive vice president.

Dove joined The Stop & Shop Companies Inc. in 1985 as senior real estate counsel. Prior to then he was a partner in the law firm of Sherin & Lodgen, Boston. Dove holds a bachelor's and master's degree in business from Michigan State University, and earned his juris doctor degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Bars of the States of Massachusetts and Ohio.

Dove resides in Winchester with his wife, Doreen, and their two daughters, Britney Lee and Morgan Lee.

Local students enroll at Bates College

Derek R. Meehan, son of William and Roberta Meehan of Park Ave., is entering Bates College as a first-year student.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Meehan was a member of the orchestra and the creative writing club, and was drum major in the marching band.

Michael C. Maher, son of Thomas and Diane Maher of Mystic Valley Parkway, is entering Bates College as a first-year student.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Maher was a member of the student government, the National Honor Society, the soccer and track teams and the fairness committee.

Adam C. Plandes, son of Chuck and Olga Plandes of Wagon Wheel Road, is entering Bates College as a first-year student.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Plandes was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, the student union, the Italian club and the National Honor Society.

Residents make U Maine dean's list

Winchester residents Susan V. Moore and Mark W. Shaw were named to the University of Maine dean's list for the 1992 spring semester.

ABOUT TOWN

Gables hosts health fair

The Gables at Winchester, a new luxury rental congregate retirement community, announces a four day Health Fair which will address many of the health related issues that senior adults and their families will encounter. The fair will feature an array of health care specialists in different fields that will address specific issues of interest to this population and discuss the challenges and many decisions involved in long term care. The lengthy program will be a bonanza for both educating the general public on elderly health issues and also introducing some of the latest concepts in retirement living practiced at the Gables at Winchester. The program will feature a number of health educators, physicians, pharmacists, optical specialists and many more professionals that will be on hand to meet with visitors.

The fair will be kicked-off with an open house hosted by Dave MacNeill, senior program director at WCRB, who will talk on the subject of mental therapy for seniors. The

fair will run from Wednesday, Sept. 16, through Saturday, Sept. 19. Each afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. presentations and demonstrations by various home health groups will take place at the Gables. On Saturday, all of the health providers and experts will be present for an all day session of demonstrations and lectures between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Gables at Winchester continues to develop and practice new progressive programs that emphasize the health needs of its senior residents. The blend of keeping residents independent in their new homes and yet providing extra help when required is an expertise perfected by the Gables' management which is part of the Advantage Health organization who now manage eight different retirement communities. An underlying capability is the Gables' extensive assisted living options which are provided through Special Care Home Health Services, a Medicare-certified affiliate of Advantage Health Corporation.

These health assistance programs can be temporary or permanent, and are all administered in the residents' apartment under the

supervision of a geriatric nurse practitioner. The degree of care can vary from daily homemaker assistance to extensive 24-hour around-the-clock daily living programs. The assisted living programs at the Gables provide choice, degree of assistance, and allow for spouses to live together even when one has a health issue.

These programs circumvent the need for premature and unnecessary nursing home placement and in a majority of situations allow residents to enjoy independent lifestyles for the remainder of their lives without compromise or unnecessary expense. The assisted living programs are supported by Internist Inc., an affiliated group of distinguished medical internists that provide for the major medical needs of the residents living at the Gables. The Gables even offers a unique resident protection plan which anticipates future health needs.

For additional information about the forthcoming Gables Health Fair and the programs offered at the Gables, contact Gerald Teplitzky, executive director, Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge St., Winchester 01890, or call 756-1026.

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Committee scuffles

(From page 1A)

Town Meeting

The only source of contention over the state funds was the \$51,100 allocated for professional development. Evans proposed that some or all of the money go to administration restructuring, which is estimated at \$43,000. The restructuring is necessary because of the departure of the Superintendent Charles Mitsakos.

"I think it is a real poor precedent for the community to see us budgeting in a way that seems we are not minding the store," said Evans.

Makhoul and Lombardi said that the money would be well spent in professional development and that the money for administrative restructuring could come from other savings in the budget.

"I don't think there's any cause for us to get unduly hysterical or give the impression to the community that we don't know what we're

doing. That's simply not true," said Makhoul.

Heinold and Evans said it was poor management practice not to allocate money for an unavoidable expense. "This is not the way you do good budgeting... It's only prudent to allocate money when you know you have an expense," said Evans.

Makhoul said placing the money under school development would give the School Committee "maximum flexibility. I think it's a mistake to earmark this money so closely."

Heinold and Evans took exception to that Makhoul's wording. "You don't have flexibility in an item that's been explicitly delineated," said Heinold.

"Maximum flexibility is when we get 13 million and we just write check until the end of the year... That's the kind of thing that gets us into the kind of trouble we got into last year," said Evans.

Lombardi replied that Evans was misinterpreting last year's and this year's budget situations. "I'm giving you a tremendous amount of liberty... in summarizing what you think happened... Many of the things you said tonight are no where near my interpretation of what happened with the budget process and why we got into problems," said Lombardi.

After the money was allocated without expenditures for administrative restructuring, Evans said, "Since we now have a known situation where we have tens of thousands of dollars in expenses in areas where we do not have money budgeted... it behooves us to address how we are going to manage the budget given this method of operation by the Winchester School Committee."

Lombardi replied, "Would you like a specific explanation of how everything we voted on up until tonight's meeting will be funded next year? Is that adequate?"

.... In other matters

The School Committee approved Thomas P. Budrewicz as interim Assistant Superintendent of Schools. The position was vacated when Robert Fitzgerald moved up to interim Superintendent to replace Mitsakos, who resigns on September 4.

Replacing Budrewicz at the high school will be Susan Austin who will be the interim Assistant Principal.



Construction at the newly located EnKa Exchange was supervised by Patty Mac Hewitt and Terri Stevens.

EnKa opens

(From page 1A)

The society donates to a multitude of Winchester charities, including the fire department, the library, ABC, camperships, and the Boy and Girl Scouts. Hewitt said the organization has raised \$500,000 over the last 15 years.

According to Co-Chairperson Judy Manzo, "This new shop will be an active symbol of the long-time EnKa Society and its good works in the Winchester community."

The shop will begin buying clothes on September 11 and will

be selling clothes on September 16. They will be holding an open house at their grand opening celebration on September 20 from 2-4 p.m. Along with Hewitt and Manzo, the EnKa Exchange is chaired by Dee Pedulla and Terri Stevens.

The hours will be Tuesday 10-1 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 10-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10-1 p.m.

"I think it will be a really charming shop. I think it's nice that EnKa will have a visible store. We really have a commitment to stay around," said Hewitt.

WEDDING



Gary and Alicia Greco

Alicia Frate is bride of Gary Greco

Alicia Rose Frate, the daughter of Louis and Joanne Frate of Winchester.

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ter, was married on March 29 to Gary F. Greco, the son of Lorraine Greco of Winchester and Eugene Greco of Newburyport and Hernando, Fla. A nuptial Mass was held at the Church of St. Eulalia and was officiated by Father James Savage.

Serving as the bride's maid of honor was her sister Joanna Frate, of Winchester. The bridesmaids included Debbie Ferrera and Frances Frate, both of Medford; Giulia Bussone of Beverly; Lori Tarentino of Mashpee and Robin Donovan. The junior bridesmaid was Alexandra Vellanto of Revere. The flower girls were Giulia Bussone and her twin sister Amanda.

The best man was the groom's brother David Greco of Newburyport. The groomsmen were Anthony Frate and Louis Frate, both of Winchester, John Tarentino of Mashpee, Mark Babula of Enfield, Conn. and Robert E. Maher III, of Winchester.

The bride is a 1932 graduate of Winchester High School and received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Bentley College. She presently owns Joken's Card Gallery located on Main Street.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield and is presently the managing partner at the Starboard Galley Restaurant located in Newburyport.

Following a reception at the Peabody Marriott, the couple honeymooned in Disneyworld and cruised the southern Caribbean. They reside in Newburyport.

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Plans clear hurdle

(From page 1A)

amount of \$8,000 and some funds leftover from the 350th Anniversary Fund could provide funding for the initial stages, she said.

"You have taken into consideration not only the beauty of the town but its heritage," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt.

But, other members of the board were looking for more detail on the proposed plans, particularly on the financial end.

"How much is left in the 350th Anniversary Fund?" queried Selectman Gerard Polcari. He asked that the board be provided with a detailed analysis of the costs of the renovation at their next meeting. Selectman Stephen Powers agreed, "It seems a little unusual that we don't have a ballpark number, even for people who might want to make a donation."

"The plan you see now is concept. So, although I have ballpark figures, they are just loose figures," said Rodgers. She said that the committee would have to make more specific calculations on the materials before coming up with firm numbers.

One part of the plan that will not require additional funds calls for

the removal of a small hemlock and other dead or dying plants and pruning of others. Schmitt asked that this part of the plan begin with the DPW under the supervision of the Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Former Planning Board Chairman Charles Tseckares, however, questioned how this would be accomplished. "I'm concerned with maintenance of plantings in town."

The Selectmen expressed general enthusiasm for the plan. "I think that this is a fantastic plan, and it appears to be a workable one," said Polcari. Selectman Peter VanAken added, "Obviously, a lot of thought and hard work has gone into this."

Several residents also threw their weight behind the proposal. Mary Vitka of the 350th Anniversary Committee said, "I think it's a great plan. I think the only concern of several major fundraisers is that there be a thing, a brick, or something to remind people that the funds were contributed by the 350th."

"Whip" Saltmarsh of Saltmarsh Insurance spoke in support of the planned renovation. "I think the program that has been presented tonight is really going to tie-in with downtown renovation."

Candidates want reform

(From page 1A)

Shannon was reluctant to support new taxes for education. "We're being taxed to the max," he said. However, "Education is a system where you may have to (raise revenue for) eventually," he said.

State Sen. Candidate Albano, who is a teacher and former Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said that many of the reforms necessary are already on the books, but are not being enacted because of a lack of funding. Albano said the recent \$186 million boost was "nowhere near what is necessary... We have cut hundreds of millions from the school budget," he said. Albano suggested a pool of state money from which school systems who wanted to initiate innovative programs could draw.

Albano was reluctant to endorse added taxes to get the money, admitting "taxes are a dirty word these days." Albano suggested reprioritizing funding, eliminating waste, reducing tax exclusions, and changing the health care system to find the money.

Testing teachers and school choice would not be productive initiatives, according to Albano. "I haven't heard Governor Weld talk about lawyers taking a competency test," Albano said.

"Everybody said it's terrible and destructive," Albano said of the school choice program. He said a lack of transportation makes the system unfair to poorer families and that communities that need improvement are losing students

and money.

The main problem with Weld's reforms is that he never asked for input from educators, according to Albano. "They're trying to force certain changes down the throat of the school committees, superintendents, parents, and teachers... They're saying 'We know what's best for you,'" Albano added. "There is nobody there (Beacon Hill) showing leadership (on education)."

Albano said an extended school year can be done only if teachers volunteer to do it. Done unilaterally, the change "would be very disruptive to people's lives," he said. "That's a dictatorship not a democracy... You would see a mass exodus from the teaching field."

State Sen. Candidate Joseph Mackey said he would try to change the way schools are funded. "We have to change the way which we fund public education away from property tax," Mackey said. "It is a ticking bomb the Legislature should address." The money should come from different existing taxes, alternate funding, or the implementation of a new tax, such as a graduated income tax, Mackey said.

Mackey said he was cautious about teacher testing, school choice, and extended school years. He said he would support a longer school year that was "phased in over time and addresses practical and financial problems." He said the school choice system has "some potential", but presently is "detrimental to urban school systems."

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15 Gaulfield Circle, \$80,000, Elaine MacKowsky To Elaine MacKowsky.
45 Grant Street, \$153,000, Richard A. Leone To Michael J. Lenihan.
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250 Hammond Pond Pky., \$225,000, New Tower Assoc To Louis Swartz.
71 Hancock Avenue, \$422,000, Jessie W. Pearson To Peter F. Demuth.
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210 Nahanton Avenue, \$244,000, Leonard Fisher To Nancy H. Kane.
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15 Newton Road, \$153,000, Richard M. Lewis To Michelle McKenna.
65 Norwood Street, \$91,000, Catherine Davenport To Jane F. Hogan.
62 Otis Street, \$319,000, Harold W. Scheibert To Andrew C. Dreyfus.
50 Prentice Road, \$410,000, Anne R. Cooper To Charles H. Chu.
67 Prentice Road, \$400,000, Arnold K. Weinstein To Robert V. Wright.
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163 Upland Road, \$409,000, Silvia Wieder To Stephen Tannenbaum.
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44 Main Street, \$85,000, William T. Casey To Robert B. Sickles.
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110 Hillcrest Road, \$151,000, Elton G. Grant To Yasuhiro Endo.
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BUSINESS NEWS



Dick Carlson, CEO of Carlson Real Estate and Listing Broker Elaine Lundin of the Winchester office are shown with a model of the latest Carlson project — Architect designed houses on Brooks Street in Winchester.



State Senator Charles Shannon is shown presenting an official citation from the Massachusetts State Senate to Helen Babcock, Vice President of Carlson Real Estate in honor of being named Realtor of the Year by the Greater Boston Real Estate Association.

Center for Plastic Surgery adds physician

Peter E. Gee, M.D., board certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, has joined The Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development in Stoneham and Boston University Medical Center.

"Dr. Gee is a highly talented surgeon who brings exceptional skills to The Center, which specializes in

all forms of aesthetic and reconstructive surgery," said Dr. Kohli, medical director of The Center.

Gee received his medical degree from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jackson, Miss. He completed two years of a general surgery residency at Vanderbilt University Affiliated Hospitals, Nashville, Tenn., and he further trained in general surgery and plastic and reconstructive surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he also served as chief resi-

dent. He served a clinical fellowship at Boston Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Gee is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He has a particular interest in surgery of the breast and hand.

He is on the staffs of numerous hospitals, and is assistant professor of surgery (plastic) at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Department of Surgery.

At the Center Gee joins plastic surgeons Kohli and Manohar P. Rao.

The Center's physicians are on the staffs of the area's major hospitals, including New England Memorial Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, The Malden Hospital, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Winchester Hospital, Whidden Memorial Hospital, Symmes Hospital, Emerson Hospital and Boston University Medical Center.

In addition to its main office at 3 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, the Center has offices in Boston, Winchester and Lancaster.



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 SAVE \$40 Converse Star Conquest Mid 2999 WHY PAY 70.00 Mens basketball.	 SAVE \$36 to \$40 Pony M-102 Hi or Mid 2999 WHY PAY 66.00 to 70.00 Mens basketball shoe. M-102 hi not shown.	 SAVE \$25 Nike Big Cortez 2999 WHY PAY 55.00 Black/white.	 SAVE \$25 Mitre League 2999 WHY PAY 55.00 Adult molded soccer shoe. Sizes 9 to 12 only.

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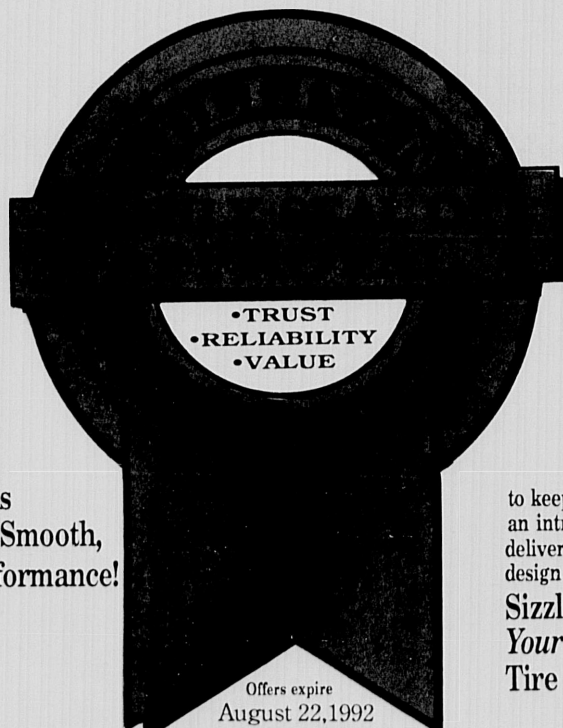
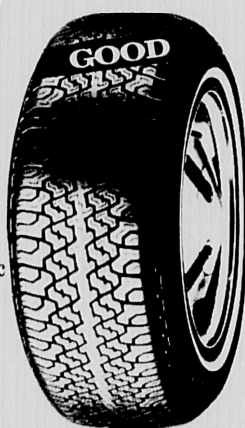
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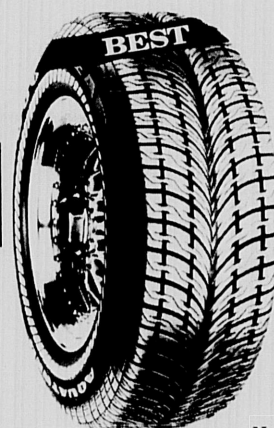
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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Coming Events.....4-5B

B

Dugout Sports captures championship

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

In the end, they overcame all the obstacles. Refusing to bow to the pressures of life on the road, Winchester's Dugout Sports All-Stars won the championship of the New England Bambino Baseball 11-year-old Tournament, beating the host team in dramatic fashion, 1-0, last Friday in S. Meriden, Conn. Winchester, which entered the final day of the tournament as the only team without a loss, fell 4-1 to S. Meriden in the opening game, but came back to capture the title in the bottom of the last inning of Game 2.

when starting pitcher Justin Barauskas, who had silenced the S. Meriden bats on just two hits over six innings, scored the only run of the game.

"We picked a bad time for our bats to go silent," said Winchester manager Bob Nutile, "but Barauskas threw a heck of a game and the defense was outstanding. Both teams played great baseball."

During the first inning, it didn't seem as though this game would go down to the wire. Barauskas set S. Meriden down easily in the top of the first, and in the Winchester half, J.A. Koslowski and Colin Barden led with back-to-back singles and

moved up to second and third on a passed ball, setting the stage for what looked like a big inning. Capone was next, and he hit a slow roller to short. S. Meriden's Doug Geoffrey threw to first to get Capone, and when Koslowski strayed too far off third, he was picked off by first baseman Brian Gravell. It appeared that Koslowski slid back into third well ahead of the throw, but the base ump called him out. After a heated exchange between Nutile and the base ump, the call stood. Barauskas was next and he flew out, ending the inning.

"I was frustrated that the ump wouldn't ask the home plate ump for

help," said Nutile. "The home plate ump" had a much better view of it than the other guy. That type of call that early in a game can upset the players' focus."

Indeed it may have, because although Winchester had hit three hard line drives off S. Meriden's Cesar Rodriguez in the first inning, they managed just three more hits and were held scoreless by Rodriguez and reliever Scott Hayward through the first five innings. Meriden was living on the edge however, as only some excellent defense by third baseman Davey Jones and first baseman Gravell kept the Dugout off the board.

In the top of the sixth, S. Meriden made its best bid at scoring. Doug Geoffrey lined a 1-1 to Carroll in center for the first out, and Gravell popped to catcher Matt McGowan for the second out. But cleanup hitter Hayward roped a double to the left-center field gap, and putting the go-ahead run in scoring position. Jones then jumped all over a Barauskas fastball and lined it deep to center, but as he had throughout the tourney, Carroll sprinted back and made the catch, taking away a sure double and keeping the game scoreless.

Barauskas led the climactic bottom of the sixth by drawing a walk

off of Hayward. Barauskas went to second on a 2-2 fastball in the dirt to Carroll, and sprinted to third when ball four got away from the catcher.

With Jay Higgins at the plate, Carroll took second without a throw on the first pitch. With the infield in, Higgins lashed the 1-0 offering right at shortstop Geoffrey. Barauskas, running on contact, slammed on the brakes as Geoffrey's throw to home had him beat by plenty. But with Barauskas retreating to third, the throw from the catcher was too high, sailing into leftfield as Barauskas slid home with the winning run.

(See DUGOUT, page 2B)



Dugout Sports All-Stars players and coaches mob pitcher Justin Barauskas (in helmet) after he scored the only run of the game in

Winchester's 1-0 win over S. Meriden, Conn. in the finals of the New England 11-year-old Bambino Baseball Tournament.

On the road with the All-Stars

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Tournament notebook: According to Tournament Director Dave Jones, this year's play was the highest caliber the Bambino Tournament has ever seen. He related a story in which a local resident approached him and asked why she should spend her hard earned money to see the Red Sox at Fenway Park. "She said the ball played here was much more exciting," said Jones. Nutile was proud of the fact that all 14 players saw at least four innings of action during the week-long tourney. In Wednesday's 15-3 win over Rhode Island, which assured the team of a trip to the finals, Winchester jumped out to a 5-0 second inning lead, prompting Nutile to clear the bench. "Every one of these kids can play," said Nutile. "Even when it got to be 5-3, I wasn't worried, because there was nothing any of the subs could have done. All the runs came on clean hits." Winchester exploded for 10 runs in the top of the fifth, putting the game out of reach. Sean Curry went the distance, as Winchester utilized a rotation which saw all three pitchers earn wins. S. Meriden boasts a tradition of championships in Bambino League play. The city switched from Little League to Bambino play in 1986, and two years later, in 1988,

the city represented New England at the 12-year-old National Championships (there is no national tourney for 10- and 11-year-olds). Winchester's last New England championship came in 1982, when Nutile led a 12-year-old team to victory at Nashua, N.H. A standout among all the players at the tournament was Dugout shortstop Colin Barden. Time after time he made very difficult plays look easy. He's a natural at his position, and should be exciting to watch over the next few years. Among the other Winchester standouts were first baseman Koslowski, center fielder Carroll, and pitcher/infielder Capone. Koslowski was the leading hitter in the tourney, going 8-for-13 with five walks and seven runs scored from his leadoff spot. Carroll made several fine defensive plays to anchor the outfield, and Capone was 7-for-15 with eight RBI, while pitching the team to a 5-4 win over Keene, N.H. The host S. Meriden team added a real touch of class to the tournament-ending awards ceremony. Though understandably disappointed with losing, coach Alex Datchuck led the entire S. Meriden team in forming a human tunnel for the Winchester players to run through on the way to the medal stands. Each of the Winchester play-

(See ON, page 2B)

Men's Softball Playoffs held up

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

After a wild final week of softball, in which some teams played as many as five games, the playoff picture has been finalized in the Winchester Men's Softball B League. But the constant rain over the last week has kept the final three A League games from being played, leaving the start of the playoffs in doubt.

In the B League, the Pirates played four games, and only after winning the first three had they clinched sole possession of first place. With a stubborn Casey's Roughriders hoping the Pirates would stumble, the Bucs went out and beat three teams in the thick of the playoff chase. On Monday, they downed the Kingsmen, 7-4. On Tues-

day, they bumped a red-hot Pete's Dockside team out of the playoffs with a 9-6 decision. Wednesday it was the Supreme Court's turn to get knocked out, as the Pirates held off a late rally to win, 10-8, clinching first place.

So what happened Thursday? Naturally, the Pirates let up, as Highland Cafe put an end to an 11-game win streak with an 8-3 win. The Highland win put them into the playoffs, at 13-9, tied with the Kingsmen. The final slot belongs to the Bench, who though tied with the Supreme Court and Pete's Dockside at 12-10, beat both teams in the season series.

As their reward, the Bench draws John's Sewer and Pipe in the first round. All the Pipe has done is to go on a 14-1 tear to finish out the season. Three weeks into the sea-

son, the Pipe was 1-6, in dead last place. Now they are 15-7, playing the best ball in the B League.

"We had a real tough time blending together at the beginning of the season," said assistant player-coach Ken Johnson. "There were six guys from the old Pipe team, five guys from the Ken's team, and three newcomers. It was difficult to find the right mix."

The key to the season seems to have been the acquisition of shortstop John Cannada. The veteran ball-player brought stability to the infield, which improved the team defense tremendously.

"John's an experienced player," said Johnson. "He really helped us blend everything together."

While the offense had been solid all year, led by cleanup hitter Bobby Carley, the Pipe lost several early-

season games because of its poor defense. Always a strong hitting team, the Pipe will be one of the favorites to make it into the championship round.

Casey's (17-5) joins the 18-4 Pirates as the teams with first round byes. The top two teams will play the winners of best-of-three series' between the Kingsmen and Highland Cafe, and the Pipe and the Bench.

In the A League, nothing has changed since last report. Three regular season games still must be played before the playoff matchups can be finalized. The top five teams are in, with only the final order of finish to be decided, while Pisces Pantry is hoping for a small miracle in order to squeeze into the playoffs.

(See PLAYOFFS, page 2B)

SPORTS BRIEFS

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The seemingly never-ending saga of the Winchester senior Babe Ruth (16-18) team took yet another strange turn last week, as Lexington forced a deciding game in the teams' best-of-three first-round playoff series. Picked as overwhelming favorites over the Summer Sox, who finished in last place during the regular season, the Summer Sachems won Game 1 easily, and were leading in Game 2 last Thursday, when a player ejection forced the game to be forfeited to Lexington.

Trying to schedule this series after the Middlesex East team's early departure from the Senior Babe Ruth World Series has proven to be too much of a challenge for Lexington coach Rick DeAngelis and Winchester's Kevin Teahan. Between the raindrops, the two teams finally met in Game 1 last Tuesday (August 11) at Lexington.

E.J. Grant was on the hill for Winchester, and showed the form which had the Lexington hitters utterly defenseless at the plate. Grant tossed six shutout innings, allowing just two hits while striking out 11 Sox batters. He also led the offense, belting a two-run double as Winchester breezed to a 7-0 win.

"E.J. was as strong as ever, even a little cocky," said Winchester's Teahan, "but that seems to be when he's at his best."

After Wednesday's rain, the teams met Thursday at Manchester Field

What had been an outstanding ball-game turned ugly when a Winchester player was ejected for going after a Lexington player after a collision at home plate.

The game pitted Winchester's Angie Amico against Lexington's Jay Weber, and although neither pitched a flawless game, the two were locked in an interesting pitchers' duel throughout. Lexington went quietly in the first, but Winchester jumped on top in the home half of the inning. Josh Carroll lined a 1-1 fastball through the shortstop hole, then took second on a wild pitch, and scored on Jason Capodanno's two-out RBI single past second base.

In the top of the second, Lexington loaded the bases on singles by Paul Oberto, Matt Scully and Breck Kohler. Weber was next, and Lexington called for a suicide squeeze, but Winchester pitched out Oberto scored, however, when Amico dropped the ball as he tried to tag Oberto at home. Amico got Weber on strikes, but Kohler came home on Paul Blume's bouncer to third, as Lexington took a 2-1 lead.

Winchester tied the game in the third when Chuck Keefe led with a walk and scored on Teahan's two-out gap double, but Lexington clawed its way back on top with a run in the fourth on Weber's long RBI double to the right-center field gap.

Winchester scored three times in the bottom of the fifth after Lexington left the door ajar due to an infield error. With a runner on sec-

ond after the error, Carroll lashed an RBI double to left, tying the score at 3-3. Andy Nolan pinch ran for Carroll, who had a badly twisted ankle, and Nolan took third on a passed ball. Teahan's hard smash was hit right at Weber for the first out, and Capodanno copied Teahan with yet another one-hopper back at Weber. With two out, Scott Imperatore worked a walk, before Ed Russo stuck his bat out on a tough two-strike pitch and lined a single into the shortstop hole, scoring Nolan with the go-ahead run. Amico's infield single scored Imperatore, and Winchester had a 5-3 lead.

Then things got interesting. With darkness enveloping the field, Andy DeAngelis opened the Lexington sixth by reaching on a bad-hop grounder. A walk to Oberto put the tying runs on base. Scully's line drive single to left-center scored DeAngelis, and Kohler's fielder's choice grounder (on which Teahan made a spectacular play to get an out) put runners on second and third with one out.

With Weber up, Lexington again tried the suicide, and Winchester again pitched out. Oberto was caught in a run-down, and attempted to bowl over Capodanno, who held the ball 10 feet up the third-base line. Capodanno took exception to Oberto's physical play, and when a Lexington player hurled an insult at him from the bench, Capodanno went after him.

With the Winchester players rushing to hold him back, Capodanno was immediately ejected from the

game. Winchester, which had used its only sub due to the injury to Carroll, was unable to sub for Capodanno, and a forfeit win was awarded to Lexington.

"I'm not making any excuses for what happened," said Teahan, "but the game should have been over due to darkness anyways. We shouldn't have been in that situation, but just the same, we've got to learn to keep our composure. We just can't have those things happening to us."

The rubber match of the series, which was originally slated for Monday, has been put off twice, and was scheduled to be played in Lexington last night (Wednesday, Aug. 19). The winner plays Burlington, but the rest of the playoffs are in doubt, as several players from each team are due to leave for college.

Base knocks: Winchester's 13-14 and 15-16 All-Stars completed their seasons last weekend. The 13-14's finished the season at 15-4-1, but were knocked out of the Tournament of Champions after winning two straight to move into the semifinals. The 13-14's got outstanding play from Andy Sullivan, Bill Shields, Bob Marrone, Mike McGreener and Jarrod Galante throughout the season.

The 15-16's also wrapped up their season, falling 2-1 to Framingham in a quarter-final game of the Tournament of Champions. Angelo Amico, Joe Bartolucci, Sean Furey and Brian Mannett were the top performers for the team, which finished 15-8.



1992 Sachem Junior Girls Softball. L to r: Front row, Lesley Santini, Lauren Corkery, Michelle Russo, Kristen McKinley, Meredith Hill, Lindsay Santini. Middle row, Emily Callahan, Dana Imperatore, Krissy Nowell, Cindy Mouzakis, Lauren Daley, Katie Daley. Back Row: Coaches, Bob Callahan, Bob McKinley and Ed Daley.

Jr. Girls finish on a high note

The Sachem Juniors, behind the two-hit, seven-strikeout effort of pitcher Kristen McKinley, routed Burlington (Blue), 20-4, in a mercy-rule shortened game in the team's first ever night game, last Wednesday at Burlington's Simond's Park. The blowout win came in the Sachem's final game of the summer season, as they upped their record to 5-11.

Leadoff batter Michelle Russo started things off nicely, doing her job to perfection with three walks and three runs scored. First baseman Katie Daley had a single and a walk and scored three, while McKinley singled, doubled and scored twice. Cindy Mouzakis, Bonnie Benson, Lesley Santini, Meredith Hill and Dana Imperatore all added hits, as Winchester went on an offensive tear.

"I don't know what it is about this park," said Winchester coach Bob McKinley, "but we've played our two best games of the summer here. I think part of it is that the dugouts and fences help keep the girls focused on just playing the game when we play

here." Two weeks ago, Winchester beat the Burlington (Red) team 13-1 at Simonds. "Our young team has really come together since the Saugus tourney. This is a fantastic way to wrap up the season," McKinley concluded.

During the season, McKinley and Russo led the team in most of the offensive categories. McKinley hit a team-best 429, while tying with Russo with a .608 on-base percentage. Russo was second in batting average (.375) and first in walks, with 19, and runs scored, with 21. Cindy Mouzakis, the team's outstanding young shortstop, hit .371, while Corinne Imperatore, who saw her season abruptly ended when she broke her ankle midway through the summer, hit .500 over the first seven games.

Six girls now move on to high school softball, including Corinne Imperatore, Emily Callahan and Kara Chisolm along with McKinley, Mouzakis and Benson. The remaining girls have one or two years left to keep improving their skills, which bodes well for the WHS program in the future.

PEOPLE

Vases returned
to the Shirley-Eustis
house

A rare pair of gilded vases which by tradition were brought to this country by the Marquis de Lafayette, hero of the American Revolution, are back in the Shirley-Eustis House in Roxbury. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shirley of Winchester are actively involved in the Shirley-Eustis House Association, which saved the historic mansion and now runs it as a house museum.

In 1824, Lafayette was invited by President Monroe to come back from France as the "Guest of the Nation" and to tour the country he had helped create.

According to tradition Lafayette brought with him 13 French porcelain vases, each with a likeness of himself painted on it, one pair for each of his principal hosts in the 13 original states. His host in Massachusetts was his old friend, Gov. William Eustis. Today only five pairs of the Lafayette vases are known to survive; two at the State Department Diplomatic Rooms in Washington, D.C., and one at the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. This summer one of these rare sets is being exhibited at the Shirley-Eustis House, courtesy of Bernard and S. Dean Levy of New York.

Eustis's house, where these rare vases have "returned," is now called the "Shirley-Eustis House," giving equal credit to William Shirley, a royal governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, who built it from 1749-51 in what were then the bucolic fields of Roxbury.

Designed by Peter Harrison, the house is one of the most important early Georgian dwellings in the country. A careful restoration during the 1980s returned the mansion to the way it looked about 1824, when Lafayette stayed there. Last year the house was given the Boston Preservation Alliance's award as "the best small-scale restoration in the city of Boston."

Besides displaying the Lafayette vases this summer, the Shirley-Eustis House also has an exhibition, "Changing Times, Changing Places," which traces the architectural evolution of the house from 1749 through the present. One is literally able to look into the old Georgian walls from 1749, which are filled with brick. The museum is open Thursdays through Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. through September and is located off of Massachusetts Avenue.

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Justin Barauskas was the star of the game in Winchester's 1-0 win over S. Meriden, Conn. in the championship game of the New England 11-year-old Bambino Baseball Tournament. Barauskas spun a nifty two-hit shutout, then scored the winning run in the bottom of the last inning.

Dugout
wins it all

(From page 1B)

"I went on my own," said a jubilant Barauskas. "I thought I was dead, because the kid made a great throw. But I was safe, and we won!" Higgins, one of the most consis-

tent clutch hitters throughout the post-season, said he was disappointed at first.

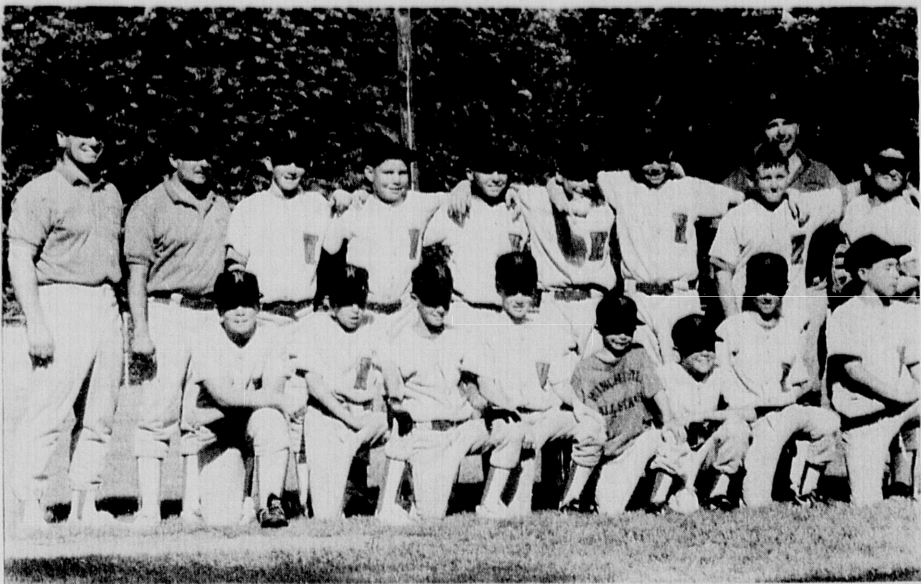
"I was mad that I hit it right at him," he said, "but thanks to Justin, we won. He made it happen."

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SPORTS



Front row L-R: Ryan Buchanan, Jason Lanzillo, Colin Barden, Mike Ciaurro, Evan Barden (bat boy), Joey Murphy, Matt Hurley, Jonathan Nakamoto.

Back Row L-R: Bill Ciaurro, coach, Rich Lanzillo, coach, Jeremy Carroll, Justin Barauskas, Jeff Capone, J.A. Koslowski, Brian Curry, Matt McGowan, Jay Higgins. Rear: Bob Nuttle, manager

On the road with the All-Stars

(From page 1B)

ers was "hi-fived" by all of the S. Meriden players. It showed what baseball is really all about.... While the trip to Connecticut culminated with the N.E. Championship, it also involved tremendous devotion from the families and friends of the 14 youngsters from Winchester. Arriving on Friday, Aug. 7, the entourage spent eight days in Connecticut, with many parents forfeiting vacation and sick pay. In fact, Nuttle used the seemingly never-ending stay as a motivational tool after Winchester's Game 1 loss to S. Meriden. He told his players that if they were going to spend most of their summer working to be the best, then spend an entire week stuck in a hotel in middle Connecticut, it would be wrong of them to settle for anything less than the title. "You guys know you are the best team here, now go out there and prove it,"

Nuttle pleaded.... The team incurred a huge hotel bill while at the tournament, and was hoping for contributions to the program to help offset the costs. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Sachem Youth Baseball-Softball Inc., P.O. Box 612, Winchester, MA 01890.

It's Higgy-Time

It was the bottom of the sixth inning of the New England Bambino championship game between Winchester and S. Meriden, Conn. There was no score, no outs, and the potential winning run was on third base, just 60 feet away, when a slow, steady chant began to rise from the dugout and bleachers.

"Higgy-time, Higgy-time, Higgy-time."

Up to the plate strode Jay Higgins, Winchester's smooth-hitting, smooth-fielding third baseman. "All I was thinking," said Higgins, "was 'Oh my God, if I make an out, my

teammates are gonna hate me.'" With the rhythmic chant reaching a crescendo, Higgins dug in to the right-handed batter's box.

Assistant coach Bill Ciaurro came up with the chant during the State Championship tournament in Dracut, when he turned to the team at a particularly important time and asked "what time is it?" "Higgy-time!" came the enthusiastic response. For the first of what would be many times during a marvelous post-season ride, Higgins delivered, hitting a long home run. A rallying cry was born.

"Higgy-time, Higgy-time, Higgy-time."

There was no need to worry. As he had throughout the post-season, Higgins came through. His one-hop smash to short scored Justin Barauskas with the only run of the game, and Winchester had won the New England title.

It was "Higgy-time" all over again.

A League of Our Own

By ROSE MARIE MCCAUL

Special to the Star

The softball diamond is quiet now, but the laughter and pain of Winchester's 18 and under Summer Sachems will never leave it. With four wins, earned through a lot of heart and desire, the Summer Sachems proved it is a team to be watched in the future. Every game showed the talent the team has. For example, in a game against Andover, the Sachems were down by 13 runs at one point, but came back to win 22 to 18. Even in the 7 to 6 loss against Burlington, which came down to the last inning, there was such an outstanding performance on both ends the game could have

gone either way. The actual games were only a part of the Summer Sachems driving force. The camaraderie amongst the players and the coaching staff was the real reason they enjoyed the season and tried their best.

The major reason the team was a success was because of the great coaching staff. Tom Wolfe had the desire for the team and brought it to every game as well as practice. Rich Rogers brought his love of the sport and his sense of humor to every game, making the team laugh and learn on every occasion. And lastly, Rick Allen, who loves the sport and the people, brought us the chance to play, making sure everyone had their opportunity to prove them-

selves. He knows this team has a lot of talent.

These men were there because, like the players, they wanted to be and because they love the sport. They tell me I'll never know how much fun they had or how much coaching means to them, but I think I can understand. Even our fans (who we thank very much) understand, because the team is a family. You may be saying to yourself, "But you were only 4 and 9, how could you have enjoyed yourselves?" Well, in 10 years from now I won't remember the record, but I will remember the fans, my great team mates, and my outstanding coaches — who were also my friends. So, to them, thanks for the everlasting memories!

Playoffs shape up

(From page 1B)

Piscis needs to beat the second place Kings and hope last place HRM can get by the Dodgers in order for Piscis to grab the last slot.

The other game involves Swiss Stone and Noble Construction. The winner will finish third and battle the Dodgers or Piscis, while the loser gets Wilde Insurance.

BUSINESS NEWS



Elaine Schubert

Schubert joins
Mammography
Center

The Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, is pleased to announce the appointment of Elaine Schubert as marketing director.

Prior to joining the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, Schubert was the director of corporate promotions at InterQual Inc., North Hampton, N.H. In this capacity, Schubert was responsible for coordinating and directing sales and customer service activities for the company.

Before her position at InterQual,

Schubert was the production manager at Damart, Rollinsford, N.H. where she was responsible for all aspects of mass mailings. There, she coordinated print production of 200 various printing jobs.

In her new position at the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, Schubert will be responsible for all aspects of the Center's marketing including advertising, promotion and acting as the liaison with physicians.

"What impressed me most about the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center is that in addition to being accredited by the American College of Radiology, the Center's staff of registered mammographers are all women," says Schubert. "Having an all female staff is important to patients, as our fully licensed and registered technologists are not only qualified to perform mammograms and give thorough answers to questions, but are also highly sensitive to women's issues and concerns."

Schubert received her master's degree in research science at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst and completed her undergraduate degree at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Located at 955 Main St., the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center now offers the local community access to the highest level of Mammography examination available.

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The Winchester Star

Working harder for you!

We are in the process of planning improvements for the Winchester Star and would like readers' reactions along the way. A special emphasis will be placed on packaging the news so that it's easier to read than ever before. New headline styles and layout techniques will give the Star a more updated look. We would like to share our ideas with you and hope you will let us know what you think about them.

Shown below are examples of what the redesigned Star would look like. Please write and let us know your thoughts on our proposed new look.

New



Old



My thoughts on your new look:

The Winchester Star
Attn: Debbie Trask, Editor
27 Waterfield Road
Winchester, MA 01890

The Winchester Star
Attn: Debbie Trask, Editor
27 Waterfield Road
Winchester, MA 01890

SPORTS

12-year-olds qualify for tournament play

The Newpro 12-year-old All Stars qualified for the Bay State "A" division "Tournament of Champions" with their fine play in the third round. Their round was marked by several outstanding pitching performances, excellent defense, and some opportunistic offense.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

Weston 10, Winchester 3

The Newpro Stars began the third round the same way they ended the second, by losing.

The first inning was an indicator of what was in store for the night. Winchester's leadoff batter, Chris DeSimone, started the game with a single to left field. He moved around to third on two wild pitches but was left stranded as the next three batters struck out. In their half of the first, Weston picked up two runs on two hits and two Winchester errors.

The scored stayed at 2-0 until the top of the fourth when Winchester broke through for one run. Singles by Brian d'Entremont and Jeff Granfield, a walk to Matt Dearman and an infield error produced the run. Weston came right back to score one and keep their two run lead.

Weston put the game out of reach in the fifth when they scored seven times on five hits.

The Newpro nine started their own rally in the top of the sixth as the first five batters reached base. Brad Murphy reached on an error,

Jeff Granfield and Matt Dearman hit consecutive singles, Matt Killion was awarded first on catcher's interference and Mark Shannon got aboard on an infield error. DeSimone added a single to the attack. After all this only two runs were added to the total as they left the bases loaded.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
DeSimone	4	0	2	0
Davis	4	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0	0
d'Entremont	2	1	1	0
Murphy	3	1	0	0
Granfield	3	1	2	0
Lang	1	0	0	0
Dearman	1	0	1	1
Russo	0	0	0	0
Killion	1	0	0	1
Shannon	3	0	1	0
Shanahan	3	0	0	0
Total	26	3	7	2

Monday, Aug. 10, Winchester 3, Lexington 1

For the third consecutive game the Newpro All Stars received an excellent pitching performance. This time the ace was Mark Sullivan. Sully pitched the complete six-inning game as he gave up five hits, only one walk and no earned runs.

Winchester picked up all three of their runs on aggressive, crafty base running. In the first inning Chris Desimone led off with a walk. He

raced all the way around to third on a sacrifice bunt by Brian d'Entremont. Sullivan followed with a walk and proceeded to steal second. DeSimone scored on a wild pitch while Sullivan advanced to third. He then scored when the catcher returned the ball over the pitcher's head.

Lexington's only run came in the third when, with one out, the batter reached on one error and went to second on another. He went to third on a single and scored on a fly ball to right.

The local nine added an insurance run in the fifth when DeSimone reached second on an error, went to third on a passed ball, and scored when he drew a throw from the catcher who over threw the base.

Tuesday, Aug. 11, Wayland 5, Winchester 2

The Newpro 12-year-old All Stars needed one victory of their own or one loss by Lexington in the last two games of the round to qualify for the trophy weekend on Aug. 15 and 16. Luckily Lexington cooperated as they were unable to do it on their own against the All Star squad from Wayland.

The Winchester nine accepted a gift the first inning as the first three batters were walked by the Wayland pitcher. Brian d'Entremont led off with the first free pass. He then stole second and third. Jeff Davis took the second walk and then he stole second. The third walk went to Mark Sullivan, loading the bases. After one out Matt Killion singled home d'Entremont, Davis kept coming around third to score a second run as the second baseman fumbled the ball. Brian Russo picked up a bunt single to load the bases again with one out. The Newpro Stars were unable to put anymore on the board as the next two batters popped out.

The Wayland lead off batter hit the first pitch from Mark Shannon for a single to right field. He then stole second base. After drawing a couple of throws he took off for third but was gunned out as catcher, Mark Sullivan rifled a throw to Brad Murphy at third. They were kept quiet until two outs in the third training. With the bases loaded they drew a throw that turned into a two base error as two runs scored. Then three consecutive hits sent two more across to make the score 4-2.

Winchester was unable to do any damage before Wayland put another run across in the bottom of the fifth, making the score 5-2.

In the sixth inning Winchester put two on with two outs, but the skies opened up and washed away all hopes of a big rally.

Thursday, Aug. 13, Wayland, 4 Winchester 2

The Newpro 12-year-old All Stars met the Wayland All Stars in a

rematch at Westside field. They met with a similar fate when they lost 4-2 as a last minute rally was thwarted.

Both teams went down in order for the first two innings. Then Wayland went down without a threat in the fourth. With one out in Winchester's third Joey Lang walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Kevin Shanahan then drove him home with a line drive double to the fence. He made it to third on a wild pitch but they were unable to get him home and took a 1-0 lead to the fourth.

Wayland came right back. With one out their batter reached on an error. The next hitter proceeded to line a home run over the center field fence for a 2-1 lead. The score stayed that way until the top of the sixth.

Winchester had one of their worst defensive lapses of the season as no one seemed to be able to throw or catch the ball committing several errors. They were able to keep the damage to two runs and entered the bottom of the inning down by three.

The Newpro nine began their patented sixth inning rally. Jeff Davis reached on an error, Mark Sullivan walked and with one out Brian Russo walked to load the bases. A fielder's choice forced the lead runner out leaving the bases loaded with two outs. Brad Murphy then walked, forcing in one run and putting the winning runs on base. It was too little, too late as the net batter popped out, ending the game.

Saturday, Aug. 15, Trophy Play, Winchester 6, Concord/Carlisle 5

The Newpro 12-year-old All Stars needed at least one victory in the third round trophy weekend to qualify for the season ending "Tournament of Champions." They accomplished that goal on Saturday, Aug. 15, in one of their most thrilling victories of the season, with the most incredible ending to a game.

The Newpro Stars were pumped from the beginning as they knew the task at hand was a challenging one. Kevin Shanahan opened the game with a base hit for Winchester. Chris DeSimone sacrificed him to second. He moved to third on an infield out but he was unable to score as C/C recorded the third out.

Joe Lang took the mound for Winchester in this crucial game. He handled the Concord lineup very efficiently through the first three innings with some nice defensive help from the keystone combo of Jeff Davis at second and Shanahan at short.

Lang also got things going offensively for Winchester as he opened the third inning with a double. After one out Shanahan walked and DeSimone reached on an error, loading the bases. Brad Murphy then lofted a long fly ball that just missed going out, but was good for a sacrifice fly and the first run of the game. Mark Sullivan walked to once again load the bases. Davis walked sending in the second run. Matt Killion then smashed a double to send two more runs home and putting runners on

second and third with two outs. Both runners scored on the net play as the first baseman made an error. Winchester had a 6-0 lead and would need every bit of it to hang on.

Concord finally got something going in the bottom of the fourth. With two outs and the bases loaded their number eight hitter cleared the bases with a double making the score 6-3. They closed the gap more as they scored two more in the fifth to set up the incredible ending.

With Winchester leading 6-5, Concord's first batter in the bottom of the sixth walked. The next batter sacrificed, putting the tying run on second and the winning run at the plate with one out. The next batter lofted a long fly that was headed over the center field fence as Sullivan leaped and caught it. He nearly doubled the runner at third as he advanced after the catch. Now with two outs, the tying run at third and the winning run at the plate the next batter lofted another fly ball which was also headed over the center field fence. For the second batter in a row Sullivan went back to the fence reached up and robbed another game winning home run to end the contest in Winchester's favor.

This victory assured Winchester of a spot in the "Tournament of Champions." It also gave them a shot at the third round gold medal game that was rained out on Sunday and rescheduled for Monday evening.

Winchester Men's
Softball League
Season Standings
A League (through Monday, August 10)
Team

1. *Carroll Insurance
2. *Crispo Roofing (Kings)
3. *Noble Construction
4. *Swiss Stone Landscaping
5. *Wild Insurance
6. *Astoria Dodgers
7. Pisces Pantry
8. Theatre Mobil
9. Home Restoration
10. McGoldrick Paper

B League Final Standings

- Team
1. *Pirates
 2. *Casey's Roughriders
 3. *John's Sewer and Pipe
 4. *Kingsmen Landscaping
 5. *Highland Cafe
 6. *The Bench
 7. Supreme Court
 8. Pete's Dockside
 9. Royal II Cleaning
 10. Lombard Plastering
 11. Primo's Restaurant
 12. Neno's Market
 13. Furey Insurance
- * Playoff teams
Made playoffs based on season-series edge

W	L	Pts
18	4	36
16	5	32
13	8	26
12	9	24
12	10	24
10	11	22
9	12	18
6	15	12
6	15	12
6	16	12

W	L	Pts
18	4	36
17	5	34
15	7	30
13	9	26
13	9	26
12	10	24
12	10	24
12	10	24
9	13	18
8	14	16
5	17	10
4	18	8
3	19	6

HEALTH NOTES

Prenatal exercises at hospital

Winchester Hospital offers an exercise program to prepare women for the changes which occur before, during and after childbirth. The classes are designed to enhance a woman's pregnancy by teaching toning exercises and relaxation techniques.

Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., at Winchester Hospital. For dates and price information call Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Messineo moves to Winchester

Winchester Hospital is proud to announce the new location of Barbara Messineo's office to 8 Winchester Place. Messineo is an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine and arthroscopic reconstructive surgery.

Messineo completed her fellowship training at Southern California Orthopedic Institute in knee reconstruction and sports medicine. She received her residency in Orthopedic

ic Surgery and internship training in General Surgery at SUNY, Health Science Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

Messineo is now accepting patients and may be reached at 729-6784.

Three technicians receive advanced certs

Three registered technologists at the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, recently received advanced certification in mammography by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT).

Pauline Schipelliti, R.T.R.M., Jeanine Rousseau, R.T.R.M., and Julie Richter, R.T.R.M. recently completed and passed an extensive examination given by AART. This test verifies their skills in using state-of-the-art mammography equipment. The comprehensive examination included mastery of patient education skills, clinical breast examination, mammographic techniques, instrumentation, positioning and anatomy and physiology.

The AART exam was introduced

nationally in January and is given four times a year. Certification signifies that fully licensed and registered technologists have demonstrated advanced skill in performing mammograms. They are now authorized to use the additional title Registered Mammographer (R.M.) Under new legislation proposed this past year, this advanced certification will be required to ensure the quality of mammography exams. Having mammography performed by a registered mammographer allows the patient to receive state-of-the-art examination and education.

Last year, the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center was awarded a three-year accreditation by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Accreditation by the ACR means the facility has met the necessary requirements including a peer review evaluation of the facility's equipment, image quality, staff qualifications, radiation level and quality control. To date, only 2,000 facilities nationwide have received accreditation.

Located at 955 Main Street in Winchester, the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center now offers the local community access to the highest level of Mammography examination available.

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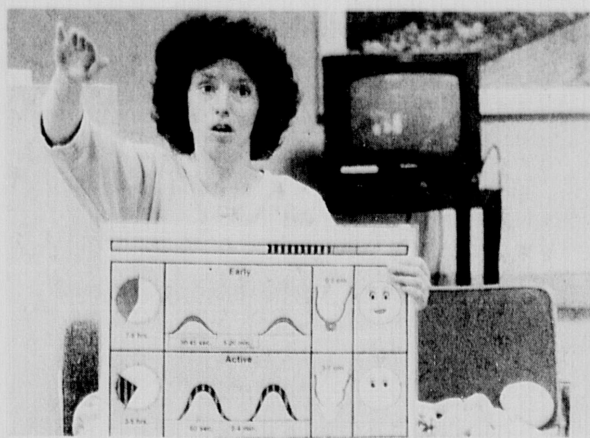
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HEALTH NOTES



Tanya Spaulding, instructor for Winchester Hospital's one-day childbirth program.

One-day childbirth program at hospital

Preparing for childbirth in the '90s can be complicated. In addition to juggling hectic work schedules, managing civic and community activities and social obligations, not to mention readying the baby's room and stocking up on diapers and baby-wipes, new moms and dads have to squeeze in time for childbirth classes.

Traditional childbirth programs usually run over a 6-week period meeting once a week for two hours. Though labor and delivery programs are an essential element to childbirth preparation — who has the time?

After researching the needs of new parents, Winchester Hospital has created another option which not only reflects the busy schedule of today's family, but also the current economy.

"This new childbirth program is very unique," says Vivian Russell, childbirth educator at Winchester Hospital. "Instead of running a course for several weeks, we offer an intensive one-day program which prepares new parents for labor and birth. It's a great alternative to the

standard 6-week format."

What does the program cover? "All of the phases and stages of labor," says Russell. "Participants learn breathing techniques to manage labor, which anesthesia and pain-relieving medications are available, and a review of relaxation techniques and coping mechanisms. We also go over important medical terminology to make parents feel more at ease."

Russell notes that a tour of the hospital's maternity unit is given and lunch and snacks are included in the program.

"If you've never had a baby before, like me, there are some things you just wouldn't think of, or expect," says Carrie O'Connor from Burlington who recently participated in the one-day program with her husband, Michael. "There's so many issues the instructor went over. She reviewed every detail about labor and birth and discussed almost everything we need to know — like the signs of false labor."

According to Russell, a significant part of the program is the various roles and the importance of the new mom's coach. "Our goal is to help the mom and her coach work together and with their physician and hospital staff, to make labor

easier and more special."

Russell comments that, as the childbirth class only meets once, new parents have to be motivated to practice what they've learned in the program at home. "In a one-day session, participants don't have the weekly routine that they would get in a longer program. The advantage to a one-day session, however, is that in eight hours, we give every detailed aspect of labor and delivery. In addition, the class size is very limited so we can provide individual attention."

"The needs of today's working families are changing," Russell comments. "This one-day childbirth program was created to reflect those needs."

For information on the one-day childbirth program, contact the Winchester Hospital Health Education Department at 756-2220.

Hospital offers CPR recertification

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification on Sept. 3 at Winchester Hospital from 6 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 15 at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center from 6 to 10 p.m.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Lifesaving techniques taught in CPR courses

Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform lifesaving CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR

through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two-part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 17 at Winchester Hospital and Sept. 8 and 10 at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

For the elder you love

The changes brought about by aging affect more than just the elderly individual. All the people who love and care for older people are impacted.

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department discusses the role of the caregiver and the resources available to assist families.

This group meets on Sept. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester, and continues to meet the first Thursday of every month. It also meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 17 at Winchester Nursing Home and continues to meet at the nursing home the third Thursday of each month. There is no fee. For more information, call 756-2633.

Care of the newborn

The first few days and weeks at home after the birth of a baby are exhilarating. But they may also raise many questions.

"Care of The Newborn," offered by Winchester Hospital, is a workshop which gives parents the latest information about the physical and psychological needs of the newborn. Topics for discussion include newborn appearance and reflexes, choosing a pediatrician, safety

issues, feeding and more.

Care of the Newborn is held monthly. Call Winchester Hospital for dates and price information at 756-2220.

Hospital offers HOPE:

Helping Other Parents Endure

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of the birth, there is HOPE (Helping Other Parents Endure).

HOPE, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a peer-support group to help parents recover from their loss. HOPE will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. in Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at 756-2633.

Prenatal exercise at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital offers an exercise program to prepare women for the changes which occur before, during and after childbirth. The classes are designed to enhance a woman's pregnancy and recovery by teaching toning exercises and relaxation techniques.

Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For dates and price information call Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department at 756-2220.

Lifeline: security for a lifetime

Winchester Hospital offers

Lifeline to the community. Lifeline is a small paging device which can be worn around the wrist or neck. With just a press of a button, a signal is sent to Lifeline Central, a terminal in Watertown, where certified personnel are trained to receive emergency calls 24 hours a day. Once Lifeline personnel are alerted, they call the Lifeline subscriber at home.

If you would like the security of knowing that help is never out of reach, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2657 and find out more about Lifeline.

Emergency department celebrates new express emergency services

Winchester Hospital's Emergency Department recently hosted an Open House to show its new renovations and introduce the department's newest service: "Express Emergency Services."

Four new treatment rooms were added to the department, providing patients with a more comfortable environment. In addition, the newly renovated Emergency Department now features Express Emergency Services, a convenient alternative for patients with urgent, non-critical medical problems.

Upon arriving in the ED, patients are evaluated by a triage nurse who assesses the urgency of their condition. If the problem isn't complex or life-threatening, patients can be treated in the hospital's new Express area which is staffed separately by an Emergency physician. The hours of operation for the new Express Services are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The new service is good alternative for patients who do not have a personal physician or cannot reach their regular physician.

CHURCH NEWS

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer posts weekly hours

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 60 Forest Park Rd., Woburn, 933-4600. The Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, pastor. Schedule for the week of Aug. 23:

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion sermon, Pr. Tomsuden. Child care provided. 9:45 a.m. Summer Church School.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study.
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST	
The First Baptist Church of Winchester 90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864 The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant 9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship. Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. American Baptist affiliation.	729-1922 Church Office The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. Adult Classes: 11 a.m. Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.
GREEK ORTHODOX	
70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.	Weekday schedule Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056 United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212
JEWISH	
Temple Shalom Rabbi David Kusan 643-8282 Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.	INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christian Center 73 Pine St. Washington St., Woburn Inter-Denominational Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117 Sunday Service: 10 a.m. Monday evening: 7:30 p.m. Thursday: 10 a.m. The Church of the Open Bible Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington 272-0090 Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor Rev. John C. Helgeson, Assistant Pastor The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages 10:45 a.m. Morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Kinderchurch and Junior Church for ages two to grade two 5 p.m. Young people's meeting 6 p.m. Evening service Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
St. Mary's 158 Washington St. 729-0055 Rev. Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m. First Fridays: 6:45 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.	St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge St. 729-8220 Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m. Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m. Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk) Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m. Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment Immaculate Conception 79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858 Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. First Fridays: 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment
UNITARIAN	
Unitarian Church 478 Main St. 729-0949 Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt, Minister Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Associate Rev. Colin L. Letch, Assistant Theodore Johnson, Music Director Worship service: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Church School, infant through Jr. High, 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorus: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group: Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	

William Falzano

William Paul Falzano, 78, of Boston, died Aug. 5 after a brief illness at West Roxbury Manor in Boston.

He was born July 1, 1914 in Winchester, son of the late Amadeo Falzano and Anna (Morone) Falzano.

He owned and operated Bill's Taxi of Winchester. He lived in Medford for the past 12 years and formerly resided in Winchester for 60 years. He was a member of the V.F.W. Medford Post 1012, Medford DAV Chapter 21, Winchester Sons of Italy, and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Falzano is survived by his wife, Dorothy Falzano of Boston; his sons, Robert Falzano of Newburyport; and Richard Arthur Falzano of Woburn; his daughter, Kathleen Walsh of Woburn and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, William "Paul" Jr. Falzano; his brothers, James Falzano and Arthur Falzano; his sister, Lilly Falzano; and his parents, Amadeo Falzano and Anna (Morone) Falzano.

Funeral arrangements are by Dello Russo Funeral Service Inc., 306 Main St., Medford.

John Ahern

John Stephen Ahern, 78, of Eastham, and North Fort Meyers, Fla. died Aug. 4, following a brief illness.

Mr. Ahern was born April 17, 1914 in Boston. He graduated from New Hampton Prep School in New Hampshire and B.U. as an undergraduate and from the B.U. School of Law in 1938. He co-founded the law firm of Bishop, Ahern, Barry and Michenzi of Medford. He practiced law for over 50 years.

He was a past president of Medford Mass. Rotary Club, past president of Medford Chamber of Commerce, Medford Knights of Columbus, Elks of Fort Myers, Fla., member Church of the Visitation, Eastham, Chequesset Neck Yacht and County Club in Wellfleet.

He was the husband of the late Alene (O'Leary) Ahern. He is survived by his daughters, Susan Doherty of Ohio and Anne Reynolds of Fla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Visitation in Eastham on Saturday, August 8. Burial was at the Evergreen Cemetery in Eastham.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice VNA, Rte. 134, So. Dennis, MA 02660 or Joslin Diabetes Center Inc., 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Alfred LaPointe

Alfred S. LaPointe, 77, of Winchester, founder and president of Federal Heating & Engineering Company Inc., Winchester, died at home on Saturday, Aug. 8.

Long active in both Somerville and Winchester, he founded his company in 1951 in Somerville as a firm which designed, installed and

served heating equipment. Later, he expanded the business into home heating oil and central air conditioning. For many years, his wife Marjorie worked with him in the business.

Mr. LaPointe, who was active in the business at the time of his death, has been described as "an unusually astute businessman who possessed an uncanny ability to grasp the right issues at the right moment and come up with the correct plan of action." The company is now headquartered at 160 Cross St.

He was a former director of the Winchester Country Club and a former incorporator of East Cambridge Savings Bank. A co-founder of the Winchester Little League Cap League, he was a past president of the Winchester Little League, and a former member of the Winchester Finance Committee.

Mr. LaPointe was also an active member of the Somerville Kiwanis Club and the Somerville Chamber of Commerce and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Pittsfield on Sept. 28, 1914, he was a graduate of American International College and Harvard Graduate School of Education.

An avid golfer, LaPointe, was a three-time Winchester Country Club seniors champion and was a member of the club's Hole-in-One Club.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Marjorie A. (Tuohy) LaPointe; a daughter, Ann Krajewski of Winchester; four sons, Thomas S., Brian D., and Stephen S., all of Winchester, and John A. of Lexington; thirteen grandchildren; and a

sister, Catherine Mullen of Lexington.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

The family requests that donations be made to the Francis Quimet Caddie Scholarship Fund Inc., 190 Park Rd., Weston, MA 02193, or to a charity of choice.

Ruth Tiller

Ruth G. Tiller, formerly of Winchester, died Friday, Aug. 14, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center. She was 72.

Born in Danzig, Germany, she lived in Winchester more than 27 years before moving to St. John, Virgin Islands two years ago.

She leaves her husband, Hans J. Tiller.

A funeral service was held Monday, Aug. 17 in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Woburn.

Cremation was at Mount Auburn Crematory.

Donations may be made to MSPCA, 350 South Huntington, Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Arrangements by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Bart T. Conlon Sr.

Bart T. Conlon Sr., retired president and founder of B.T. Conlon Oil Co., died Wednesday, Aug. 12, in Winchester Hospital. He was 87.

LEGAL NOTICES

SN# Herzog/11 Sheffield Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog, to Northmark Bank, dated November 13, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20199, Page 476, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock a.m. (11:00 a.m.) on the 11th day of September, A.D. 1992, at the M.D. 1992, at the mortgaged property which has an address of 11 Sheffield Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit: "The land in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with a dwelling house and garage thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the east corner thereof at the point in Sheffield Road. Four Hundred Seventy-Nine and 86/100 feet from the Southwest line of Church Street measured along the line of Sheffield Road, thence running Northwest One Hundred Twenty-Nine and 67/100 feet by lot twenty-nine on the plan hereafter mentioned, and further at a right angle about One Hundred feet by land once of Sarah A. Bacon to the Northwest line of a passageway which line was formerly the Northwest line of the land of the Proprietors of the Middlesex Canal, thence Southwest Eighty and 20/100 feet by the Northwest boundary line of the land formerly of the Proprietors of the Middlesex Canal, thence Southeast about One Hundred feet by land formerly of Sarah A. Bacon and further One Hundred Twenty-Four and 64/100 feet by lot twenty-seven on the plan hereafter mentioned to Sheffield Road; thence North Eighty-five feet by Sheffield Road to the point of beginning, together with the fee in Sheffield Road to the center line thereof. The front portion of said tract is the lot numbered twenty-eight on a plan of land of P. A. Nickerson by C. H. Gannett, C. E., recorded at the end of Book 2878 in the South District of Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

The premises are subject to whatever building restrictions may now be in force and to a passageway twenty-five feet wide within the above mentioned tract along the Northwest boundary thereof, and having the benefit of said passageway to Church Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Henry S. Parker and Olga Parker recorded at Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12044, Page 455.

Said premises are also shown as a parcel containing

17,308 square feet of land, more or less, on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., dated January 14, 1979, by Edward T. Spinucci, Registered Land Surveyor, which plan is to be recorded herewith.

Terms of the Sale:

(a) Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to:

a first mortgage to Winchester Co-Operative Bank, dated October 19, 1990, recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20831, Page 55;

order of taking to establish building line dated March 28, 1927 recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 5083, Page 514;

encumbrance set forth in a Deed dated September 8, 1915 recorded with said Deeds in Book 3992, Page 394;

betterment assessment for sidewalk curbing by the Town of Winchester dated November 26, 1984, recorded with said Deeds in Book 15949, Page 289;

all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, betterment or other assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any which take precedence over said mortgage above described; and

the rights of any parties in possession.

(b) Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required prior to the beginning of the auction to qualify to bid (the "Deposit"). The Deposit shall be paid and a Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The Deposit shall be forfeited if the high bidder does not strictly comply with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale. Closing shall occur, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check, within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

(c) The sale may be adjourned by an announcement at the scheduled time and date of the sale.

(d) Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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COMING EVENTS

Gables to host free band concert

The Gables at Winchester is hosting a free afternoon band concert for residents and the general public. Entertainment will be provided by the 35-piece band of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield on August 27 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The performance will be accompanied by summertime refreshments of novelty ice creams, brownies, cookies, lemonade and iced tea. Reservations may be made by calling 756-1026. Do come and bring a lawn chair.

Alzheimer's group takes break

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer Support Group in Winchester will not meet during the summer months of July and August. The first fall meeting will be a discussion meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 (the fourth Tuesday).

The Energy Connection offers STEP

The Energy Connection Fitness Programs offers free Introduction to STEP Reebok every Tuesday at 6 p.m. throughout the summer at the airconditioned Jenks Senior Citizens Center. This free Introduction class is part of a full schedule of STEP and traditional aerobics classes which are conducted every evening at the Jenks Center. All classes are open to anyone at anytime for \$4 per class. For more information call Marie Dacey at 729-7268.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are

available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations.

Kidstock still registering for camp

Kidstock Summer Theater still has openings in August for any area youth having completed grades 3 through 8. Each two-week session will focus on both acting and design and will tour an original performance. All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For information call Kidstock at 729-5-KID.

August art exhibit

Members of the Winchester Art Association will exhibit their work in the public library art gallery throughout the month of August. On display will be photographs, and paintings in watercolor, oil, pastel and acrylic. This combined showing is one of three annual exhibits where all members may submit one of their latest creations. It has proven to be a popular exhibit and a good showcase for the town's diverse talents. The exhibit is on display during regular library hours.

Free Children's theater on Pond

The Winchester Public Library will host a free performances of KIDSTOCK Youth Theater outside, behind the library on the duck pond. On Thursday, Aug. 27 "Dragon Tails," tales of smoke, fire and adventure will be performed. The production is a culmination of KIDSTOCK Summer Workshops so pack a picnic lunch, bring a blanket, and join the fun. In case of rain, the performances will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m.

AIDS ACTION volunteers

The Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24. An orientation will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m., on the fourth floor of the AIDS ACTION offices at 131 Clarendon St. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Dinner program to close for August

The Thursday Night Dinner program, which provides meals and support for those with AIDS, HIV and their friends will not meet for the month of August to give the volunteer staff a rest. The dinners will resume on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 6:15 p.m., at the College Avenue United Methodist Church at the corner of College Avenue and Chapel Street in Somerville. The Committee for a Response to AIDS continues to look for volunteers to work on the dinners, on the AIDS P.U.S.H. Kart which collects food for those in need and for other volunteer duties. The committee is tentatively planning the "Great Walk Down Broadway" (Somerville) for Nov. 29. Call 666-4130 to offer help on any of these projects. Entertainers are also needed for the dinners.

Gables to host Senior Health Fair

The Gables at Winchester will host a Senior Health Fair. The three-day long health fair will be kicked off with an open house on the grounds of the Gables on Sept. 16 and feature radio personality David McNeil from WCRB. Other featured speakers include representatives from Winchester Hospital, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Salter Nursing Home and Eye Look Optical among others.

Casey to hold office hours

Representative Paul Casey (D) will be holding office hours on Friday, August 21 from 9-11 a.m. at Town Hall in Winchester on Mt. Vernon Street.

Hospital exhibits Japanese Bunka

Barbara Thomasone of Barbara's Art Studio in Winchester is presently exhibiting the art of Japanese Bunka at the Winchester Hospital coffee shop. Bunka embroidery is a unique form of art stitchery that produces professional quality needlework pictures with oil painting characteristics. Although this type of needlework is an ancient art form, new techniques and a special punch needle have simplified the process and insure that anyone can create a professional painting with just a few hours of guidance. Japanese Bunka classes are now available at Barbara's Art Studio. Be sure to visit the hospital to experience the beauty of this ancient art of Oriental needlework.

Griffin Center to open in September

The grand opening of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art will take place on Saturday, Sept. 12. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., following which the Center will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

BUSINESS NEWS



Jonathan Hall, M.D.

Hall opens new practice

Jonathon D. Hall, M.D. is pleased to announce the opening of his new private practice in cosmetic, plastic and hand surgery. Hall has been practicing in the area for the past two years, and is on the active staff at Winchester Hospital. He attended medical school at Washington University in St. Louis and completed his residency in gen-

eral surgery and then plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Hall received special training in craniomaxillofacial and pediatric plastic surgery at the International Craniofacial Institute in Dallas, Texas.

Hall is an author of many articles within the fields of plastic and reconstructive surgery and craniomaxillofacial surgery and has been published in the Annals of Plastic Surgery, the British Journal of Plastic Surgery, the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, the Journal of Craniofacial Surgery and Breast Disease. He has given many scientific presentations on plastic and craniomaxillofacial surgery at meetings around the country, including four national presentations in the past 18 months.

His new offices will be located in the Russell Hill building at 955 Main Street in Winchester and 300 Quannapowitt Parkway in Wakefield. He is accepting new patients and can be reached by calling 721-7360.



Jackie R. McLaughlin

Jackie R. McLaughlin joins Charrette wholesale division

Mark Balding, chief operating officer of Charrette Corporation, is pleased to announce that Jackie R. McLaughlin has been named vice president and general manager of its wholesale division. In this role she will have responsi-

bility for expanding Charrette's Wholesale Division across all product lines. McLaughlin, a resident of Winchester, is a native of Omaha, Neb. She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Nebraska and an master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School. Her professional affiliations include the Boston Club, WGBH Executive Task Force and the Creighton University and Harvard Business School alumni clubs.

McLaughlin brings extensive distribution, paper and printing industry experience to Charrette. For the past 10 years, she has held management and marketing positions at Boise Cascade Corporation, where she was marketing manager for its market pulp and specialty paperboard divisions and managed the company's wholesale office products distribution centers in Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Since 1988, she has been general manager of Boise's office products distribution center located in Billerica.

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RECREATION NEWS



Recreation Department's trip to the Tall Ships was well-attended. Shown here are Sue Barbo, Millie Senesi and Alba Minotti.

Summer fun with Recreation

Recreation Department provides programming for all ages including trips, exercise classes, tennis lessons, volleyball, summer concerts, as well as summer camp.

Monday through Thursday this past summer, members of the Step Aerobic Class were more than swingin' to the oldies in air conditioned comfort at Lynch School. The instructors, Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca, are both certified by the Exer-Safety Association and are members of the IDEA Foundation. Under the watchful eyes of the instructors participants engaged in the low-impact, high intensity workout, which involves stepping up and down on an adjustable platform while simultaneously performing upper torso, body-building movements. Those who wanted to increase the intensity of the workout, simply increase the height of the step. This program provided the benefits of both strength training and cardiovascular conditioning in one challenging exercise session.

At the other end of the Lynch School, every Tuesday night the gym



Pictured here are Drop-In Volleyball program that was sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department this summer.

reverberated with the sounds of enthusiastic volleyball players. All in the spirit of fun each team tried to out-dig, out-spike the other team. Score keeping was sporadic as the participants were more interested in the camaraderie.

What would summer be like without the annual trip to Tanglewood to hear the Boston Pops? The beautiful grounds in the scenic Berkshire hills, and the melodious sounds of the world famous orchestra are the ingredients for an unforgettable day. This summer the Recreation Department took a group of people to the all Beethoven concert. Alfred Brendel played two favorite piano concertos. There was some time to spend in quaint, historic Stockbridge before the concert. Dinner at the Red Lion Inn followed the performance that evening.

The summer of 1992 saw the Tall Ships arrive in Boston to celebrate Columbus' voyage. The intrepid travellers of Winchester, boarded tour buses one balmy Sunday afternoon to take advantage of this historic occasion. Upon arriving at the World Trade Center there was ample time to walk along the dock and savor the atmosphere. The trip included a guided tour of the harbor and a front row seat of the spectacular fireworks display.

Recreation summer tennis team

As the 1992 summer tennis season began, the Winchester Recreation Tennis Team set out to prove that they were even stronger than in years past. When July 24 rolled around, Winchester was to face their first opponents, the Reading Town Team. With great enthusiasm names were announced and cheered for as kids set out to play one tie break set. After the first few matches came off the courts the Winchester boys knew they were in for a battle while the girls seemed to be having an easier time. When all was said and done the scenario had not changed, the boys finished eight sets to eight sets and the girls won 11 sets while only dropping one. All in all Winchester won 19-9. Outstanding matches of the day included the number one boys match between Tim Malcolm of Winchester and Carlos Reyes of Reading in which Malcolm was victorious 7-6 (7-4) in a tie breaker, at number three singles, Joey Lang of Winchester was defeated by Andres Reyes, the younger brother of Carlos, 6-3. And for the girls, Natalie Ciulla of Winchester defeated Patty Osburne 6-3.

After a rain out, a battle of the best in Winchester took place on the Aug. 7. The Winchester Recreation Team hosted the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club. Once again hooting and hollering went on as kids were paired up. In this match the coins were flipped. The Winchester Girls found themselves in a battle while the boys had the upper hand. The boys swept the first four singles spots: Tim Malcolm defeating Kevin Colozzi 7-6 (7-4), Steven Cucinatti defeating Mark Rowe 7-6 (7-4), Joey Lang defeating Steven Marquardt 6-4, and Jay Wightman defeating Doug Hintlian 6-2. As for the girls Kim Bergin had an outstanding set against Kim Bohlin 6-4, Michelle Carpinteri lost in a battle against Amanda Martin 6-4. All in all matches were tight and competitive. The girls ended up tied 10-10 while the Recreation Boys had the upper hand 13-7. This victory set the Winchester Recreation Team's record at 2-0, with a very strong opponent to follow.

Following another disappointing rain out, the Burlington Swim and Tennis Club arrived at the Packer Courts on Wednesday, Aug. 12, for a long-awaited match as relatives were pitted against one another and old teammates did battle.

This match would prove to be quite interesting as both towns are now the power houses in the Middlesex League. With over 60 kids gathered at the courts to play, the weather remained cooperative giving us the nicest day of the summer. Matches went out fast and furious and it appeared tight all the way, one victory for Burlington and one victory for Winchester, so on and so on. Victories by Burlington were turned in by David Colby, Steven Howard, Adam Tobias, Erin Burns, Luke Burns, Lindsay Suffredin and many others. With two top singles players missing, Winchester moved up Jay Wightman and Joey Lang who both turned in fabulous victories. Andy Tirella and partner Geoff Nazzaro proved themselves as a strong doubles team.

On the girls side, up and coming players included Kyle Ambrose, Alyson Bergin, Grace Bloodwell, Nicole DeFlumere, Katie Fallon, Jen



Pictured here are residents returning from the Tanglewood Trip sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department.

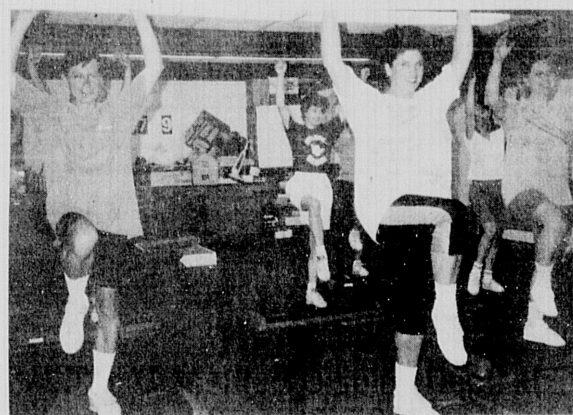
Houghton, Liz Kearny and Shelly MacArthur. When the dust settled and the last match finished at 5:45 p.m. the Winchester Recreation Team found themselves on top 21-16 which boosted their record to 3-0.

All of these kids can be seen in the Annual Cambridgeport Bank Junior Town Championships held Aug. 17-21 at the Packer Tennis Courts. Come down and cheer on the up and coming stars of Winchester Tennis.

Youth Center

The Winchester Recreation Department Youth Center has been selected by the Council of Social Concern Inc. board of directors to receive a 1992 Donor Award for the generous contributions on behalf of people in need.

Last spring the Youth Center put on a Rock For Youth Concert. Bands from local high schools played to a packed house. The event was a huge success. A donation was made to the Council of Social Concern from the proceeds of ticket sales.



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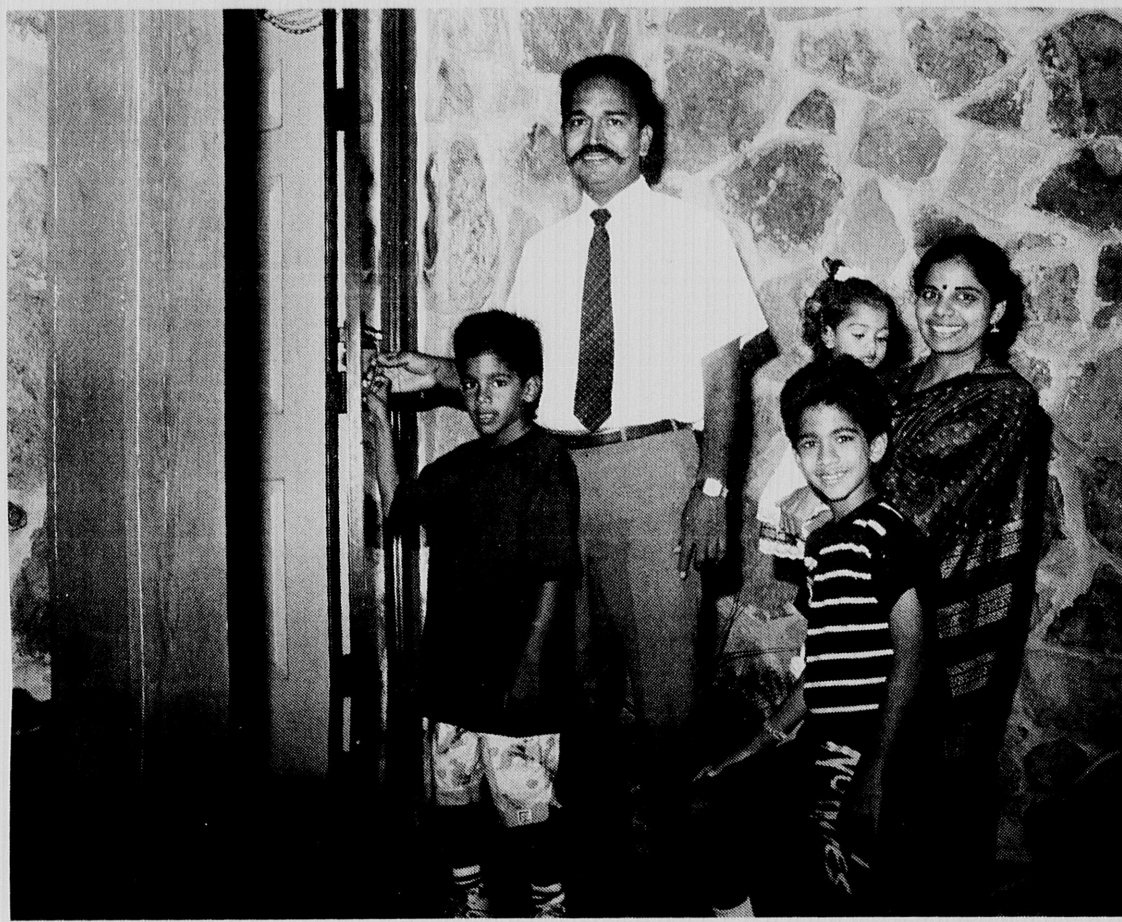
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Experienced, warm, mature, responsible woman looking to babysit in your home. References available. 30 plus hours. Carol. 628-7222.

Irish lady seeks to assist elderly with housecleaning, gardening or other errands. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Please call Nellie at 617-396-9056.

Irish Woman seeks position helping elderly persons. Can live-in or out. Own car. Clarendon Eldercare Service. 617-445-7704

418 Beauty Professionals

Hair Stylist, experience preferred. Enthusiastic person wanted full/part time for busy salon. 617-646-6730

420 Business Help

Administrative Position Tarantino Insurance Agency needs part time administrative position. Insurance experience required. 617-643-7029 or 617-648-5520

Administrator/Assistant bookkeeper Full time position to include typing, answering phones, full charge bookkeeping & data processing. Insurance experience required. Call Liz at 617-647-5775.

Receptionist, law office in Cambridge courthouse area, must have neat appearance, good telephone manner, basic typing skills, will be trained on word processor. Annual salary \$15,600. Call 494-1188 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Heating & A/C Controls Co. on Cambridge/Belmont line looking for sharp local person who can handle pressure, type, computer bookkeeping. Some computer experience necessary. Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, summer schedule an option. Contact Mr. Dwyer at 864-1400

420 Business Help

Administrative Assistant PART TIME General clerical. Computer experience preferred. Non profit organization. Please apply to: PO Box 128 Belmont, MA 02178

SECRETARY

Belmont Food Broker/Importer seeks Secretary to support President and sales staff. Knowledge of dictaphone and word processing. Non smoking. Office. Call 617-484-8212 between 9:00-12:00

422 Child Care Needed

After school care for 3 children, ages 9, 12, & 15. Mon-Fri, 2:45 to 6pm. Start earlier on Wed & during school vacations. Must drive (your car), help with homework & cook simple meals. Occasional errands & overnights. \$8 per hr plus mileage. Live out, non smoker. Good driving record & some college required. References. 617-641-1840

After school care for 10 & 12 yr old girls in Belmont home. Supervise homework & hobbies. Must have driver's license, non smoker. Please call 484-3282.

After school care for 2 elementary aged children in our Lexington home. Supervise homework, sports, hobbies, etc. Car required. Call Lois at 862-7647.

After school care experienced child care giver needed for 2 lively 6 yr olds, Winn Brook area, Belmont. Must have own car. Sept 1 start date. References plus. 484-2796. 800-225-0927 ext 4209 days.

Babysit Need young baby or woman for occasional baby-sitting for 1 child in my Arlington home. Some evenings. 617-648-2457.

Backup Daycare and occasional other babysitting needed in our Arlington home. Call 617-641-0326

Belmont: Need warm, responsible, flexible sitter with car for 6 yr old boy & 9 yr old girl. Also light house-keeping. \$5.00/hr. Mon-Fri, 9-7:30pm. Tue 12-7:30pm, Wed 3:30-7:30pm, Thu 12-7:30pm, Fri 7:30-6PM. \$9.50/hr. plus benefits. Call 489-5522 before 4PM or after 8:00PM.

Belmont- Part time, 15-20 hrs. per week, Mon-Wed-Fri. Help mom with care of infant, 2 & 4 yr olds. Call 617-489-5964

Childcare for 2 Belmont girls 5 & 7, car required, 3-4 late afternoons per week. Leave message. 617-489-3531

Needed for our 3 children in our Winchester home, non smoker, car a must. Call between 4-8 p.m. 721-4925.

Child care for 1 Belmont boy, car required, pick up at school. Mon, Tue, Fri, 3-5, Wed, 12-5 beginning Sept 16. Call 484-8308

Child care wanted for my 9 mo. old son, my home or yours. Wed & Thurs, 8:30 to 5:30. 617-489-4548

Child Care wanted - approximately 10 hr/wk. in our Winchester home. 2 children, ages 5 & 2. Call 729-5730, after 7:30 p.m.

Child care, 40 hours/wk for 4.5 yr old boy. Car required. Vacation provided. Start 9/1. Call Jan 862-0919 or 684-4154

Earn \$8-\$10/hr live-out nannies, full/part time. Car necessary. Earn \$225-\$300/wk live-in nannies. Excellent references required. Mary Lou McCool Family Care. 617-891-8944, 508-369-2025.

Experienced, reliable baby sitter needed for 2 yr. old boy. Tues, 3:30-6pm, Wed 2:30-6pm. Winchester. Auto transportation. 756-1305

Experienced, energetic, live-out nanny wanted to care for our adorable 8 mo. old daughter. Must be reliable & creative, english speaking, with car, transportation & excellent driving record. 3 days per week, non smoker, references required. Call 7:30pm weekdays. 617-721-0211

Lexington Family - Seeks full time live out nanny/housekeeper for active kindergartner. Car available. Eves: 617-862-5815 or 617-275-1800, X4982 days.

Live out Nanny needed. Loving, responsible non smoking person needed to care for our infant in our Arlington home. References required. Start in Sept. Call 617-641-1957 before 10pm

Looking for warm, energetic person to care for infant in our Lexington home. 30 hrs/week, including Sat. some eves. Non smoker. References required. Please call 617-863-2799

Loving individual wanted to care for 2 small children in our Watertown home. 8-6 Mon-Fri. Light housekeeping, drivers license/english fluency required, cooking a plus. \$250 per week. Call Dave or Marcia 924-5813

Mature loving woman needed to care for our 7 month old daughter. Mon 1-6:30PM. In your/My Belmont home starting Sept 14th. References needed. Call: 617-489-1957

Mother's helper needed - two days per week after school, 2 boys (6 & 11) must have car. 617-648-7013

Need warm, loving woman preferred non smoker to care for 3 children in my Winchester home. Mon-Wed, beginning Sept 21st. Call 729-5777

Part time housekeeper needed in Arlington for approximately 12 hours week. Someone who can get to know our family & home. Duties include: cleaning, laundry, errands & occasional child care. Must have flexibility to increase as needed, have car, good references, like children. 617-648-6640

Pick up 10 yr old from school. Drive home to Art. Hgts. Help as needed with homework. 2:20-5:30. 646-1443 eves.

Responsible energetic person needed to take care of our 2 yr old son in our Winchester home, 3 days/wk. Starting Sept., references required. Call 617-721-4847.

422 Child Care Needed

In my home, 2yr old boy/girl twins, 3 full days & more. Car needed. References. Excellent salary. \$83-1232

Responsible sitter needed for 2 children in Arlington home Thurs & Fri 9am-5pm. Some Thurs eves. End of Aug 646-2305

Responsible, caring non smoking person wanted to take care of infant in my Belmont home. Must have car. 8-6 pm, Mon-Fri. 489-4022

Seeking experienced individual to care for a 3 yr old child, 1 day/wk or more from 8-6PM in our home. Please call Virginia Morse at 729-1371.

Seeking Professional Nanny for 7 & 22 mo. olds, 35 hrs./wk., plus \$7.00/hr. benefits. References required. Start Sept. Reference. Julia 617-484-5107 (Belmont)

Student Wanted - For reliable after school child care for (2) 10 year old girls in Arlington home 3-4 days per week. References & drivers license required. Call Holly. 617-721-4661

Watertown, near Belmont Cambridge, Part time child care for 10 mo old in our non smoking home. Looking for mature, loving, responsible & flexible person. Start Sept. Reference required. Call 923-1416

Weston Live-out 2 families to share full time Nanny for daughter 7 mos. & son 10 mos. Start immediately. Own transportation. Non smoker. Experienced. Will discuss part time. Call 899-6287 or 893-2672.

2 children ages 1 & 3, full time. Must have own transportation. Non smoker, references. 617-484-5615

434 General Help

ARLINGTON TAXI DRIVERS WANTED Full and part time hours available. Call your daily earnings! Call: 617-484-2000 or 617-643-1300

Auto Mechanic

Hourly pay plus commission. 2 yrs. old through adult. Selecting new faces for promotions to major advertisers and commercial producers. No experience necessary. Presentation at 9:00-10:00 33 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 33

Avon Sales - All areas \$\$\$ Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

bagels by US Now Hiring: Assistant Manager Requires an experienced, motivated person with a minimum of 3 years experience who can handle many varied tasks. 617-484-2000 or 617-643-1300

Baking/Counter Help

Experienced preferred. Full and part time positions. Apply at 789 Mass. Ave. Arlington.

CARPENTERS

Wanted by Local General Contractor for year round work. Must have own tools & transportation. Benefits available. State salary required & references. Send replies to HHON PO Box 9148, #C9947, Framingham, MA 01701.

Catering Company Mostly weekends, flexible hours, transportation, perfect for homemakers & others. We need servers, bartenders (tips certified) & van drivers & loaders. Apply in person, Tue-Fri, 9-5pm or call to schedule evening interview.

Fond Memories Catering 76 School St., Watertown, MA 02172 617-926-8221

Catering Company Van drivers & loaders, weekends. Seeking dependable individuals for physically strenuous position to load plus transport equipment in company van to and from events. Help set up/servel/break down. Good driving record and catering experience required. Call Kevin Tues-Fri, 926-6221

420 Business Help

IN BETWEEN JOBS? RECENT COLLEGE GRAD? RETIRED? HOMEMAKER? Temporary work is the answer! We are now hiring for temporary and temp-perm positions in the following areas:

Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

To Place Your Ad Call 617-487-7355 or 508-879-7355



MERCHANDISE

600-650 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN

601 Acton
602 Arlington
603 Ashland
604 Bellingham
605 Belmont
606 Buxton
607 Concord
608 Dedham
609 Dover
610 Framingham
611 Franklin
612 Holliston
613 Hopedale
614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
616 Lexington
617 Marlboro
618 Maynard
619 Medford
620 Medway
621 Mendon
622 Milford
623 Millis
624 Natick
625 Needham
626 Newton
627 Northboro
628 Norwood
629 Roslindale
630 Sherborn
631 Somerville
632 Southboro
633 Stow
634 Sudbury
635 Upton
636 Uxbridge
637 Walpole
638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland
641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales Arlington

Moving sale, 35 Florence Ave. (off Park Ave.), Sun 8/23 10-4PM.

52 Windsor St. Two family yard sale, 8/22 & Rain Date 8/23, 9-4 p.m. No Early Birds!

Yard Sale, 174 Brattle St., Saturday, 8/22, 10-2. Rain Date Sunday, 8/23.

106 Robbins Rd., Sat. 8/22, 9-4 p.m. Furniture, antiques, children's items, computer equipment.

287 Highland Ave. Neighborhood Yard Sale, Sat. 8/22, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

2 family yard sale, Sat. 8/22, 9:00-3:00. Rain date 8/23, 10-12 p.m. 156 & 160 Mt. Vernon St.

3 family yard sale, Sat. 8/22, 9-2pm, 8 Henry St. Toys, household items & much more.

4 Court St. Place, Sat. 8/22, 9:00-3:00. Rain date 8/23. Tons of toys, bikes, juvenile furniture & more.

78 Hutchinson Rd., 8/22, rain or shine 9-2pm. Furniture, housewares, clothing, etc.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

22 Knox St. Sun 8/23 10-4PM. Rain or shine.

Moving Sale: 6 Stella Rd. Rt. 80, corner Pleasant & Stella. Sat. 8/22, 10-3 p.m. Wing-back chair, mahogany tables & dressers, wicker, bookcases, bureaus, linens, wrought iron, china, glass, tools, kitchen goodies.

18 Walnut St. Sat-Sun 8/22/23 10-4pm. Rain: 8/23/30. Multi family, baby equipment, clothing, toys, many household treasures. No early birds.

22 Cross St. - Sat. 8/22, 9-3. Rain date Sun. 8/23, quality items, antiques & not yet antiques. Lots of glassware from 1800's thru the 1950's, depression & pressed glass, dining room hutch, maple 5 piece dresser, shelves, other furnishings, games, lamps, books & much more.

52 Harvard Rd. Estate & Garage Sale, Fri. 8/21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No early birds.

5 Trapelo Rd. Apartment & yard sale. Including washer/dryer, air conditioner, rugs, miscellaneous. Sat. 8/22, 9-1 p.m.

8 Marion Rd. off Belmont St. Multi-family yard sale. Sat. Aug. 22, 10-4. Toys, bikes, more.

608 Garage Sales Dedham

68 Whiting St. Yard Sale, Sat. 8/22, 9:00. Stereo, clothes, lawnmower, bikes, etc.

610 Garage Sales Framingham

54 Saxony Rd. 2 day Quality Moving Sale. Glassware, china, Royal Coplyn X. Mass plates, furniture, old sleds, books, Watford wood stove. Rain or shine 8/22 & 8/23, 9-2pm

613 Garage Sales Hopedale

32 Mendon St. on Rte 16. - Sat. 8/22, 9-3, something for everyone! Rain date 8/23.

615 Garage Sales Hudson

85 Broad St. - 9AM, 8/22, rain 8/23. Huge 8 family yard sale. 4 moving must sell everything! Books, appliances, furniture, baby toys & furniture & much more. No early birds!

624 Garage Sales Natick

33 No. Main St. - Sat. 8/22, 9-3 multi family, no early birds! Furniture, glassware, bikes, cassettes, etc.!

7 Avon St. Moving Sale, Sat. 8/22, 9:00-3:00 (off 135 & Rte. 27). Furniture, baseball cards, clothes, books, etc.

626 Garage Sales Newton

Moving sale - Estate & Household Items. Sat-Sun 8/22/23 9-2PM. 7hp electric start, ariens Snow Blower, furniture, beds, garden, shop tools & supplies, books, 28 Nobscot Rd., Newton Ctr. (near Ward School). Everything must go!

628 Garage Sales Norwood

Moving Sale. 122 Richard Rd. Sat. 8/22, Rain Date 8/23 9 to 3 p.m. Furniture, lamps, office furniture, braided rugs, misc. items.

12 Neponset St. off Washington St. Quality furniture, clothes, baby items, & other goodies! Sat. 8/22, 10-3pm.

21 Churchill Dr. 8/22 & 23, 10-4. Rain Date 8/23 & 30. Books, frames, electric organ, TV, clothes, jewelry, garden & household items.

629 Garage Sales Roslindale

28 Havana St. (Off 235 Beech St.) Fri. 8/21 & Sat. 8/22, 10-1 p.m. Many fine, unusual items available.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

43 Crestview Rd. - Sat. 8/22, 9-3, clothing, air conditioner, & household items.

4 family, 8/22, rain 8/23. Something for all! Toys, jewelry, glass, silver, 74 Brown (off Moody St) 7-4pm.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Aug. 22, 10:00-4:00 p.m. Rain or shine. Tons of boys clothes, newborn to 6 years. Some maternity & misc items. 187 Waverly Ave.

Corner of Jensen & Nash. Sat. 8/22, 9:00 a.m. Collectibles, old items & lots of other stuff.

Jake's toy sale. Bargains galore on toys, great puzzles & games. 52 Palfrey St., Sun. Aug. 23, 10-4 p.m.

Moving/Yard Sale. 20 Westminister Ave. (just off Main) Sat. Aug. 22, 10-4. Something for everyone.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Yard Sale, Saturday, 8/22, 9 to 4. 40 Crawford St. Antiques, lots of misc. items.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Yard Sale. 354 School St., Sun. 8/23, 9:30-5:30 p.m. Rain or shine. Clothes, furniture, appliances.

13 Fletcher Terrace - Sat. Aug. 22nd, 10AM. Moving must sell everything! We've got it all!

75 Hovey St. Yard Sale: Coffee table, bookcase, bed, much, much more! Sat. 8/22, 10-2pm.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

289 Walnut St. Sat & Sun 8/22 & 23, 11-2pm. Washer gas dryer, cedar chest, vacuum, power drill, Foreign language books, sofa bed, rocker, garden table & chairs, tv, toys, plants, car seat lots more! 617-237-4337

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury

161 Willow St. - Sat. 8/22, 9-4, children's clothes, toys & books, also appliances, household items & more. Rain date 8/23.

22 Albright Street. (VFW Pkwy to Baker to Keith). Sat. 8/22, 10-3. Multi-family, house/children/baby items, books. Much Much More!

7 John Alden Rd. Upholstered patio set, Arians snow blower, game table with 4 chairs, recliner, air conditioner, fans, garden & lawn tools, misc. 10-4pm Sat & Sun 8/22 & 8/23.

644 Garage Sales Weston

Estate Tag Sale. By Bobbie. Contents of beautiful home in Weston. Custom furniture, casual sofa with chair and coffee table, rocker, trundle beds, brewer type chairs, tables, several bedroom bureaus (two hand painted antique). Restored upright piano, paintings, antique and silver pieces, chandeliers, lamps, desk chairs, electric typewriter, exercise bike, Brown Jordan outdoor furniture, gas grill, snow blower, lawn mower, plus other house equipment. Fri. & Sat. 8/21 & 8/22, 10-4 p.m. (Rt. 128 to Rt. 20 to Weston, third left onto Rolling Lane, right on to Perry Lane) 14 Perry Lane, Weston Ma.

645 Garage Sales Westwood

125 Willard Circle (off East St.) Multi Family, Sat. 8/22, 9:00-5:00. Rain 8/23. Wedding, kids, household, etc.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

Yard Sale, Sat., 8/22, 8-5:23 High St. Freezer, piano, bureau drawers, lots more.

10 Mystic Ave., Sat. 8/22, 10-3pm. Books, lawn equipment, furniture, etc.

34 Lloyd St. (Near Center. Off Mystic Valley Pkwy) Sat. Aug. 22, 9:30-2. Bicycles, TV, houseware, photo.

83 Grove St. Sat. Aug. 22, 9am. Rain date Sun 8/23. Hand crafted gift items from previously owned shop. household goods, antiques, brass cash registers unusual quality & quantity of items. No furniture. 617-721-4716

676 Furniture

Armoire Oak mirrored door, drawer, circa 1930, 76x46x17, excellent condition \$295. 508-653-8844

Bedroom Bureau, chest, 2 night stands \$250 will help deliver 617-327-2067.

Bedroom Set, Queen. Solid pine includes: Cannonball headboard, footboard, bureau with hutch mirror, chest, nightstand, \$900. Coordinating roll top desk \$700. 508-562-5071

Bedroom set, 5 piece. Bassett. Must sell \$600. Excellent condition. 508-881-4788

bedroom ser. 5 pc. solid oak, like brand new, originally \$1800, must sell immediately \$400. 508-875-7152

Bunk Beds. Mint condition. Includes bedding \$300/best. 617-461-2595.

Chairs (Dining). Queen Anne, Hickory, impeccable condition. Blue, cream stripe, upholstery perfect. 2 with arms \$245 each; 6 side \$185 each or \$1350/best set. 617-237-4327.

Couch. Brown floral. Like new. \$200. Call 617-329-5664

Couch. Large, gray, sectional. sleep. Excellent condition. \$750. 617-473-2411

Couch & chair. Cream & light green. cut velvet, traditional style. \$350. 617-329-5664

Couch & Loveseat. Contemporary design, very comfortable, excellent condition. \$600/best. 617-924-2835.

Dining room table, glass top 4 padded chairs, \$400/best. 655-2656, leave message.

Dining room set, 4 padded chairs, glass top, new, paid \$300. 617-965-0117.

Easy lift reclining chair, runs smooth & quiet. \$300. 508-376-2460

Girls White bedroom set, dresser, mirror, desk & hutch. \$300. 617-965-0117.

Hutch - Knotty pine, 48x72, excellent condition \$150. Cash only. 617-361-6239

King bed, lighted hutch cabinet, 6 drawer storage under, excellent condition. \$300. 6 pm 508-562-3975, daytime 480-2108.

Kitchen Table, 4 chairs, good condition. \$300/best. 617-924-0976

Moving: Dining, living & bedroom furniture. Refrigerator, cedar chest, etc. Call 648-4258.

Oak TV/VCR center & cocktail & end tables. Good condition. \$450. 508-836-3879.

Sofa, brand new camel back, navy blue with white dots. \$450/best. 617-332-1285

Sleeper Sofa, queen size, like new \$400. 617-674-1197.

Sleeper sofa, full size, good condition. \$300. 617-674-1197.

Sleep sofa, green print, & matching love seat. Excellent condition. \$800/best. 508-877-4778

Sofa Bed Queen size beautiful 1 yr. old \$250. or best offer. 617-641-4935

Sofa French Provincial 81 in. white, blue & gold velvet, good condition, asking \$300. Call 617-527-1192

Sofa & loveseat matching beige with print. \$325/best. \$55-2656 leave message.

Table (Kittling) - Mahogany 2 pedestal dining table, 70x45, extends with 3 custom matched leaves to seat 12 plus. Excellent condition. \$2500/best. 617-237-4327.

Water bed, king size, mirror headboard with bookcase. \$150/best. 508-376-8545.

3 Place Colonial Pine living room set Good condition. \$400. 617-326-7118

683 Miscellaneous

Cap for sale fits Ford Ranger, long bed. \$250/best. Fair condition. 508-655-3704.

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for \$295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & better carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

Deluxe Treadmill for sale, like new, \$300/best. 617-489-5139.

Fence, split rail, 14 sections (140 feet). \$25/section. Call 508-897-4428.

434 General Help

683 Miscellaneous

Golden Retriever Pups AKC. Shot, wormed. Ready to go \$325. 508-234-5860

Guitar (Ibanez) - Electric with fender 65 watt amp, all cases & cables \$550. 617-894-6592

Hummel collection includes 1971 plate, Valentine gift \$1100/best. 508-473-3771 after 5pm

Lawnmower 52 button, good condition, 12 ft trailer, Green Machine, weed wacker. \$3500/best offer, Call Dean 508-429-5227

Lionel train, 1950's, 2026 engine, 4 cars, transformer, track, \$165. 484-6575.

Maternity Clothes, fall & winter, casual, sizes 12-14. \$150/best. 508-485-1884.

Wayless Club Family Membership. \$175. All facilities. Save \$160. 508-485-2252

Wedding Gown - Traditional, church length train, never worn, bought \$810. Will sell \$600/best. 508-653-3106.

Window (Picture) - Very good shape, cut in dimension 98"x56-1/2", also combination aluminum windows to fit \$220/best. 508-877-3738.

1 office of desk, chairs, files, tables, supplies. \$275 best. 508-278-5762

684 Musical Instruments

Piano (Upright) - Charles S. Norris, good condition. \$500/best. 508-653-3106.

Piano. 1952 Stark. Walnut finish. Matching Bench. \$700/best. 508-234-4802.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbantian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Doodle pups, black/ruft, tail, dew claws, 1st shots. Call Edward J. Levesque. 508-347-3574

AKC Puppies - Over 30 breeds. Shots, wormed, 1 yr. health guarantee. Pika-Pup Kennel, 429-4431.

Cat, older 11 yr spoiled spade, calico seeks similar human. My owner died & I don't want to I like being the only cat in your house, eating, sleeping & not traveling. Indoors would be nice except for summertime. Let's talk. Free! 484-2706.

Himalayan/Persian Kittens - Sorted colors, CFA/CFF. Registered. \$350 and up. 508-951-9116 after 5pm.

Shih-tzu Yorkie puppy, adorable, dainty, high spirited, loving & bright. Great with kids. Should mature under 7lbs. \$300. 508-752-6565.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

TV, 1989 Zenith 19" with remote. Condition compatible. \$150. John, 508-651-3994.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABC Sell to Me Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.

Annette 484-4587 489-3212

All That Is Old Antiques, furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days, 729-3636. Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo 665-7062 after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING

Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful.

Mrs. Benson 861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

434 General Help

696 Wanted To Buy

Books Wanted Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call Payson Hall Book Guild (A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178, 484-2020

HAND TOOLS WANTED

Wanted to buy: old woodwork, tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop tools. Old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839

MARIA'S ANTIQUES

Buy Anything Old Tuesday-Saturday 10-5 748 Main St., Winchester Store 729-8661 Home 729-4419

WE BUY: Compact Discs Cassettes Albums

Will travel for large quantities NUGGETS RECORD STORE 617-536-0679

WE BUY China & Dinner Sets

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime.

Mrs. Benson 861-0550

697 Wood & Fuel

All Seasoned hardwood. Cut, split & delivered. 3 cord (384 cu ft minimum) \$135 per cord. Call Edward J. Levesque. 508-347-3574

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington - 2 bedroom, \$695, 1 bedroom, \$525. All utilities included. Arlington center near T, parking. 643-7487

Cambridge, No. - Top location, near Arlington & Alewife T, modern 4-1/2 rooms, 3rd floor house, 1 bedroom & study. Air conditioning, parking. Fully furnished. \$725 heated. 9/1. 869-7463. Or 876-2863 eves.

Lexington 1 bedroom, basement apartment \$500/mo. includes all utilities. Available until 5/31. 862-7204.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650/mo. 617-894-3150

Arl. 5 rooms + Florida room, 2nd floor 2 family, furnished & equipped. Sunny, eat in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, free fridge. Storage. Maytag washer/dryer. Yard, garage, clean, well kept. \$1200 plus. 641-0404.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Watertown, Belmont or Cambridge: large selection, vacant 5-6 room apartments. \$775-\$1000; Also someville or Medford: many apartments, all sizes, \$450-\$800. Manager. No fees. Call 868-7463 or 876-2863 Eves.

Arlington, East. 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, 4 rooms. \$600 plus utilities. 617-643-3317

Arlington, Nice 1 bedroom, \$695 heated; Nice 2.5 bedroom, \$750 heated; 2 bedroom, hardwood, near Alewife, \$800; 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, de-leaded

729 Apartments Natick
Historic District: 5 room, 2 bedrooms, walk to T, \$775 heated, Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.
Natick Affordables
A 2 room studio, \$500 heated B 1 bed \$500 plus.
C 6 rooms, 3 beds, \$950 D 5 room, 3 beds, 1-1/2 bath duplex basement \$1350 plus.
E 6 room house, \$1295 plus.
* Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497

731 Apartments Newton
Newton. Top floor of raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, modern kitchen, deck & more \$1125 includes utilities. Sec. 890-7317.
Professional couple in Newton with elementary school children seeks person to rent studio apartment at reduced rate in exchange for day care. Available 9/1. 617-484-3763 evenings.

734 Apartments Roslindale
6 room, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, near busline. \$675 plus utilities. Call: 325-2277

737 Apartments Somerville
Davis Sq. - Beautiful 3 room, 1 bedroom, large kitchen, available immediately. \$775 includes heat & hot water. Agent 617-646-8922.
2nd floor, sunny & clean 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, available 9/1 \$650 unheated. 894-4164
Sunny 1 & 2 bedrooms, heated. From \$670-\$870. No fee. Near Porter Sq. Call 617-646-8600

Teale Square N. Cambridge
One bedroom \$600. Agent 617-646-8922.
West Somerville, Arlington & Medford line, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. \$650 no utilities. 617-628-4931

5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, near T. No pets. No utilities. Security deposit \$650/mo. 9/15. 641-0081 between Noon-8PM.

745 Apartments Watertown
Oakley 3 bedrooms, modern 1 1/2 baths, 4 car parking, near T. \$1250, includes heat & electric. 924-2613.
Cambridge line, on T. 6 min to Harvard Sq. heat, hot water, air, fridge, parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, \$820-\$860, 3 bedroom, \$875. No fee. Call 923-0091 10-12PM or 4-6PM. Beeper: 945-3897.

Modern 2 bedroom. Available Sept. 1st. Also Belmont. Please call 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

Watertown, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, parking. \$700 unheated. No fee. Agent 890-7317.

4 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$625. Available 9/1. No utilities. No fee. No security. 617-924-1414.

747 Apartments Wellesley
Wellesley Sq., studios, \$400; 1 bedrooms: \$500; 3 bedroom, \$850. Call 617-762-7740.

752 Apartments Winchester
Furnished efficiency in home, fireplace, garage, all utilities. Non smoker. \$600/mo. 245-6427.
Modern 2nd floor, 2 plus bedrooms, living/dining rooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher disposal, air, wall/wall, washer/dryer, hookup, garage plus. No pets. \$800 plus Security deposit. 10/1. 617-729-0099

Near town common 1 bed room, \$775 includes heat. Also Studio, \$495. Call 721-0277, 729-8424

Small 1/2 Duplex available 9/15. 1 bedroom, dining room, living room, basement. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. 617-729-5432, 729-0463.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace living room, large family room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, 9/1, \$1250 plus. 729-8248

5 bedroom with lots of space in 2 family. Residential area \$1350. 617-729-3900 days

5 room apartment, 2nd floor, nice area. Available Oct 1st. No pets. \$850 mo. Call 617-721-2346.

5 Sheridan Cr. 1/2 duplex, 2.5 floors, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$1,000. Call 617-721-0066 or 932-0560

827 Cape Cod Property

753 Apartments Woburn
Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms \$675-\$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 334 Vin Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.
755 Apartments Other Towns
Medford, renovated 1 bedroom in desirable location, Near T, heat & hot water, laundry, no pets. Owner, 9/1, \$695. 617-729-5315.
Medford, 7 1/2 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, large, many extras. \$875 unheated. 9/1. 617-484-0036.
Medford (Boston Ave.) - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1st floor, wall/wall, air, parking 2 cars \$1000 month no utilities. Security. 617-646-3225
Medford - Large modern 5 room with garage, near bus line, 9/1. Open House Sun. 8/23, 9-5, 246 Harvard St.

756 Cape Cod
Wellfleet Cape Code - Furnished 3 rooms, fireplace, porch. \$475/mo. including utilities. Call 508-833-2068.

757 Commercial Space
Lexington - 2-4 room office, 2 miles to Rt. 128, 1 mile to center. Modern professional building, 400-760 sq. ft., 2 lavs, central air/heat, sky lights, ample parking. 3 Months Free Rent! Call for details/floor plan. 617-862-6727.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
Winchester, Parkview. Studio with balcony, lovely view, full time security, ample parking, pool, laundry, all utilities included. \$495 per mo. Owner 646-9245.

Winchester, 1 bedroom condo. New stove & lock, laundry, disposal, wall/wall, terrace, parking, security, pool, air. \$700 includes. 622-2338 days or 643-0344 eves.

Arlington 1 bedroom furnished Condo, heat & hot water included. Available 9/1. \$700. 508-475-5079

HOMES FOR RENT

762 Homes for Rent Arlington
Arlington, 2 bedroom house, garage, yard, laundry room, near T. \$1,000/mo. 9/1. Call 508-452-8043.
Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 662-0278. Listings Welcome.

2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, garage, deck, yard, near T. Non smoker, no pets. \$900 9/1. 508-371-1265.

3 bedroom, tri-level, near Pond, fireplace, yard, family room, garage, \$1,300. Agent 643-5433.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham
Call Now! Homes & Apartments for rent/sale in the Metrowest area. All prices. R/W Appico, 617-235-2299

788 Homes for Rent Natick
Walnut Hill - 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath split. Fireplace family room, porch, patio, 2 car garage. \$1600 plus. Call: Fortini & Wilcox 508-653-8497.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester
Elegant 4 bedroom Colonial, formal living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, sun room, yard, garage, \$1,800. Agent 643-5433

816 Office & Desk Space
ARLINGTON
271 Mass Avenue
Professional Offices &/or Medical Suites
Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps at Door
Heated/No Fee
\$450-\$850
648-8602/646-8754

827 Cape Cod Property

816 Office & Desk Space
Arlington, 1 room office, Mass Ave. across from Town Hall. \$200/mo with heat & electric. 547-8815.
Arlington Center, 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. \$350-\$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.
Belmont Cushing Sq. Medical Building, 12 or 3 rooms in medical building. Call 617-484-3688.
Belmont - Great 2nd floor Pleasant St. location in new building, for studio/office, tile bath, air, will remodel, parking. \$885. 617-844-8729

817 Rental Sharing
AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.
Arlington, accessible to T. Off St parking. 2 professional woman seek 2 additional. No pets, no smoking. \$350 includes heat. 648-5640
Arlington/Lexington line - near Rt. 2, female, non smoker to share my home, furnished or not, laundry, parking, no pets, 8/15 or 9/1. \$400. plus 643-1449.

Arlington Heights. Nice apartment in house, fireplace, washer/dryer, 1M & 1F need 3rd. Call 643-8750
E. Arlington - Male/Female, non smoker, sunny 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, near Spy Pond, \$400. Includes utilities, laundry. 9/1. 643-8146.

Arlington Heights - Beautiful victorian, fireplace, washer/dryer, gardens, 2 1/2 rooms, ideal for bedroom & office. \$550. plus. 646-0959

Arlington, Non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, sunny apartment. Great location on busline, washer/dryer, garage, basement storage, yard, porch, \$358 plus. Sept 1. 641-3223.

Belmont, female non smoker to share large apartment, major appliances, parking, near T. \$350 plus. 9/1. Call 484-8567.

Belmont - Female non smoking to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$280 plus. Available now. 489-2894.

Belmont, House to share. Mature female, friend of Bill W. Near bus line. \$600 all utilities included. Separate phone. Will consider pet. Smokers OK. For info, Ask for Rosemary 641-3924 after 2PM, weekends anytime

Belmont/Waltham - Roommate wanted, 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$350/plus. Available Now. 484-4951.

Belmont - \$300 month to share apartment, nice location, all amenities, lights, heat & gas free. Prefer F. Kevin Higgins, R.E. Co. 617-923-1553

Belmont - \$415 plus, fireplace, professional non smoker, M/F, near T. 431-1662, 484-7933.

Belmont - Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, near T. storage, yard, laundry, \$460 plus utilities. 617-484-0527.

E. Arlington, spacious apartment, near T, driveway, yard, non-smoker preferred. \$350 plus. 617-643-4208.

Female to share 2 bedroom, spacious, near T, shopping, nice area, utilities included \$375. 617-483-3636.

Free private room and some board in exchange for preparing some dinners, sharing conversation with elderly woman in her home. Responsible person wanted for 9/1 or 10/1. 396-8578.

Large 4 bedroom house in Arlington, 2 baths, big yard, garage, \$300 plus utilities. Available 10/1 or sooner. Please call 648-1654 eves.

Medford - Professional, non smoker to share 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, parking, near T. \$375. plus 617-396-8775.

744 Apartments Waltham
LAWDALE REALTY 484-0331 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
BELMONT
• 1 bdrm in hse. h/dw. flr. 1-car. \$675
• Camb. Ln. 5 m. Vict., porch, 1-car. \$875
• Phil-style 5 m. ultra kit. Appl. \$925
• Ultra-Mod. 7 rm. condo in hse. \$1,100
HOUSES TO LET-BELMONT:
Cushing Sq. 7rm. Dutch Col. Completely Ren. 1-1/2 baths, tropic, yard, gar. Wellington School. \$1650

827 Cape Cod Property

817 Rental Sharing
Arlington Heights M/F professional roommate, non smoker, share 2 bedrooms. \$397.50 plus utilities. Alex, 643-1401 eves.
Watertown, 2 bedroom. Professional male to share 5 room furnished apartment. References required. 617-484-7200. Negotiable.
Watertown: Professional F. (non-smoker) seeks same to share 2 bedroom. Top floor of a lovely Victorian house. Available 9/1. \$475/mo. plus utilities. 617-924-9149.
Watertown \$250 plus. Near T. Parking safe. No smoke. Professional. Available 8/1. Al. 431-1662
Watertown Female to share 2 bedroom, \$250 plus, on busline, washer/dryer, (students) 617-923-9728.

Winchester - 3 bedroom house, dishwasher/disposal, washer/dryer, deck, storage, \$305. plus utilities. Non smoker 617-729-4787.

Winchester - Share home your own floor with 2 bedrooms & bath, quiet, deck. \$75/plus. Available immediately. 729-2667.

818 Rooms for Rent
Arlington, Park Circle. Furnished room, private home, laundry & kitchen privileges, yard, non smoker, no pets, on T line, \$75/wk. 648-3774.

Arlington, Furnished room in private home, quiet, clean, kitchen privileges, washer dryer. \$395/mo. Includes all. 617-646-2107

Homes For Sale

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818 Rooms for Rent
Arlington Center. Newly decorated room, kitchen privileges, non smoker. \$85/wk. 617-643-1576
Lexington furnished in family home, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$85/wk. 861-9627 Available 8/29.

820 Vacation Rentals
Newfound Lake N.H. - Year round Modern furnished 3 bedroom home, beach rights, hiking & skiing, \$650/mo plus. 729-9722.
No Conway, N.H. Spectacular mountain views. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Pool & tennis, available weekly 8/22-9/7, weekends 9/11 thru 11/1. 489-4052
Wellfleet Cape Cod. Waterfront home, magnificent views and spectacular sunsets over Cape Cod Bay. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath & all amenities. Available Sept. & Oct. at off season rates. Call 508-443-6669 or 508-349-9004.

821 Wanted to Rent
Seeking unfurnished room in East Arlington. Professional, responsible. \$350. 354-1830

827 Cape Cod Property
Cape Cod - Retirement/income property. Walk to beach. 617-643-6341.

828 Condos & Townhomes
Millis - Mint 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air, deck, dishwasher, micro & more. \$104,900. 508-376-1239.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington
Best Buy in town! Priced for quick sale \$179,900. Newer 2 family with garage, walk to subway, bus, shops, easy to maintain. Owner: 862-1506.

Florida Condo rental. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa, Disney Epcot area. \$400/week, \$1200/mo. 508-473-2143.

Glen N.H. - Large Chalet overlooking mountains. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths next to Storyland & Heritage, golf & shops. Available 8/24 to 9/24. After 6PM: 484-8198.

Marco Island, FL. Condo for rent, available 12/2/92. 4/30/93. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, across the St. from the beach. Call Bill at 729-1160.

Homes For Sale

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831 Houses for Sale Arlington
Morningside Area. Multi-level, 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, asking price \$239,900. Call owner, 643-2014 for appointment.

834 Houses for Sale Belmont
Belmont Hill - First Ad! The 1800's Isaac Locke Farmhouse! Open and light kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, au-pair or office area with separate stairs, 1/3 acre. A must see! \$399,000. ERA Liberty R.E. 617-862-2600

847 Houses for Sale Holliston
New Listing! Spacious 13 room Victorian, on pretty 3/4 acre lot, \$259K. Casavant Realty, 508-508-429-1159.

Turn of the Century Victorian classic, 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1/4 acre with detached garage. \$249K. Casavant Realty, 508-429-1159.

1807 Antique Colonial, 3000 sq. ft., 3/4 acre. Needs very handyman. Plus \$16,000 barn. \$149,900. Casavant RE. 508-429-1159.

850 Houses for Sale Hudson

Aug. 19 - 25



Haskins Oldsmobile

Location: 467 Washington Street,
Wellesley.

History: Haskins Oldsmobile was established in 1929, and is the oldest Oldsmobile dealership in the country. After 63 years in business, Haskins has established a strong customer base by striving to keep the customer satisfied at all times.

Haskins received the Dealer Elite award for the sixth year in a row. This is an award voted exclusively to Haskins by its customers.

Types of cars sold: Haskins sells and leases Oldsmobiles and also sells high quality used vehicles.

Best Deal on the Lot: The all-new Achieva with its \$199 lease for 48 months with no money down.

Specialties: Haskins service department and body shop are both state-of-the-art facilities.

Now available is a frame straightening machine and a brand new cams diagnostic machine, providing a computerized analysis of your car's engine, which can benefit just about any GM car's needs at Haskins.

Haskins also offers the Quick Lube Plus service. Under the Quick Lube Plus, a complete oil change is guaranteed to be done in 29 minutes or less, or the next one is free.

Incentives: Rebates up to \$2,000 or 2.9 annual percentage rate financing on most models is available. Also, all new Oldsmobiles come with a three-year, 36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper-plus warranty with no deductible.

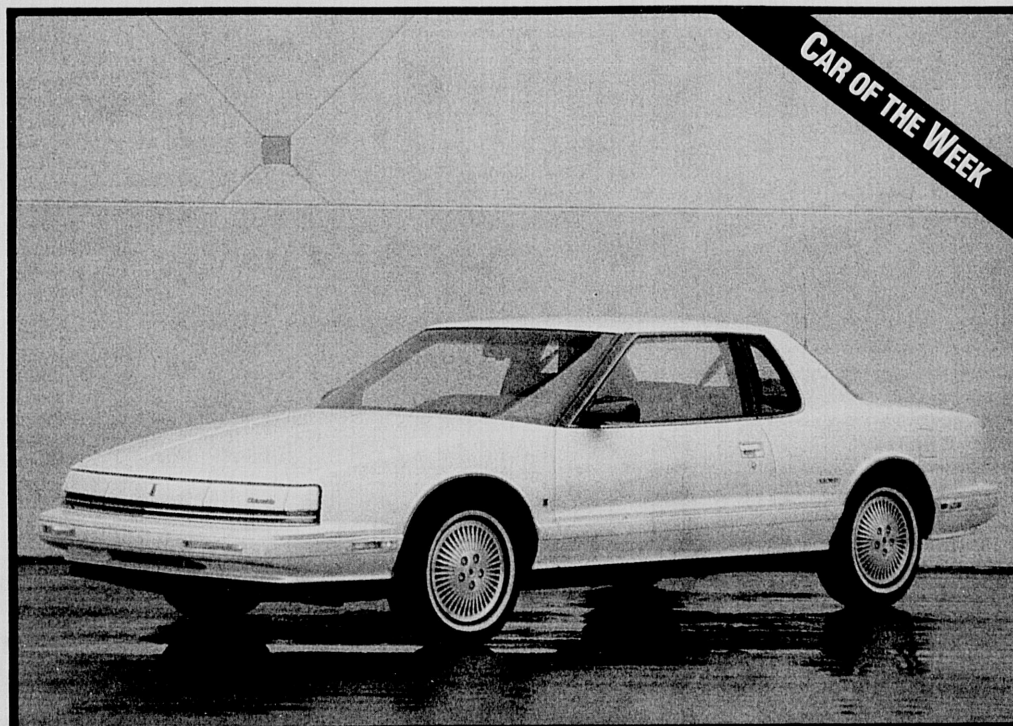
Dealership philosophy: "The customer is number one!"

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

SELLING YOUR CAR? CALL 508-879-SELL FOR THE WHEEL DEAL

WEEKLY Automotive

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Oldsmobile Toronado

Stylish model appeals to adventuresome drivers

Oldsmobile stylish two-door image leader is offered in two distinctive models: Toronado and the more exclusive Toronado Trofeo.

Both cars appeal to affluent, well educated, professionals who have a lust for life and an adventuresome personality.

They often travel to foreign destinations on business or vacation and purchase premium consumer goods such as fashionable clothing, personal computers, and quality audio equipment.

Typically 40 to 55 years of age, they

Both cars appeal to affluent, well educated, professionals who have a lust for life and an adventuresome personality.

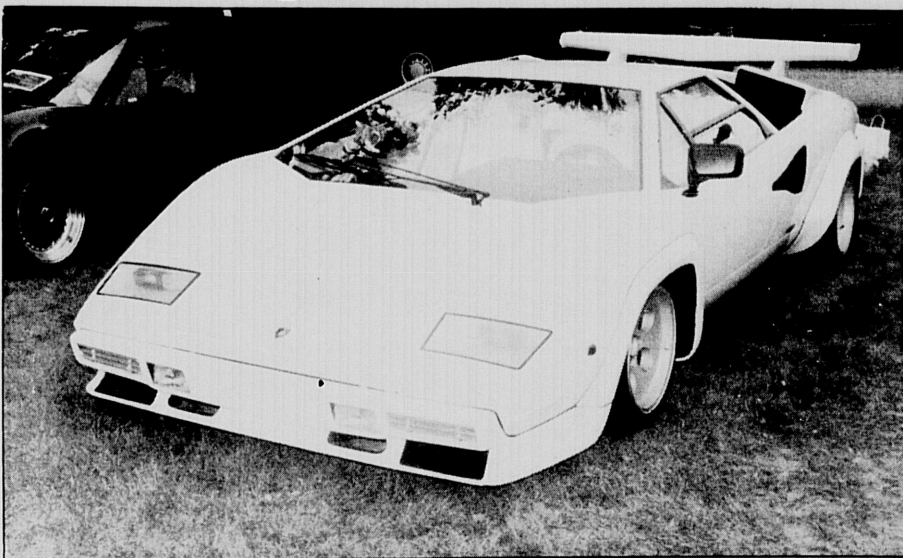
are approaching the peak of their working careers and therefore enjoy substantial disposable incomes.

Toronado and Trofeo are explicitly tailored to serve the transportation needs of these upscale customers with poise and proficiency.

The 1992 model year brings few changes: an interlock device which prevents the transmission from being shifted out of park unless the brake pedal is first applied, is standard, and the parking brake has been redesigned to facilitate engagement in a single stroke.

With regard to the Trofeo, the
TORONADO, Page 3

Riccardi takes home first place auto award



Mike Riccardi of European Engineering won the Judges Choice Award at the Italian Auto Festival in Brookline on July 26.

The event was held at the Museum of Transportation, and featured Italian sports and exotic automobiles from the New England area.

The turnout for the event was the largest in years, with 100 entries and more than 2,000 people.

The Italian Sports and Exotic Club of New England offered its congratulations to Riccardi.

Ford introduces audio system

A new line of electronic sound systems for selected 1992 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars offers "most-wanted" customer features, quality and contemporary, people-friendly packaging.

"Our new audio systems benefit from more research than any other radio/cassette/disc systems we've ever offered," said Don Duncan, Ford Electronics Division Audio Planning/Driver Information manager. "We conducted extensive consumer research and a complete technical analysis of audio components from other automotive manufacturers and after market companies.

"Our objectives were to offer best-in-class quality, features and performance; improved ergonomics and reliability and contemporary styling."

The new line includes an electronic stereo radio as standard equipment for the 1992 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable, an electronic stereo cassette as optional for those cars and a High-Level Audio System as standard for the 1992 Lincoln Town Car and optional for the Taurus and Sable.

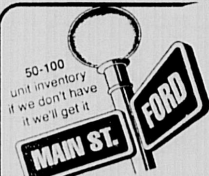
"Based on our market research, we designed the new electronic sound systems to incorporate features that consumers ranked the highest," Duncan said. "We also sought to eliminate their dislikes in our new designs.

"On the want list were such features as Automatic Music Search and Scan, both of which are offered on our electronic stereo cassette and High-Level Audio System, and Automatic Memory Store which is available on the latter."

Automatic Music Search locates the next track forward or backward on a cassette tape or may be used to restart the current track. Scan allows the listener to automatically review radio stations or cassette selections in sequence and select the desired one as it is reached.

The Automatic Memory Store feature allows the user to set six strong stations on memory buttons for AM, FM1 and FM2 bands with the touch of one button. It is particularly useful when traveling out of the home reception area. Upon return, the original favorite stations are restored at the touch of a button.

"In our research, the least liked features were poor reception and poor sound quality, and hard to reach and small radio controls, displays and graphics," he said.



FREE SECURITY SYSTEM

With the purchase of Any Escort in Stock

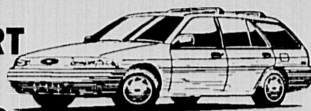
Offer Expires 8/23/92

ONE PRICE Standard or Automatic

1993 FORD ESCORT

4 DR. LX WAGON

\$9999 or \$169⁹⁰ Mo.



Equipment: Pwr. steering, rear window defroster, rear window w/w, dual remote mirrors, a/c, luggage rack, am/fm stereo radio. Stk. No. 3029

Selling Price
FORD REBATE
COLL. GRAD. REBATE
CASH OR TRADE EQUIVALENT

\$10,399
400
500
1500

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.0%
AMOUNT FINANCED
FINANCE CHARGE
TOTAL NOTE

7999
2198
10,197

More
In Stock
At
COMPARABLE
SAVINGS

1992 FORD TAURUS

GL SEDAN

\$7491^{96*}



NOS. 2181, 2217

Call Bill McDermott at 894-8000 ext. 235

*Total of payments. Includes all applicable rebates.

Example: 24 Month Red Carpet Lease. Base payment \$262.14 plus \$40.65 tax requires \$1800 down payment & 1st mo. & refundable sec. dep. & reg. fees. Purchase option at end of lease \$9544. Total due at lease inception \$2652.79.

GREAT USED CAR BUYS FOR MUCH LE\$S - HOTLINE 893-1140

USED '92'S	WAGONS	TRUCKS	'4995
1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. Auto., a/c, stereo, former rental, No. 2694	1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN. Only 40k miles, V-6, new, new, new. #2395A	1990 CHEVY C-20 CARGO Auto., roof racks, No. 2223TA.	1986 FORD LX TAURUS A cream puff w/leather & all the toys. No. 2380A
\$8995	\$4995	\$7495	\$4995
1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Auto., a/c, pwr. options former rental, No. 2693	1989 MERCURY SABLE WGN. All pwr. options, 1 owner, a puff #2652	1987 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Bauer, 55K miles, mint. #2421TA	1987 FORD MUSTANG LX Auto., a/c, low miles, top cond. no. 2308A
\$9995	\$9695	\$7995	\$4995
1992 FORD T-BIRD Has it all, silver w/blue int., former rental, No. 2696	1991 FORD TARUS WAG. 3rd seat, well equipped, Top value #2673	1985 FORD RANGER Auto., 48K miles, cap. No. W721	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 Dr., V6, auto, low miles. No. 2365A
\$13,995	\$11,995	\$3995	\$4995
1992 FORD CROWN VICT. LX What a car! What a price! Former rental, No. 2678	1990 FORD ASTRO WAG. Tu-tone paint, A-c, Auto, 36K miles. #2229A	1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT Like new, auto., 4x4, all pwr options #2666A	1978 FAIRMONT 48K miles, 4 dr., very clean. NO. 2319B1
\$16,795	\$9,995	\$15,995	\$1695

MAIN STREET



617-894-8000

1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM TAKE RTE. 128 TO RTE. 20 WALTHAM EXIT, TAKE LEFT AT SECOND LIGHT

Oldsmobile Toronado

TORONADO, Page 3

standard model is a fully equipped, luxury coupe available with either bucket seats in front or a 55/45 split bench (offered as a no-cost option). A state-of-the-art V-6 engine delivers its power through an electronically-controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

Sequential fuel injection, a tuned intake manifold, low restriction exhaust, distributor-less ignition and a gear-driven balance shaft cooperate to produce a silky 170 horsepower at 4800 rpm.

The 3.8-liter engine delivers a substantial 220 pound-feet of torque at 3200 rpm. The Toronado is equipped with a long list of standard features: extensive power assists, electronic air conditioning, ABS brakes, analog instruments, a six-speaker sound system with cassette player, soft upholstered front bucket seats, a driver-side air bag, aluminum wheels, a pass-key theft-deterrent system, and the Oldsmobile Edge Customer Satisfaction Program.

The options list includes a tinted power sunroof, two-tone paint, FE3 suspension, a mobile telephone, a visual information center, and leather upholstery. For 1992, wire-wheel discs have been added as optional equipment.

The distinctive Toronado Trofeo builds on the aforementioned base of standard equipment with items particularly aimed at enhancing performance. For example, the FE3 touring car ride and handling suspension is standard fare for

this top model.

Sixteen-inch performance radials mounted to aluminum wheels are also fitted to the Toronado Trofeo. Bucket seats have power adjusters in lumbar, thigh, and backrest areas which allow the seats to be fine tailored to different physiques. Leather upholstery is standard on the Toronado Trofeo.

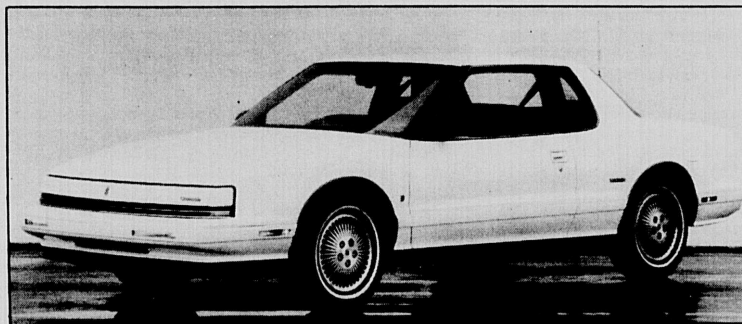
There are also special convenience features such as an electronic digital compass, an electrochromic day-night rear-view mirror, and steering-wheel-mounted touch controls that help make the Trofeo more enjoyable to own. Several

features help distinguish the exterior of this model from the Toronado — the aforementioned 16 inch wheels and tires; fog lamps; black moldings for the belt line, quarter windows, and wheel openings; and a ground-effects package including front and rear fascias with rocker trim extensions.

Since the Toronado Trofeo is so well equipped, the options list is short: there are two sound-system upgrades, a heated windshield, an engine-block heater, a mobile telephone, a color-CRT (cathode ray tube or television tube) visual information center, and a power sunroof.

Bucket seats have power adjusters in lumbar, thigh, and backrest areas which allow the seats to be fine tailored to different physiques.

CAR OF THE WEEK



Haskins

OLDSMOBILE

GIANT NEW CAR SUMMER SALE

**OVER 30
NEW 1992 OLDS
CIERAS
AVAILABLE!**

EXAMPLE:
Rear def., V6, air cond., stereo,
p/locks & much more. Demo No. 1983 4K miles.

★ **SAVE \$1970** ★

M.S.R.P. \$14,365
REBATE - 1,000
DISCOUNT - 970

YOU PAY

\$12,395



★ **SAVE \$2013** ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
ACHIEVA SEDAN**

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Test your car smarts

DETROIT (AP) — Sure, the first Japanese car imported to the United States was a Toyota and Henry Ford is credited with inventing the moving assembly line.

But there are more arcane facts about automotive history. Here is a short quiz from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, to test your car smarts:

1. Automakers are hustling to make electric cars to meet a California air-quality rule. Who was the first president to ride in an electric car?

- a. Jimmy Carter, proclaiming independence from foreign oil.
- b. Franklin D. Roosevelt, saying hydroelectric power for cars could save oil for World War II.
- c. Calvin Coolidge, who said nothing at all about it.
- d. William McKinley, trying it out after riding in a Stanley Steamer around the streets of Washington, D.C.

2. There are thousands of taxicabs in New York City. When did the first gasoline-powered taxi, complete with a meter, start cruising the streets?

- a. 1911, a Checker.
- b. 1907, a French Darracq.
- c. 1916, a Checker.
- d. 1902, a Checker.

3. It's a true American institution — the drive-in theater. When and where did the first one open?

- a. June 6, 1933, in Camden, N.J.
- b. July 19, 1940, in Atlanta, Ga.
- c. May 14, 1937, in Frogmore, S.C.
- d. Aug. 21, 1942, in Hollywood, Calif.

4. There's lots of talk these days about overcapacity in the automotive industry — too much factory capacity for the market. In what year was the one millionth motor vehicle made?

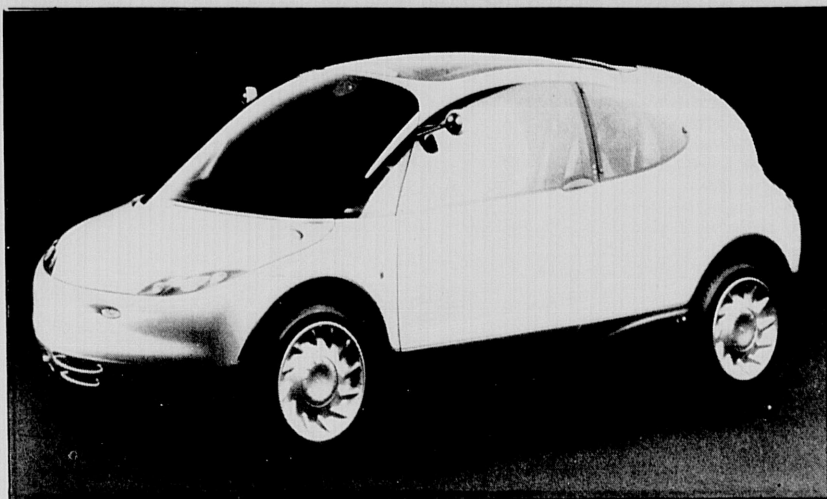
- a. 1912.
- b. 1928.
- c. 1941.
- d. 1932.

5. In 1911 there was a significant development in automotive history that can be seen every day today. What was the change?

- a. A federal law was passed requiring fenders on all cars.
- b. Electric turn signals became standard equipment on all vehicles.
- c. Center lines were painted on a Detroit roadway.
- d. The first fender-bender that resulted in a boom for the insurance industry.

ANSWERS:

- 1. (d) The first president to put "horseless carriages" into the



(AP PHOTO)

SPARKPLUG — The Ford Connecta is a concept car that runs on electricity, powered by a sodium sulfur battery. It allows frequent recharges and has enough power and range to become a viable "family taxi," according to the company. Electric cars have been around for quite awhile; check the quiz for background.

White House's stables was William H. Taft.

- 2. (b) The nationality of the driver isn't known.

- 3. (a) Paid attendance was 600.

There is no record of teen-agers crammed into car trunks on opening night.

- 4. (a) It was just 16 years after the industry was born and a year be-

fore the moving assembly line began operating.

- 5. (c) The lines were painted by one Edward N. Hines, for whom a cars-only parkway from Dearborn to Northville, Mich., is named.

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A/C, auto, very clean 572319A \$7495

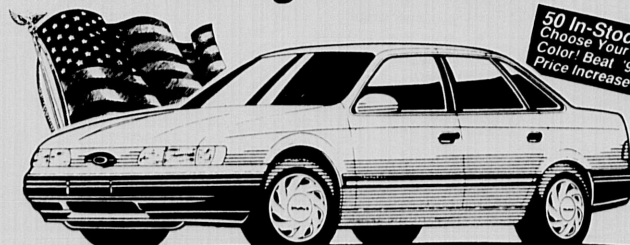
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Buick Riviera

Smooth power and responsiveness in a personal luxury coupe

The 1992 Riviera, Buick's prestige personal luxury coupe, includes a number of standard comfort, convenience and safety features.

Riviera is equipped with the advanced 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 engine with tuned port injection and an electronically controlled

four-speed automatic transmission, providing smooth power and responsiveness. It has an estimated EPA fuel economy rating of 18 miles per gallon in the city and 27 mpg on the highway.

Standard safety and security features include anti-lock brakes;

supplemental inflatable restraint system (air bag) for the driver; and a personalized anti-theft system which disables the engine starting and fuel systems if a non-matching ignition key is used.

In addition, larger brake rotors and calipers help dissipate heat

during hard braking, reducing brake fade and noise.

Among standard comfort and convenience features are Electronic Touch Climate Control air conditioning, cruise control, electric rear-window defogger, automatic door locks, lighted visor vanity mirrors for driver and front passenger and an AM/FM stereo radio with seek, scan, cassette with auto reverse and six-speaker Concert Sound.

Solar control glass, used for the windshield and all windows, is a new standard feature. The glass reduces total solar transmission to the interior by up to 30 percent, and ultraviolet transmission by up to 45 percent, according to Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., the glass manufacturer.

Riviera continues to offer the instrument panel that was updated in 1990. It features vacuum-fluorescent readouts — analog tachometer and voltmeter, plus analog oil pressure, coolant temperature and fuel level gauges in addition to warning lights. The speedometer has readouts that are analog, digital, or both.

DynaRide, Buick's exclusive suspension system, has been refined to enhance the traditional

ride without sacrificing handling.

The system combines advanced valving technology with carefully selected and tuned components for a smooth, responsive ride over all types of roads.

Four new exterior colors are available for 1992 — Dark Jadestone Metallic, Chamois, Light Driftwood Metallic and Pewter Gray Metallic.

An optional Gran Touring package includes 15-inch aluminum wheels with Eagle GT-4 blackwall tires, fast-ratio power steering and Gran Touring suspension.

The system combines advanced valving technology with carefully selected and tuned components for a smooth, responsive ride over all types of roads.



1992 Buick Riviera

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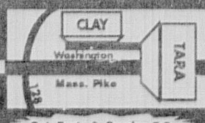
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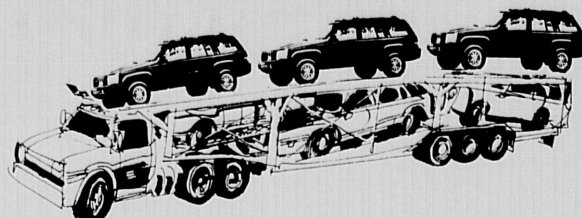
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MERCURY COUGAR

In 1992, the Mercury Cougar will celebrate 25 years of providing distinctive styling coupled with a high level of performance and technology.

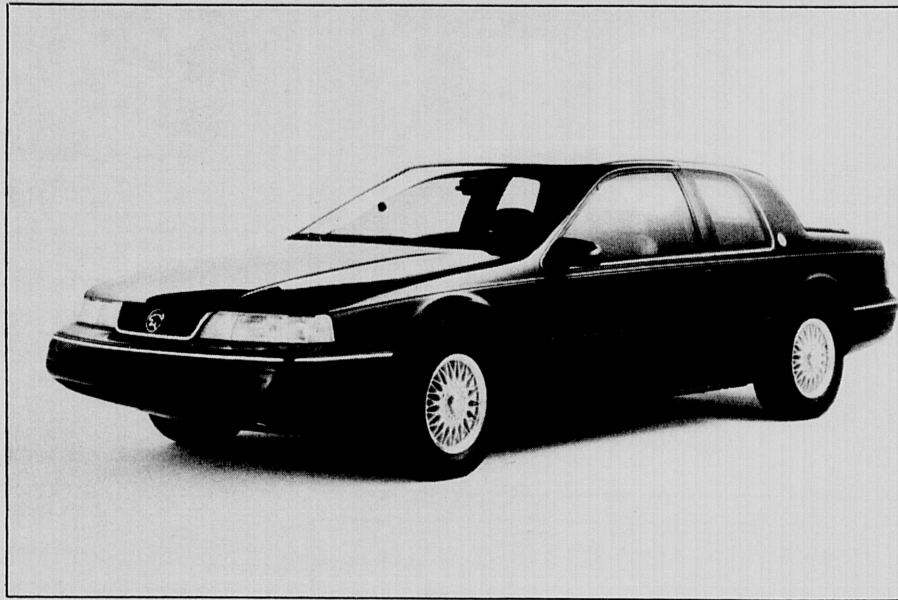
The Silver Anniversary Cougar, which will be introduced in mid-1992 model year, is a special edition LS model that features a unique monochromatic color scheme, a 5.0-liter V-8 engine, BBS aluminum wheels and special interior and exterior trim.

For 1992, the XR7 retains its 200-horsepower 5.0-liter High Output (HO) Sequential Electronic Fuel Injection (SEFI) V-8 engine, teamed with a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. Additionally, the XR7 retains its specially-tuned, performance suspension and adds a new cloth and leather interior trim. The 1992 Cougar XR7 is a package designed for the driving enthusiast.

The LS coupe, powered by a 3.8-liter SEFI V-6 engine, features the 5.0-liter engine as an option.

Optional equipment includes a compact digital disc player, power moonroof, a keyless entry system and more.

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1992 Mercury Cougar

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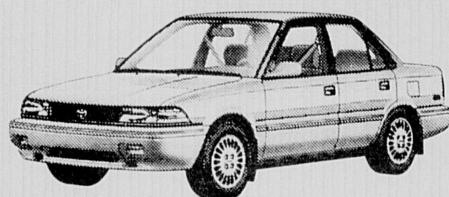
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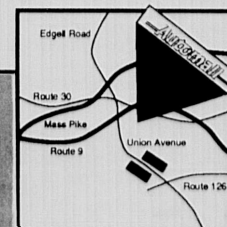
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Silverado, V8, air
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Auto., stereo, white.

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Tahoe, pwr. windows, aluminum wheels, every
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Auto., a/c, stereo, 13K, yellow. #222A

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1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4

Pickup, V6, 14,000 miles, black. #P605B

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1990 CORSICA LT 4 DR.

V6, auto, a/c, maroon. #P642

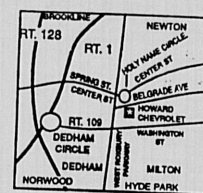
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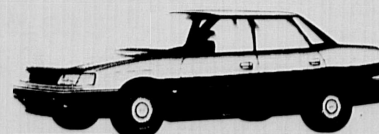


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LEGACY SEDAN



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NISSAN 240SX

Nissan continues its tradition of affordable performance with sporty 240SX

The sports car with an affordable price tag, Nissan's 240SX continues its tradition by offering bold styling and several segment-leading attributes for 1992.

Powered by a DOHC 2.4-liter 16-valve four-cylinder engine that debuted last year, the 240SX delivers 155 horsepower, making it the most powerful standard engine in its class.

Additionally, the 240SX offers the most balanced weight distribution (56/46 front to rear) as well as the tightest turning radius in its segment. Combined with its standard multi-link rear suspension, the 240SX is equipped to enhance sure, predictable handling and crisp steering response.

A traditional front-engine, rear-wheel drive sports car, the 240SX is available in Coupe and Fastback models at three trim levels - Base, SE and luxurious LE (Fastback only).

All 240SX models feature an AM/FM cassette stereo, dual outside rear-view mirrors, full-length center console, tilt steering column, full analog instrumentation including tachmeter, organically-



Nissan 240SX Le Fastback

The Nissan 240SX features bold styling and an affordable price tag.

shaped seamless 'monoform' front bucket seats, power rack-and-pinion steering, and 4-wheel power disc brake.

SE models add power windows and door locks, cruise control, alloy wheels, front air dam and rear spoiler, reclining low-back front

bucket seats, and leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob (manual transmission models only). Options include an anti-lock braking system (ABS), power sunroof (Coupe) or flip-up removable glass sunroof (Fastback), and digital head-up

speedometer display (Coupe only).

The Nissan Super HICAS four-wheel steering system, which enhances stability in turns and lane-change maneuvers, is again offered as part of the available SE Fastback Handling Package. The package also includes a viscous limited-slip

differential, sport suspension and 205-series high-performance "summer" tires.

The highly-appointed LE Fastback includes all the power and convenience features of the SE, plus air conditioning as standard equipment.

ALBERT



WHAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE?

'92 ACCLAIM SEDAN

3 Available at Similar Savings



"Best Buy"

Auto Trans., AC, Air Bag, AM/FM/Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Full Spare Tire, Rr. Defrost and much, much more. Stk. #2204.

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NEW Sporty Look, NEW Sporty Feel, includes Oversized 4 cylinder, 15" Tires, Cassette, AC, Auto Trans., Air Bag, Light Group, Rr. Defrost and much, much more. Stk. #2220

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Original List Price \$12,429
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2 Dusters and 3 Sundances Available @ Similar Savings

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"The Gold Standard"



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3.3 V-6 eng., Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Wdws., Power Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, 7 Pass., Air Conditioning and much, much more ... Stk. #2221.

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'92 VOYAGER SE, under 12K miles, power equip., cruise, V-6 **\$15,892**

'92 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE, 3 to choose from Low Miles, Auto Trans., AC and more as low as **\$14,892**

'92 LeBARON SEDAN, 2 to choose from All power Eq., AC and more as low as **\$9,992**

'92 ACCLAIM, 4 to choose from Low Miles, AT, AC, Cruise and more as low as **\$8,992**

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BELOW INVOICE @ **\$16,690**

'92 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE

Take advantage of this great clearance special. AT, AC, Power Wdws, Power Locks, Anti-Lock Brakes, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM/Cassette, and much more. Stk #2097

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PEACE OF MIND

Ford Festiva colors take on new brilliance

The Ford Festiva's color spectrum takes on a new brilliance in 1992.

Ford Division's lowest-priced and most fuel efficient car has three new exterior colors — Bright Aqua, Cayman Green and Brilliant Blue.

Also new for 1992 is a GL sport

option featuring six unique tape-stripe designs, a rear-roof-edge spoiler and sporty fabric for the seats and door panels.

"Our goal is to deliver a reliable, fuel-efficient, sporty car at a practical price to first-time buyers," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford Motor

Company vice president and Division general manager. "The Festiva offers real value to its buyer."

Festiva's 1992 changes come on the heels of last year's GL-model improvements which included a new monochromatic paint

treatment, color-keyed wheels, a standard rear washer/wiper and outside mirrors.

Since it was introduced to the North American market in the spring of 1987, Festiva has attracted thousands of new, import-oriented buyers to Ford dealership showrooms. In fact, nearly 200,000 Festivas have been sold in the past three years.

"It's often been said that the best presents come in small packages, and that's certainly the case with the Ford Festiva," Roberts said.

Festiva's success can be attributed to four basic factors: price, fuel-economy, reliability and "peppy" performance.

Festiva's highway fuel-economy rating — among the best in its class — reaches up to 43 miles per gallon with an optional

five-speed manual transaxle.

With power front-disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires and a MacPherson-strut front suspension, Festiva gives small-car buyers an affordable, fun-to-drive package.

"Our goal is to deliver a reliable, fuel-efficient, sporty car at a practical price to first-time buyers. The Festiva offers real value to its buyer."

ROSS H. ROBERTS
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
VICE PRESIDENT AND
DIVISION GENERAL
MANAGER



1992 Ford Festiva

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Buick Century 1982 over \$10,000 invested, one of a kind Florida car, less than 2300 mi. on new engine, too many options to list. \$4000. Call for info, 617-429-8627

100 American Cars

Buick Electra Wagon, 1987, V6, good condition, loaded, 100K miles, trailer hitch, \$5500. 508-877-9046.

Buick Riviera, 1981, leather, loaded, good condition, \$1500/best 617-899-7920.

Buick Skyhawk, 1984, 1 owner, 5 speed, new exhaust, \$1275. 508-528-7496.

Buick Skylark 1985, automatic, air, 4 door, well maintained. \$1800/best. 508-881-8503

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 81 - 83K, black leather interior, \$2000. Call 508-443-2234.

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1981, 83K, black leather interior, \$2000. 508-443-2234

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1987, silver/blue, 54K miles, \$8900/best 508-881-5311.

Camaro, Z28, 1979, new V8 motor, rebuilt transmission, A-1 shape, \$3195. 617-641-0156

Camaro 1990 Iroc-Z, red, 5.7 L. Mint. Low mi. Every option, Bose, alarm. \$11,900/best. 508-897-6936

Chevy Camaro, 1986 - 6 cylinder, air, Alpine am/fm cassette stereo, 67K, \$3500. 617-893-8886

Chevy, Celebrity Classic 1986 - 2 door, vinyl roof, air, trunk rack, 60K. \$3000. 617-235-4093

100 American Cars

Chevy Camaro 1986, auto, V6, 2.8 multi port, cassette, 57K, 4 new Eagle tires, asking \$5200. 508-897-7270

Chevy Camaro 1981 350, Low mi., rebuilt transmission, much more. \$2300 firm. Call 617-899-2983

Chevy Camaro, 1980, classic, 1-top, high mileage, \$2000/best 617-235-1755.

Chevy Camaro, 1980, all white. Asking \$2300/best. 508-897-6405

Chevy Camaro, 1986, 1-Top, red, 2.8 fuel injected, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, 94K, looks & runs new, \$2500. 508-879-1664

Chevy Caprice Classic, 1986, 4 door, 56K mi., many extras, excellent condition. \$4,500. 617-444-3109

Chevy Caprice, 1978, 8 cylinder, all power, 130K hwy miles, \$700. 617-643-0258

Chevy Caprice Classic, 1983, all power, good condition, reliable, \$1300/best. 508-620-9206

Chevy Cavalier 1987, 40K, 4 door automatic. \$2300. 617-647-9207

Chevy Cavalier Z24 1988, black, 31K mi. standard, AM/FM, air, sun roof. \$5995/best 617-244-2072

Chevy Celebrity 1988, 52K mi., 4 door, \$3900/best. Air. Mint condition 617-364-5935

100 American Cars

Chevy Citation 1980, runs well, \$600. 508-480-9349

Chevy Citation, 1984, automatic, power steering & brakes, 73K miles. \$1,400/best. 508-668-6665

Chevy Malibu Classic, 1979, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, 4 door, blue, no rust. \$895. Call 617-729-7148.

Chevy Malibu 1980 - White, 4 doors, excellent condition. \$300/best. 617-965-3885.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1977, 27K original miles, 1 owner, all power, must be seen. \$7000/best 617-648-9422.

Chevy Monte Carlo 1979 or Ford Escort 1983 both run well, must sell one! \$500/best. 508-872-5243.

Chevy Monte Carlo 1981, 80K mi., air, stereo, nice condition. \$900/best. 508-668-9822 days or 384-6236 eves, ask for Joe.

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 4 cylinder 1989 - Auto, air, good condition. \$4000. Call 508-875-7539 after 6 p.m.

LeBaron GTS Turbo, 1989, loaded, 70K miles, mint condition, \$6995. 617-325-7441

Chrysler Laser 1986 5 speed, air, am/fm, 94K mi., excellent condition. \$2000/best. 508-481-9188 after 6 p.m.

100 American Cars

Colt Vista wagon, 1986, 7 passenger, 4 x 4, 60K, 1 owner, air, stereo & more. \$4995. 508-478-7071.

Corvette, Coupe, 1988 - Silver, loaded, driven warm weather, 27,900 miles, babied. \$17,299. 485-1531.

Corvette, 1980, loaded, rare 4 speed, dark green, tan interior, 53K miles. \$8,750. Call 617-862-7277

Dodge Aries 83 - Blue, am & fm, auto. Good condition. As is \$1000. 617-893-1037.

Dodge Aries, 1984, blue, 4 cylinder, 63K, automatic, air, new brakes & exhaust. More Looks & runs good. \$900. firm 508-359-5985.

Dodge Caravan SE, 1986, 5 passenger, 2.6, 70K mi., air. \$4795/best 508-478-7071.

Dodge Daytona, 1984, Turbo, automatic, 57K miles, loaded, needs engine work. \$1100/best 617-891-7644.

Dodge Daytona Shelby Turbo, 1989, loaded, mint condition, \$6900. 508-877-8766

Dodge Omni 1989 - Excellent condition. \$4200. Call 508-651-2735.

Dodge Wagon, 1987, high miles but clean inside & out. No rust. 1 owner. \$975. 617-326-1973.

Dodge 600 1986 convertible, automatic, power, 42K mi. Mint. \$5000. 617-527-4320

100 American Cars

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, must sell! Low miles. \$6500. 617-647-4432.

Ford, Escort, Wagon 1984 - 45K miles, great condition, asking \$1800. Please call: 508-485-0363.

Ford, Escort Wagon, 1987 - Good condition, air, fm & tape deck. Owner moving out of area. \$1900/best. 508-485-2299.

Ford, LTD Crown Victoria LX 4door 1987, auto, air, power windows/locks. Book \$5600 asking \$3600 617-738-4990.

Ford, T Bird, 1987 - 69K miles, am/fm cassette, air, good condition. \$4800. 508-668-2708.

Ford Bronco, 1986, Black/Gray, clean, good condition, runs well. \$5,000. 508-429-2010.

Ford Escort 1985, automatic, air, 70K, silver, nice in & out. \$1795. 617-738-4990

Ford Escort, 1984, 2 door hatch, good condition. \$350. 508-877-4349.

Ford Escort LX 1988 1/2, 52K mi., automatic, air, new tires. Must See. \$4995. Call 508-824-7558.

Ford Escort Wagon, 1991 - Mint condition, LX model, \$6995. 508-788-1845.

Ford Escort, 1984, 2 door, hatchback, standard. \$1000/best. 617-762-7278.

100 American Cars

Ford Probe GL 1989 Automatic, am/fm, power mirrors, new tires, battery, exhaust, black/light gray interior. Excellent condition, \$5500. 617-762-4033.

Ford Taurus GL 1991, low mi., all electric, excellent condition, \$11,500. 508-481-2303

Ford T-Bird SC 1989, Silver, grey leather, JBL, automatic, moon, loaded, excellent. \$11,000. 508-435-5552

Geo Tracker, 1989, mint condition, \$5,750 or best offer. Call 508-877-8766.

Jeep Cherokee, 1986, 4-wheel drive, 75K, 5 speed \$5200. 617-756-0507.

Lincoln Town Car 1985 - 76K mi., good condition. Call 508-489-0987.

Lincoln, 1979 - Collectors series, original owner, original 94K miles, original equipment. Excellent condition. Never in an accident. \$2950. Please call James Chin: 617-969-6360.

Mercury Cougar 1986 6 cylinder, all power, new brakes, tires. Excellent condition. \$4200. 508-620-1699

Mustang 88 Hatchback, 4 cylinder, loaded, 19K mi. 508-879-2019 after 6 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Calais, 1988. Mint condition, warranty, new tires, new brakes. \$6200/best. 533-4847.

Buick LeSabre

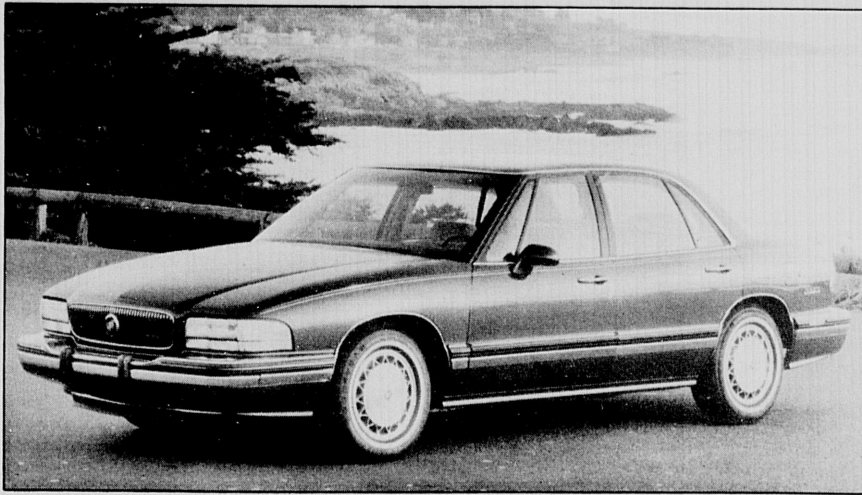
Redesigned 1992 model features variety of advancements

FLINT, Mich. — Buick's completely redesigned 1992 LeSabre features a number of engineering, safety and convenience advancements.

Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz said the new LeSabre Custom and Limited sedans "combine dynamic, muscular grace with all of the function, subtle elegance and overall quality and value that have taken LeSabre to the head of its class."

For the first time, the six-passenger LeSabre is equipped with the advanced 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 engine with tuned port injection and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

The widely acclaimed engine produces five more horsepower and improved mid-range torque, compared with the previous version. It has an estimated EPA fuel economy rating of 18 miles per gallon in the city and 28 mpg on the highway. The transmission features a computerized shift control which delivers precise, almost undetectable upshifts and downshifts during normal driving. Standard safety and security features include a supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag), for the driver; rear-door child security latches which may be engaged to



Buick LeSabre

prevent rear passengers from opening the doors; and a power window lock-out which may be engaged to prevent rear passengers from operating the windows.

A personalized anti-theft security system, Pass-Key, disables the engine starting and fuel systems if a non-matching ignition key is used.

A resistor on the key has a specific electrical resistance. The security system disables the starter motor circuit and the fuel delivery system if the wrong key is inserted. Anti-lock brakes are standard on Limited and optional on Custom. The advanced system is designed to provide controlled braking under all

operating conditions.

Brake pressure is controlled individually at each wheel to help prevent wheel lock-up and, during heavy braking, it allows traction and consequently steering control to be maintained. In addition, larger brake rotors and calipers help dissipate heat during hard braking,

reducing brake fade and noise. An "ElectriClear" heated windshield, a new optional feature, eliminates the need for scraping ice from the glass. It is estimated to clear frost and ice three to five times faster than a conventional defroster. An engine oil-life monitor, indicating when to change the oil, is optional on Limited. The computerized oil-change warning system uses engine sensors to measure engine coolant temperature, engine rpm and vehicle speed. Based on the actual driving conditions of the car, the system then calculates the oil life remaining.

The 1992 LeSabre also features an optional dual automatic ComforTemp climate control system on Limited. The system allows the driver and front-seat passenger to individually control temperature. The driver's touch control panel is located in the center of the instrument panel just below the radio, and the front-seat passengers touch control panel is mounted in the corner of the door where it wraps into the instrument panel.

By pressing a dual switch on the central climate control panel, both controls are activated and allow the driver and passenger to adjust the temperature.

100 American Cars

Olds Cutlass 1979, 4 door. Salon, new tires & battery, runs, needs only tranny work, \$250. 617-734-1300 ext. 351 or 508-626-2725

Olds Cutlass LS, 1981, 4 door, 69K low miles, 1 owner. Maintained to perfection! \$2,495/best. 617-444-2384.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1989, 2 door, V6 multi port, 60K, 1 owner, mint condition, \$6995. 508-879-4716

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1983, air, \$900 not running. 508-881-4285.

Olds Delta, 1975, 60K original miles, runs great, recently tuned, new brakes, \$700. 617-993-4265.

Olds Delta, 1984, 4 door, fully loaded, excellent running condition, needs vinyl roof, \$975 or best. Call 508-872-2843 after 6PM.

Olds Omega, 1981, well maintained, mechanics, wife's car, high miles but lots of life left, many new parts, V6, blue 4 door, \$500. 508-626-8186

Olds Regency 98 1985. Excellent condition, 88K mi. \$4200/best. 617-237-6643.

Olds 98, 1983, 60K mi. Loaded. Mint 2 new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$4800. 875-4256.

Plymouth Horizon 1978 - Blue, 5 Doors, runs great, 44K. \$900. 617-325-3002.

Plymouth Horizon 1985 - Dependable, runs well, one Owner. \$695/best. 429-2973.

Plymouth Voyager SE, 84. Auto, reliable, well maintained, no rust, \$3000 or best offer. 508-429-6247.

Pontiac Grand Prix Turbo, 1990, 38K miles, red with tan leather, automatic, Lojack, 3 yr. 50K mile protection plan, ABS, heads up display, & much more. Limited production car, mint condition, \$14,100/best. 508-478-6878

100 American Cars

Pontiac, LeMans Wagon, 1981 - 93K, runs good, new tires & brakes, \$750/best. 617-891-4347.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1989, \$4995, 4 door, 60K miles, excellent condition. Call 508-655-1660 or 655-4602.

Pontiac Grand Prix LE 1985, V8, loaded, runs/drives excellent, \$2500. 508-429-8016

Pontiac Phoenix 1982, 4 cylinder, air, power steering, fuel injected, 57K mi., am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$1695. 508-872-4820

Pontiac Sunbird, 1984, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 68K miles, \$1995. 617-641-0156.

Pontiac TransAm, 1988. Loaded, mint condition, red, Chapman Cream puff. Asking \$8,000. 508-562-5775.

Pontiac 1000 wagon, 1982, recent engine, looks good, clean, reliable, new parts, \$1000. 508-626-8186.

Pontiac 1987 Safari Station Wagon, low mileage, beige/white, all power, fully equipped. Asking \$7000/best offer. 508-653-5448

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VW Golf GTI, 1990, air, power steering & brakes, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, white, 26K miles. Mint condition. \$7,450/best. 508-668-6665.

VW Jetta GL, 1988, automatic, fully loaded, excellent condition, 63K, \$6000. 508-393-5156.

Old Cutlass Cierra, 86, SL - High mi., excellent condition. \$3750. 508-881-4464.

Pontiac Bonneville, 1989 SSE, leather, low miles, car phone, executive driven. \$12,500. 508-653-1501.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevelle, 1972, 350 automatic, red with black stripes, cowl induction hood, vinyl top, \$3700/best. Serious inquiries only. 508-655-9218

Chevy Biscayne, 1960, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, \$2500. 508-655-0708.

Chevy Impala 1970 Classic, excellent condition, appraised value \$7500. Asking \$5000. 508-429-8099

Corvalr Corsa 1966 - Red coupe, white interior, 140 H.P., 4 speed, Runs great. \$3000/best. 508-435-8781.

Ford Grand Torino, 1976, coupe, 351m, automatic, brown, tan interior, partially restored with new parts. Runs great. \$600. 508-655-7609

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1969 Pontiac GTO, Judge option, 400 engine, automatic, mint. \$7500. 877-7039.

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Audi 5000S 1985 - 82K, excellent condition, auto, Texas car. \$3850. 508-429-8265

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco II 1985 XLT automatic, V6, air, AM/FM radio, tape deck, cruise, power steering & overdrive. \$3500. 508-429-6521

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Chevy S-10 1991 Blazer, black, Tahoe Package. Mint. \$14,500/best. 508-435-3168

Ford F-259 LX 1991 4x4, dual tanks, heavy duty front & rear suspension, low package, automatic, automatic anti lock braking system, 351 V8, 22K mi. remainder of 3 yr. warranty. Must sell. \$13,500/best. 508-481-5395

Geo Tracker convertible, 4 x 4, 1990, 5 speed, 31K mi., stereo cassette, \$6495. 508-533-5510.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, mint, loaded, low miles. \$6900. 508-877-6716.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 55K, soft top, \$6500/best. 508-478-7071.

Jeep Wrangler 1990 4x4, 6 cylinder, automatic, soft top, 31K mi. \$9800/best. 508-872-7462 after 5 pm.

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104 Imported Cars

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Audi 5000CS Turbo Quattro, 1987, white, leather interior, 5 speed, ABS, sunroof, alarm, loaded, 69K miles, excellent condition, \$7995. 508-651-1678

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Honda Accord LX 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, black/beige, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, 65K mi. \$8650. 508-435-5741, 875-9047.

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Honda Civic Wagon Van, 1986. 5-speed, am/fm radio, 76K, very good condition. \$3200. 508-655-4897.

Honda Civic LX, 1989 - 5 speed, 4 doors, loaded, 26K miles, air, all power, mint, \$8800/best. 617-235-4316.

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Mazda, RX7 GXL, 1989 - 5 speed, immaculate, luxury edition, loaded, 46K. \$11,900. 508-872-2923.

Mazda MX6, 1989, automatic, air, power windows, black, \$7995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

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Mazda 626, 1991, automatic, air, like new, white, \$10,995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

Mazda 626 1988, 5 speed Turbo, alarm, air, sunroof, hatch, power everything, \$7000/best. 617-762-7594

Mercedes Benz 1991 350SD, low mi., mint condition, \$48,500. 617-334-3166

Mercedes 1979 240D, automatic, air, runs great, very clean. \$2900. 617-964-9564

Mitsubishi Mirage 1985 - 5 speed, AM/FM. Good condition. \$1200. 508-435-9408.

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Nissan Pulsar, 1989, silver, 1-Tops, automatic, air, 28K mi., \$8495. 508-624-7183.

Nissan 240SX, 1989 Hatch back, automatic, every option plus moon roof, 50K miles. Still under extended warranty \$9000 or best offer. 508-634-1455.

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CHEVROLET RESTYLES BLAZER IN 1992

WARREN, Mich. - Blazer - Chevrolet's full-size sport-utility vehicle - is completely restyled for 1992, and is based on Chevy's successful full-size C/K Pickup.

The '92 Blazer can carry one more person (for a total of 6) and tow 1,000 pounds more than its predecessor. A five-inch longer wheelbase gives the '92 model a smoother ride. It also has a higher Gross Vehicle Weight Rating and more front and rear leg room and rear hip room.

The big Blazer sheds the R/V Pickup platform for the contemporary appearance and significant improvements of the C/K Pickup -- Chevy's Full-size Pickup.

The big Blazer sheds the R/V Pickup platform for the contemporary appearance and significant improvements of the

C/K Pickup - Chevy's Full-size Pickup.

In fact, the some of the exterior sheet metal is identical to that of the pickup. Other new standard features for Blazer include anti-lock brakes (ABS) and Chevrolet's patented Insta-Trac system for "shift-on-the-fly" convenience.

ABS reduces the chance of wheel lockup during braking. It is designed to help the driver maintain steering control even in a panic stop in rain, on snow or on ice. It can adjust brake pressure at rate even the most skilled professional driver cannot attain.

A 5.7L EFI V8 gasoline engine is standard. A 5-speed manual transmission with overdrive replaces the 4-speed manual as standard equipment. A 4-speed automatic with locking torque converter and

overdrive is optional. New exterior and interior appointments for the Blazer include improved seats with head restraints for the front outboard seating positions, a standard full gauge cluster and standard extended range AM radio. More than half of the Blazers

sold in 1990 were purchased in the northeastern and western U.S.

Blazer is popular transportation among active families or empty nesters for boat towing and R/V trailering. Beige is a new interior color. Bright red and beige metallic are new exterior colors.



Chevrolet's completely restyled 1992 full-size Blazer.

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Subaru GL Wagon, 1982 - 5 speed, 63K miles, good condition. \$900. 729-0846.

Suzuki, Swift GTi, 1989 - 32,500 miles, 5 speed, 16 valve with air, stereo cassette, \$4750. 508-842-0360.

Suzuki Samurai soft top deluxe 1988, 25K miles, extra mint. \$4699. 508-653-5980.

Toyota, Celica, 1987 - 41K miles, silver, runs excellent, 5 speed cassette, must sell. \$5490. 617-232-3009.

Toyota Camry LE, 1989, 4 door, V6, automatic, air, every possible option, flawless! Priced to sell. \$9600. best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Camry Deluxe, 1988, 5 speed, 4 door, air, am/fm stereo, loaded, 80K miles, 35 mpg, white with maroon interior, original owner, mint condition inside & out, \$6300. best. 508-533-6062.

Toyota Camry, 1987, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, 70K, radio, air, cruise, \$6500. best. 617-527-2270.

Toyota Camry 1987, 4 door sedan, cruise, air, am/fm cassette, 70K mi., \$5850. 508-359-7766.

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Toyota Camry DX Wagon, 1987, A/C, stereo, red, \$7495. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

Toyota Camry 1990/91, auto 4 door, 33K, excellent condition. \$9995. 617-237-8547.

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Toyota Camry 1983, low miles, air, AM/FM. \$3795/best. 617-894-0933.

Toyota Celica GT, 1983, original owner, great condition, new tires, Cruise control. \$1,7500. 617-641-4301.

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Toyota Celica, 1987, blue coupe, 5 speed, runs & looks super. \$3500/best. 508-529-3523.

Toyota Corolla 1987, 4 door, air, 61K mi, great car. \$3800. 617-769-8972.

Toyota Corolla DX, 1991, 4 door sedan, loaded, dark gray, \$8995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

Toyota Corolla, 1985, 4 door, liftback, 5 speed, light brown, \$2895. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 366-1741.

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Volvo 760 GLE, 1983, automatic, loaded, 75K. Must see. \$4,995. 617-329-1041.

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VW Jetta GL 1990, Steel grey, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes stereo, 51K mi. Blue book \$8400, asking \$7900. In Weston. 617-894-6688.

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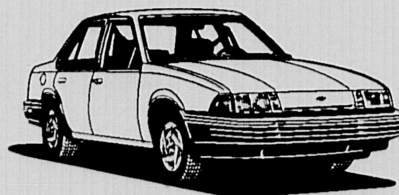
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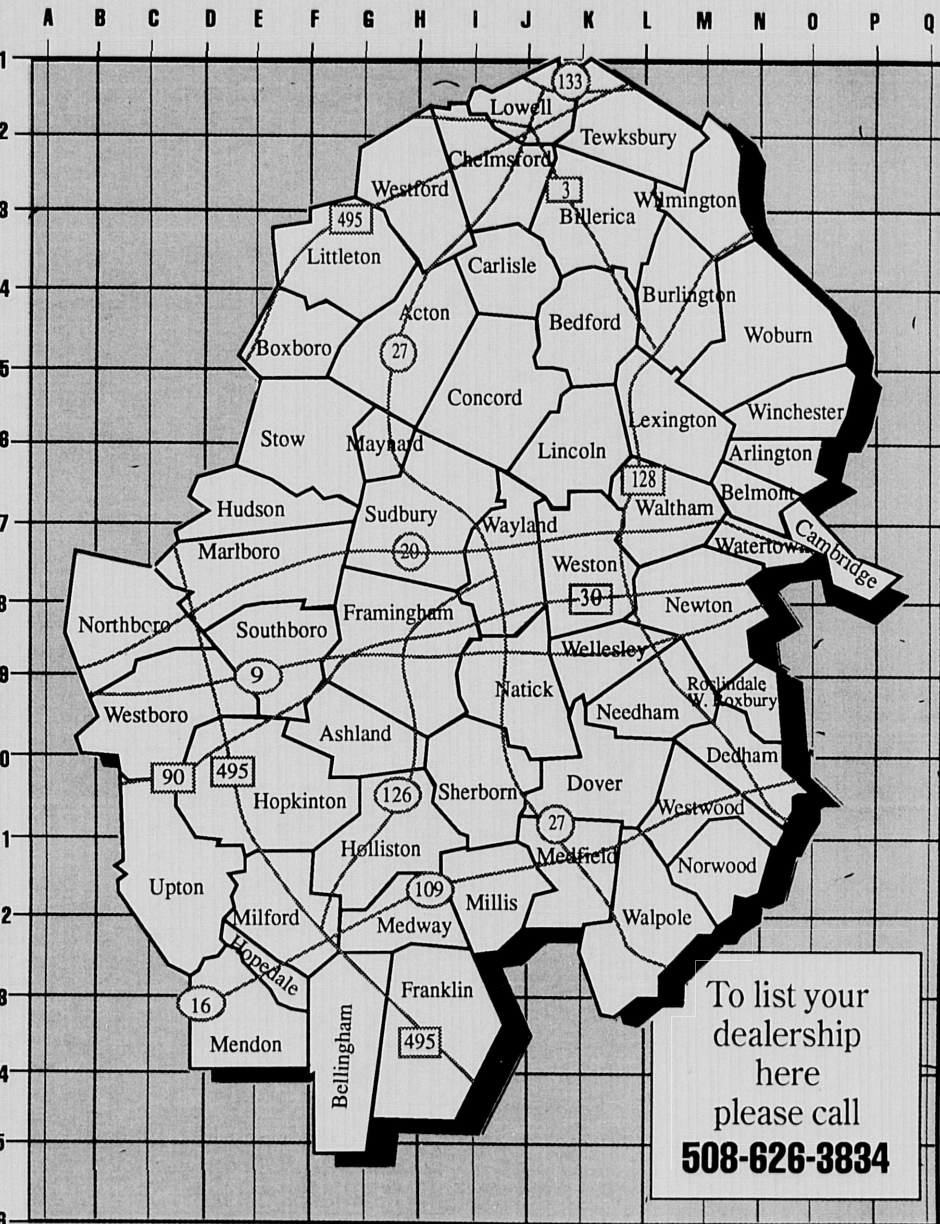
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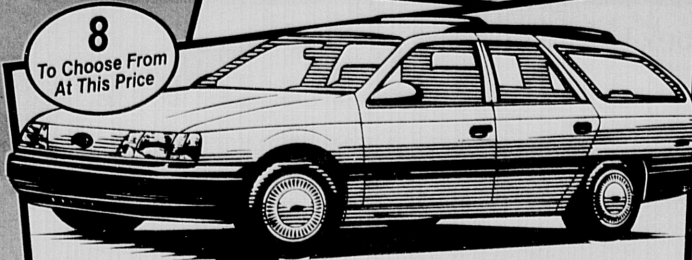
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•Automatic •V6 Engine •Air
Conditioning •Power Steering
& Brakes •AM-FM •#FPN107

*FACTORY PROGRAM CAR:
Former Lease or Rental

CARAVAN: \$226 per month for 36 months; Cap
reduction or trade \$1000; Total of payments
\$8136. Purchase option: NADA Wholesale +
5%. Taxes, title, & registration extra.

1993 Escort LX Wagon

•Air Conditioning •1.9L Engine •Power
Steering •Light Convenience Group •Dual
Electric Remote Control Mirrors •Rear
Window Defroster/Wiper/Washer •Deluxe
Luggage Rack •Clearcoat Paint •#P24

\$9393

DELIVERED

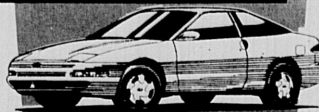


The All New... 1993 Probe

•2.0 L Dual Overhead Cam, 16 Valve
Engine •5-Speed •Rear Defroster
•Power Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •Air
Conditioning •AM/FM w/Cass.
•Keyless Entry •Speed Control
•Power Windows •#FSN106

\$13,993

DELIVERED



1992 Explorer XL 4x4

•4.0L EFI V6 Engine •Air Cond.
•5-Speed •All Season Tires
•XL Trim •Interval Wipers
•Electronic AM-FM Stereo
•White w/Grey Interior •#NT197

\$15,992

DELIVERED

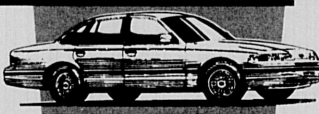
Sport Models
\$4100 OFF
Original List!

1992 Crown Victoria LX

•Auto. Overdrive •4.6L OHC
SEFI V8 Engine •Speed Control
•Power Lock Group •AM-FM
Stereo w/Cass. •Cast Aluminum
Wheels •Power Antenna •Rear
Window Defroster •#N926

\$17,492

DELIVERED



1992 Ranger S 4x2

•108" Wheelbase •2.3L EFI Engine
•5-Speed Overdrive •All Season Tires
•Custom Trim •Platinum Clearcoat
Paint •Interval Wipers •#NT604

\$7692

DELIVERED

FACTORY
FRESH!

1992 F-150 4x2 Pickup

•4.9L EFI Engine •5-Speed Overdrive
•Headliner Insulation Package
•Electronic AM-FM Stereo w/Clock
•Custom Trim •Deluxe Argent Styled
Wheels •Argent Rear Step •#NT912

\$9792

DELIVERED

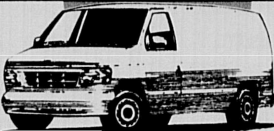
Diesels & Supercabs
In-Stock!

1992 E-150 Van

•4.9L EFI Engine •Automatic
•Side & Rear Windows
•Console •Electronic AM-FM
Stereo w/Clock •All-Season
Tires •Clearcoat Paint •#NT508

\$12,992

DELIVERED



TAURUS: \$239 per month for 24 months;
Cap reduction or trade \$1500; Total of pay-
ments \$5736. Purchase option \$8757.50.
Taxes, title, & registration extra.

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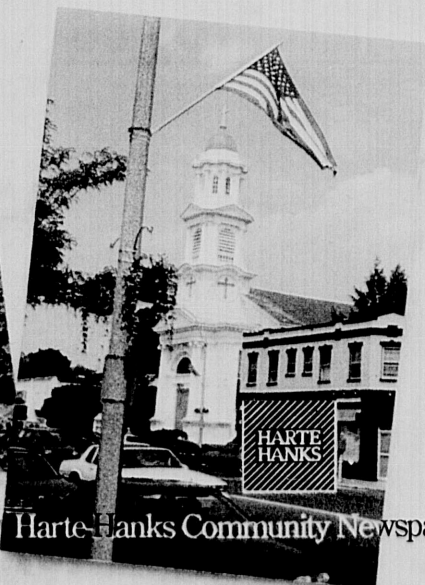
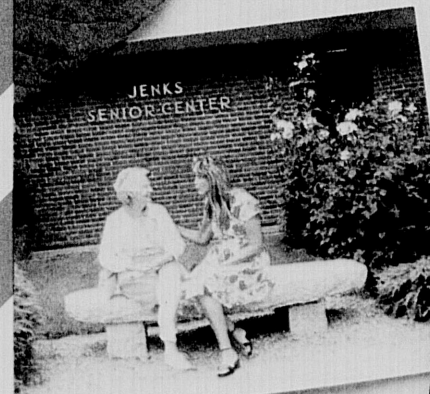
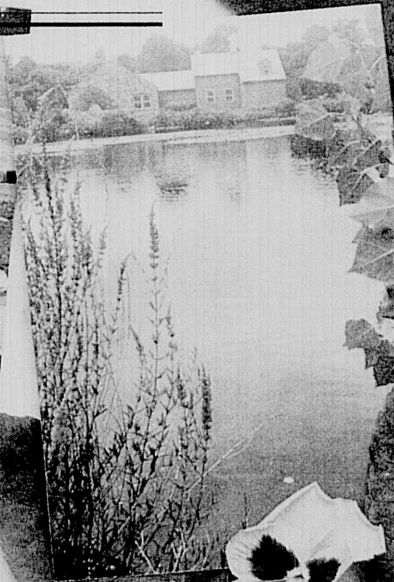
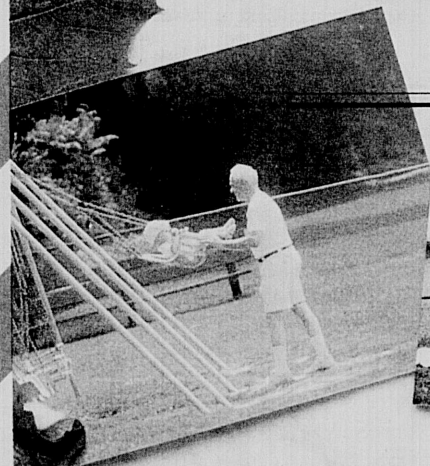
*Not responsible for typographical errors. This ad supersedes all other ads and promotions. Prices include all rebates, college
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WINCHESTER / ARLINGTON / BELMONT

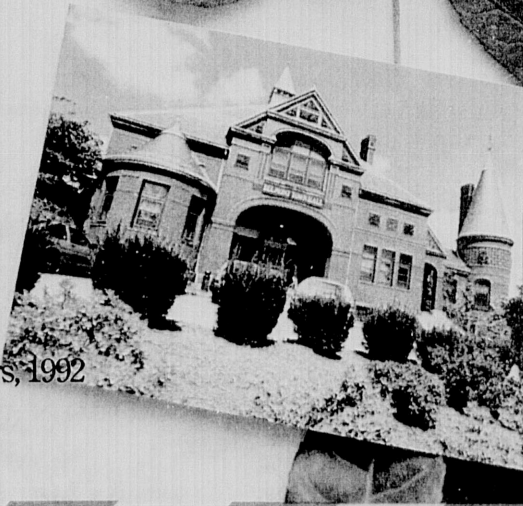
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☐ Data General

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- low Price

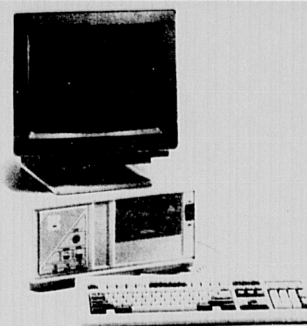
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- Desktop Cabinet

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- 1.44 MB 3.5" Drive
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- 1 Parallel/2 Serial Ports
- 101-key keyboard
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- Microsoft® Windows 3.1, installed
- Super Mouse
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MICRO·SMART



- 33 MHz 486 Processor
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- 4 MB RAM
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- 1.44 MB 3.5" Drive
- 16-Bit Super VGA Card with 1 Meg
- VGA Monitor (1024x768) with Tilt/Swivel base
- 14" Super VGA Monitor (1024x768) with Tilt/Swivel base
- 1 Parallel/2 Serial Ports
- 101-key keyboard
- MS DOS 5.0, installed
- Microsoft® Windows 3.1, installed
- Super Mouse

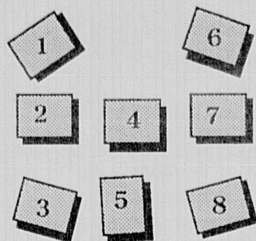
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On the cover



1. Jason Russell House, Arlington
2. Frank Vaughan and his grandson, Luke Berry, 2, at Spy Pond field, Arlington.
3. Ann Diesterhoft and Diane Saparoff outside the Winchester Senior Center
4. Belmont's Underwood Pool
5. St. Athanasius The Great, Greek Orthodox Church, Arlington
6. Winchester Boat Club (Margot Noordzij and Diane Marion in a racing tactics class.)
7. The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Winchester.
8. Belmont Town Hall

COVER DESIGN

Carl DiRocco

ORIGINAL CONCEPT

Pat Capobianco

PHOTOS

Art Illman



Harte-Hanks

Community Newspapers



Bill Finucane
Managing Editor

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Bill Finucane
Managing Editor

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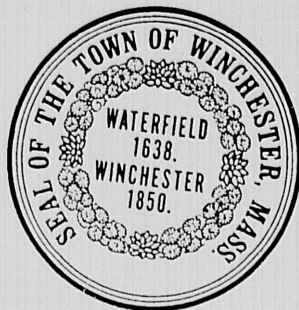
- ☐ Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, The Winchester Star, \$20 per year; senior citizens \$15
- ☐ News Tribune, home delivery by carrier, \$1.75 per week



Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254

WINCHESTER



It was the land of the Pawtuckets, a place of dense forests, rolling hills and most of all, fresh water lakes. The white settlers called it Waterfield.

In the early 17th century, plague and civil war wiped out most of the Pawtuckets, including the great chief, Nanepashemet. His widow, Squaw Sachem, took control of much of the Pawtucket territory. Known as the friendly Indian Queen of Mystic, she sold a good deal of land to the early colonists for, as the deed says, "twenty-and one coats, nineteen fathoms of wampum and three bushels of corn."

She kept a large plot of land on the west bank of the Mystic Lakes for herself and, on the area now occupied by the Winchester Country Club, built her wigwam. According to one account, she died by drowning in a running spring in 1650.

The settlers set out to clear all of the former Pawtucket territory and soon turned the shaggy forests into farms. Waterfield's first courageous pioneers were Edward Converse, Ezekiel Richardson, Rev. Zachariah Symmes and Captain Edward Johnson.

Converse built the first house in the settlement, near present-day Converse Place. Symmes built a house on land that would become Manchester Field. His far was on the spot Rangeley would occupy two centuries later. Most notable among the early property owners was a Rev. John Harvard who, although leaving a substantial mark in Cambridge, died shortly after obtaining his land in Waterfield.

Since most of the first settlers came from Woburn, Waterfield was soon called South Woburn. The little settlement was far from an independent, self-governing township. As late as 1831, a large part of what we know as Winchester belonged to Medford and West Cambridge, or Arlington.

The early settlers of South Woburn were rigid Puritans whose two major occupations were working and praying. Fortunately, there was plenty of work - clearing the forests and rocky fields, fighting off the winter and occasionally the Indians. On Sunday there was a mass exodus to the church in Woburn, where the isolated farmers came together, worshiped and discussed the only politics there was at the time - church politics.

It is not surprising then that roads in the early settlement led to one of two places, to the church or to the grist mill. In 1647, much of the present-day Cross Street was laid out to facilitate the Richardson's weekly jaunt to church in Woburn. Another road called Richardson's Row, now Washington Street, was the only way for farmers at the northeastern end of town to get to Converse's grist mill in the center.

Somewhat of a legend was the old Black Horse Tavern. Built in 1728 on the east side of Main Street at the corner of Black Horse Terrace, the tavern was a favorite place for meetings, dances and neighborhood gatherings. It was one of the only places for farmers to meet in South Woburn and discuss current events. For a time, it gave its name to the settlement around it, Black Horse Village. During the Revolutionary War, the patriots of the Committee of Safety and Supplies supposedly scheduled a meeting at the tavern for April 19, 1775, but found themselves occupied elsewhere.

Military companies used to assemble and disband at the familiar two-story structure. Since stages made regular stops at the Black Horse, it became the favorite spot for travelers and farmers on their way to market.

The Black Horse Tavern closed its doors as a commercial establishment in 1835 and was a residence until, falling into shambles, it was destroyed 57 years later.

While the hapless tavern faded, the shoe and tanning industry began to flourish in the two Woburns. In the 1830s, there were 35 little shoe shops in South Woburn.

The area was not known as Winchester until 1850. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the man who gave his name to the town was that he was not from Winchester. In fact, he at no time played a part in the history of the town.

Col. Winchester was flattered by the town's naming itself after him, and sent selectmen a generous donation of \$3,000. The money was used to build Wildwood Cemetery. Col. Winchester died of typhoid fever at the age of 49 before he had the opportunity to visit the town.

About Winchester

Settled: 1630

Incorporated: 1642

Population: 21,000

Number of households: 7,559

Land area: 6 square miles

Zip Code: 01890

Location: Eastern Massachusetts, in Middlesex County, bordered on the west by Woburn and Lexington, on the south by Arlington and Medford on the north by Arlington and Lexington, and the east by Medford and Stoneham. It is eight miles from Boston.

Highest elevation: 25-30 feet above sea level at the town center.

Voting statistics

The town has a total of 13,154 registered voters. Of that number, 4,677 are registered Democrats, 2,562 Republicans. Those unenrolled (Independent) total 5,914, with one registered under "other."

Type of government: Town Meeting.

Register to vote: Any U.S. citizen, 18 years or over, can register to vote in any city or town hall in Massachusetts, or at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall. The Town Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with special voter registration hours preceding an election. For information, call the office at 721-7132.

Annual election of town officers: Last Tuesday of March.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

EMERGENCY

POLICE:	729-1212
Business:	729-1214
FIRE and AMBULANCE	729-1800
Business:	729-1802
POISON INFO:	232-2120
	1-800-682-9211

TOWN STATISTICS FY93

Education:	\$13,526,525
Public Safety:	\$4,275,580
Public Works:	\$3,040,263
Water and Sewer:	\$4,400,000
Culture/Recreation	\$802,214
*Other	\$10,055,568

*Includes energy, general government, undistributed and health accounts.
Total budget does not include overlay funds or charges and assessments paid to the state.
Budget may change due to potential reduction in state aid.

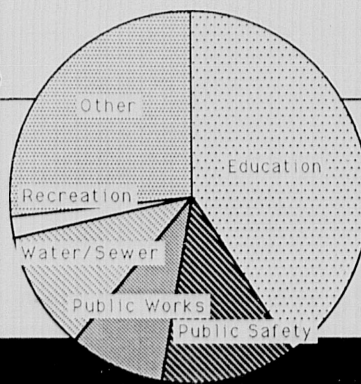
Total budget for fiscal 1992: \$36,100,150

Assessment valuation: Fair market valuation

Total assessed valuation as of Fiscal 1991: \$2,153,629,542

Assessed personal property: \$21,475,150

Assessed real estate: \$2,132,154,392 Tax rate: \$11.39



Community Education	721-7125
Chamber of Commerce	729-8870
Council on Aging	721-7136
Dog Officer	729-5151
League of Women Voters	721-4975
Library	721-7171
Junior Library	721-7140
Parking Clerk	721-7123
Post Office	729-0389
Public Works	721-7100
Recreation Department	721-7125
School Department	721-7004
Tax Collector	721-7123
Town Manager, Selectmen	721-7133
Town Clerk	721-7131
Veterans Services	721-7115
Voter Information	721-7131
Winchester Hospital	729-9000

ABOUT WINCHESTER

Winchester offers comfortable living

The town of Winchester combines easy access to Boston, with a suburban lifestyle. The town is 10 miles northwest of Boston.

The area known as Winchester was created in 1850 from parts of Medford, Woburn and West Cambridge (now Arlington), and was named after Col. William E. Winchester, a Watertown resident. The Winchester

area was originally settled in 1640 and was successively called Waterfield, Woburngates, South Woburn and Blackhorse Village.

Today Winchester is a tree-lined, bedroom community just a 13-minute train ride from downtown Boston. It encompasses 21,000 people and six square miles.

Winchester's population is white-

collar and highly educated. Of those who work, almost half are managers or professionals. Many work in Boston because of the convenient access provided by the Boston-to-Lowell train. The train has passed through Winchester since the inception of the Boston-to-Lowell route in 1835.

Winchester is conservative by Massachusetts standards. Roughly 40 percent of the town's registered voters are Democrat, while 26 percent are registered republicans. The remaining one third are Independent. Town government takes the form of representative town meeting.

Irish people outnumber other ethnic groups in Winchester, comprising 30 percent of the population. People of Italian descent represent some 25 percent, while the people of English ancestry are approximately 18 percent of the total.

Winchester is heavily residential as more than three-quarters of the dwellings in town are single-family units. Approximately half the dwellings in town were built in 1950 or earlier.

Winchester has comparatively little industry, but a considerable service economy. On the retail side, Winchester has undergone considerable revitalization in recent years.

Every spring, the community comes together in the picturesque center of town for Town Day. Several different merchants, clubs, organizations,

and political campaigns set up booths all over town to give out samples, show off their products, or, in many cases, hold raffles. In addition to the booths, there is the annual fishing derby at Wedge Pond, a kite flying contest, and pony rides. The festivities are capped off by a fireworks show. For any further information on Town Day, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 729-8870.

Winchester is the sister city of Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France. The two towns set up the sister city relationship or "Jumelage" in 1990 to open up avenues for cultural, educational, and economic exchanges. A city of 41,000 residents, Saint-Germain is located 12 miles outside Paris.

Among the different elected and appointed boards and commissions offered in Winchester are Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Board of Assessors, Conservation Commission, Council on Aging, Board of Health, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Personnel Board, Planning Board, and Retirement Board.

The town of Winchester offers numerous clubs and organizations for its citizens in a range of variety of interests.

For those who want to get involved in politics, there is the Democratic Town Committee, Republican Town Committee, Women's Republican Club, and League of Women Voters.

For children, there is the Children's Theatre, Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts.



One of the town's many ponds, Mill Pond, adjacent to the Town Hall on Mt. Vernon Street, is home to numerous water fowl.

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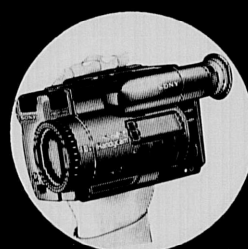
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ABOUT WINCHESTER

Dear Winchester Resident:

Welcome to the town of Winchester.

I hope your move into our community will be a positive experience and that you will truly enjoy Winchester with its many amenities, fine municipal services, and its dedicated citizens.

Winchester has had a long tradition of citizen involvement in town government. Whether or not you have been involved in government or in community activities where you

previously lived, we urge you to participate in Winchester's government. We have committees and activities needing volunteers.

Policy is set in the town by a five-member elected board of selectmen. The chairman is Thomas Schmitt. The Board of Selectmen meet in public session on Mondays at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall on Mt. Vernon Street. The citizens of Winchester are also represented by Town Meeting members who meet for scheduled sessions in the spring

and fall. The Town Moderator is John Sullivan.

Feel free to call the offices listed or visit any office to obtain information or register your concerns regarding municipal services.

Best wishes and good luck!

W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager

Dear Winchester resident:

As your acting superintendent of schools for the 1992-93 school year, I

welcome you to our community and urge you to become involved in our educational program, either as a direct participant or as an interested observer of our activities.

A five-member elected school committee sets educational policy in Winchester. The current chairman of the committee is Mark S. Lombardi. The committee meets in public session on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., in the administrative center, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd. The public is

invited, and there is a time set aside during each meeting for questions and comments from the public.

We are proud of our schools in Winchester. At all levels, from our early childhood program through high school our students work toward success in academic achievement, find enrichment in art and music, participate in extracurricular activities and compete in a healthy way in various athletic programs.

Parent and citizen involvement is a hallmark of Winchester schools. We look forward to your involvement and to working with you to make our system even better.

Robert D. Fitzgerald
Interim Superintendent

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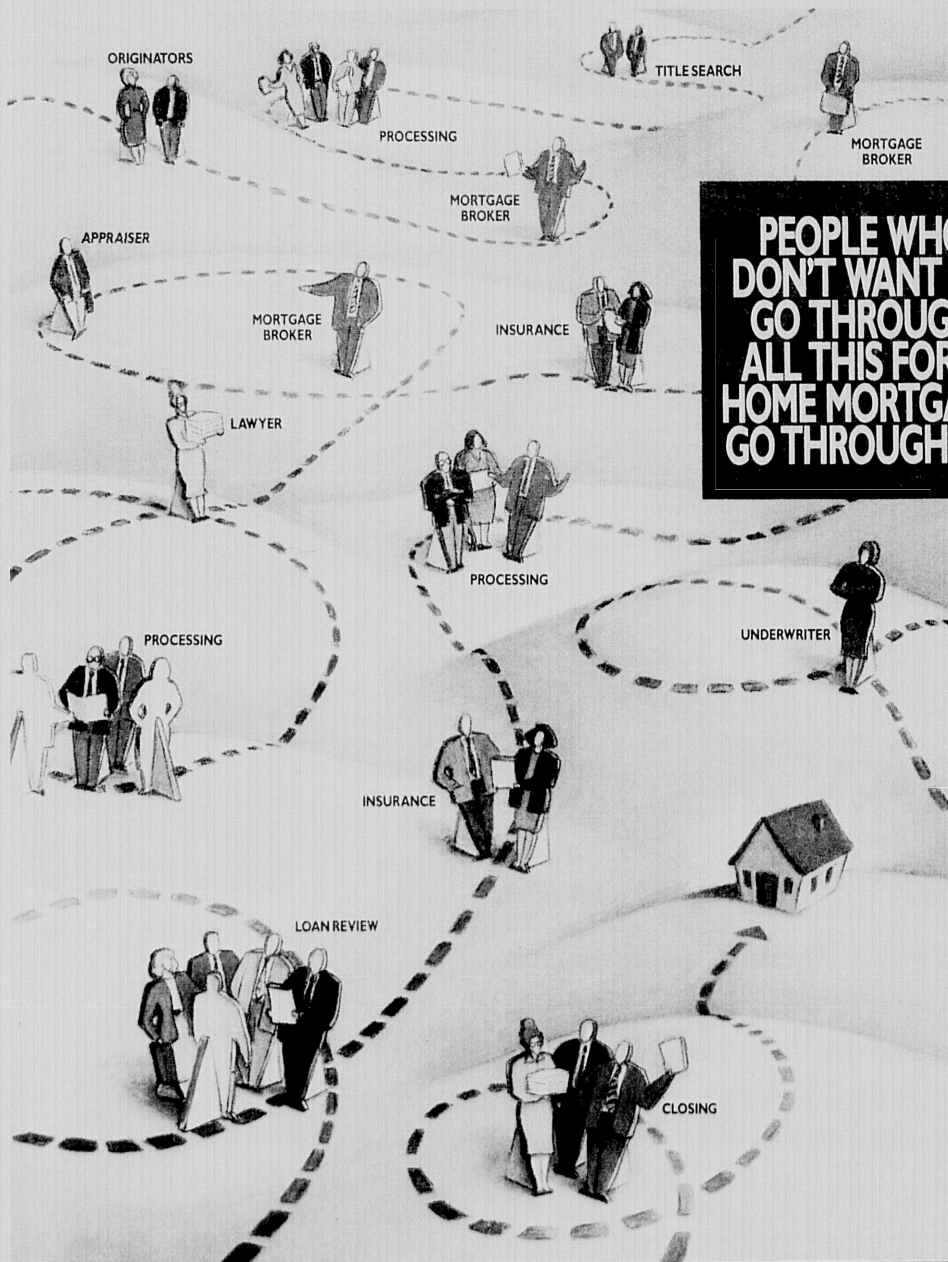
For more information, call 1-800-698-7701. Or visit any one of our branch offices.

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30-35 MINUTES FROM FRAMINGHAM

ABOUT WINCHESTER

Multicultural, a neighborhood network

By Sandy Thompson

The Multicultural Network is a

new organization in Winchester, an organization that grew out of the increasing interest in multicultural

issues. In the spring of 1991, 15 people attended a workshop given by Althea Smith of VISIONS, a multicultural training group in Cambridge. Participants came out of the workshop with a shared understanding of multiculturalism — the process of recognizing and appreciating differences of all kinds. From the idea of inviting Winchester residents to a series of open meetings at the library was born.

Some of the primary goals of the founding organization were to give the town more welcoming for newcomers, to develop more active outreach to our international community; to support efforts in schools and

elsewhere to celebrate differences of all kinds; and to work toward promoting understanding.

By June of 1991, an organization, a network, had been started. They began to focus on several specific areas: multicultural education, tutoring or working with non-English speaking students and adults, and outreach to those new to the community from other countries.

The Network is growing. It is reaching out and working with other groups in town. Anyone can be a part of it just by being interested and supportive. Brochures are available at the library or call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063.

Town celebrates cultural diversity

By Kaye Nash

Pinpointing diversity in Winchester is difficult; but that hasn't stopped one local resident from embracing the challenge in this largely white, middle-class community.

Virtually any discussion about diversity must begin with mention of Winchester resident Sandy Thompson who, two years ago, encouraged a handful of citizens to organize the Multicultural Network. The goal of the new network was twofold: How to heighten awareness in Winchester that diversity exists, and how to make this community more welcoming to all its people — the person born and raised in Winchester, the new neighbor who is a recent immigrant or the people who just moved here from the Midwest. According to Thompson, there are myriad of differences within the community when diversity is discussed within the scope of age, race, gender, religion and ethnic background.

This small core of people started the dialogue. Then the dialogue was followed up by positive action. One such activity was held on Town Day 1992 when residents were asked to place tacks on the map of the world to

indicate the country of their ancestors.

During 1992, the Winchester Public Library hosted a Book Fair given by Gail Willits of Savannah Books in Cambridge in which she highlighted opportunities for parents to educate children on multicultural issues through children's literature.

And lastly, the Winchester Chapter of AFS International Intercultural Programs has encouraged seven Winchester High School students to participate in summer homestay programs in Malaysia, Australia, Israel, Germany, Italy, and Paraguay. In addition, three students from Turkey, Germany and Barbados have lived with Winchester families while attending Winchester High School on the AFS year abroad program. All these students, rooted in their own cultural traditions, have the opportunity to learn through personal experience about the political and economic realities, the social customs and the religious traditions of people in other cultures.

At Winchester High there is a multicultural interest group of peer leaders who for the past year, have been working on programs that underscore the need for respect of differences in gender, sexual orientation, cultural backgrounds.

Houses of Worship

The First Baptist Church of Winchester, 90 Mount Vernon St., 729-2864

Liberty Baptist Independent, 7 Central St., Arlington, 643-0880

Winchester Baptist Church, 611 Main St. 729-7054

Covenant Church, Arlington, 646-9027

Faith Fellowship Ministries, New England, 263 Main St., Winchester, 729-6033

Christian Science Church, 114 Church St., 729-5856

First Congregational Church of Winchester, 21 Church St., 729-9180

Second Congregational Church, 485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road, 729-1688

Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., 729-1922

Greek Orthodox, Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424

Temple Shur Tikvah, 729-1188

Temple Isalah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington, 862-7160

Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford, 396-3262

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Forest Park Road, Woburn, 933-4600

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., 729-5056

Christian Center, 300 W. Cummings Park-Washington St., Woburn, 935-6117

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 158 Washington St., 729-0055

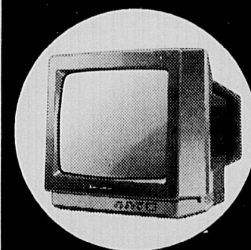
St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., 729-8220

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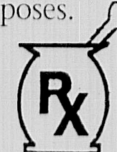
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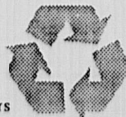


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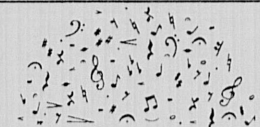
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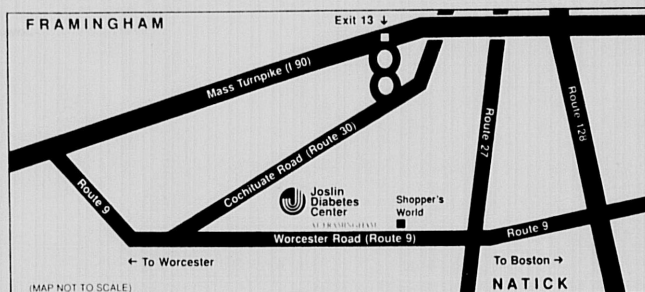
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ABOUT WINCHESTER

Library offers many programs

The Winchester Public Library offers a wide range of activities and educational resources for Winchester residents, from children to the elderly.

Resources include not only books and periodicals, but also records, compact discs, art collections, audio tapes, audiocassette players, cameras, video tapes, books on tape, an ongoing book sale, large print books, and information on the makeup and history of Winchester.

One of the more popular resources available at the library are museum passes. The passes are available to Winchester residents for the New England Aquarium, Museum of Fine Arts, Children's Museum, Museum of Science, Harvard University Art Museum, Franklin Park Zoo, Stuart Gardner Museum, Stony Brook Wildlife Sanctuary, and many others.

The library also sponsors a number of programs designed to introduce children and adults to the general purpose of the library and its opportunities for intellectual growth and development.

The junior library offers a wide range of activities to incite children to become active readers. The children's library on the first floor of the library was recently reopened and has gone through major reorganization and is user friendly for town residents.

The Winchester Public Library is a member of the Minuteman Library Network. Through the network, patrons library cards are valid in Winchester as well as the following libraries: Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Concord, Framingham, Lincoln, Medfield, Medford, Medway, Natick, Needham, Norwood, Somerville, Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, and Westwood.

Decision making at the library is done by a six-member board of trustees. The chairperson of the board of trustees is Ellen Browning. Another trustee is Lynda Wills, the director of the library.

The library has different schedules for the each season. For information regarding the hours, or for any other information, call 721-7171.

Those interested in becoming involved in the library can contact the Friends of the Winchester Library at 721-0830. The organization is chaired by Sam Thayer.

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ABOUT WINCHESTER

Rec Department offers programs for all

Winchester residents who are looking for relatively inexpensive fun should tune into programs offered by the Department of Recreation and community services and other community groups.

A broad-based program of leisure, educational, and recreational activities are available through the recreation department. The activities, which cover the various groups in Winchester, are physical, social and cultural in nature. The department also runs the Community Education Program, formally known as the Adult Education Program operated by the School Department.

Plans are under way for the fall term programs, which begins the week of September 21st. The department produces five seasonal brochures annually. Brochures are mailed to past participants. To get on mailing list, call the Recreation Office at 721-7125.

A Concord Tea Party Tour, Nantucket Christmas Stroll and a Cruise to the Caribbean are some of the adult trips that await you this fall. The Eighth Annual Ski Swap will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14. Residents are invited to bring down ski and skate equipment to sell at the sale. New equipment is also available. A portion of the proceeds benefit the department.

For teens, the Youth Center game room, located in the auditorium wing of McCall Middle School, is the place to be after school. The Youth Center is generally open Monday through Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 pm. Call the Center at 721-0840 for more information.

For those students looking for a job or residents seeking help with their businesses, the department offers the Job Bank Listing Service. Students in junior and senior high school are invited to fill out an application form and will be contacted if a match is made with an employer. Employers are also required to fill out a form. For additional information, call 721-0840.

For children, the Fourth Annual Halloween Parade is planned for Halloween day. There will also be a trip out to the Centrum to see a Celtics pre-season game in October. Numerous classes and workshops await children from age one through elementary school.

There are two programs available for children with special needs: the Clubhouse Integrated After School Program and "Cheers" collaborative recreation program. An updated fall brochure listing specific information can be obtained by calling Drew Billillies at 275-0023.

Watch the Winchester Star for updates on all the programs offered by the department. A brochure outlining the full schedule will be available the beginning of September. For further information, visit the department at 154 Horn Pond Brook Road (Lynch School) or call 721-7125. Parent-to-Parent is a group that provides Winchester parents with the opportunity for information and support. Parent-to-Parent is coordi-

nated by Hillary Turkewitz.

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September. Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement", brass, string, and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more. For more information, call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

The Boy Scouts of America, Minuteman Council has troops for young boys. For more information call Scott Harvey at 438-9500.

The Girl Scouts, Patriot Trail Council also has local troops. For information call Waltham office at 893-6113.

A Children's Theatre program is also offered in town. Under the direction of Cathy Alexander, theatre programs are available for students in grades 4-8 interested in dancing and musical theatre. Please call 729-0224 for more information.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors a variety of events throughout the year. From the annual holiday tree lighting program to monthly meetings for professional business women, the Chamber provides an important service to the town. For more information on Chamber events call 729-8870.

Aerobic Workout Classes are available for interested individuals at several locations in town. Classes are held at both the Crawford Church and at the Jenks Center on weekdays and Saturday mornings. These "drop-in" classes are moderate to high level classes sponsored by Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Programs and Fitness Advantage. Call Linda Vacek at 729-3256 or Marie Dacey at 729-7268 for more information. The Recreation Department offers aerobic classes on Monday through Thursday at the Lynch School. Call

721-7125 for more information.

The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for 1992-1993 season. Classes in Russian style classical ballet are offered for children with previous dance study, as well as beginning children, teens, and adults who dance for exercise. Ballroom dance lessons for wedding couples, individuals, or groups can be scheduled by appointment. Call Director Darlene Wigton at 933-4976 for more information.

The Winchester Concert Series offers an impressive lineup of concerts throughout the year. For specific

concert information, call Ellen Knight at 721-2627.

For those new to town, the Newcomers Club offers a wide array of activities to get to know other residents. Morning coffees are scheduled monthly and are held at the Crawford Memorial Church. Activities in the past have included day trips, potluck dinners, and "Stitch and Chat". For more information call Kimber Harmon at 721-4709.

The Winchester Players offers a forum for those interested in taking part in theatrical performances. For more information. Call Dirck Stryker at 729-5030.

After School Program

The Winchester After School Program has a limited number of spaces available in its kindergarten program. Spots are available in both the early afternoon (12:30 to 3 p.m.) and extended day program (3 to 6 p.m.).

The Winchester After School Program is in its 12th year of operation. The kindergarten program offers a wide variety of activities designed to increase fine and gross motor skills and social skills. These activities include drama, art, sports, music, cooking, field trips and more.

The program is located at the McCall Middle School, 358 Main Street. Transportation is provided from each school to the site. Teacher/child ratio is strictly maintained at 6:1.

For an application and additional information, call Betty Wolsky at 721-1514.



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Winchester Schools schedule

Schedule for opening days
Orientation for teachers Sept. 8
Students report:
Grades 1 to 5, 6, 9 Sept. 9
Grades 1 to 12 Sept. 10
Closing Dates
Option 1 183 days June 24
Option 2 185 days June 28
School Hours subject to change
pending final busing decision
Elementary Schools:

Grades 1 to 5 8:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.
Kindergarten 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Middle School 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
High School 7:45 a.m. to 2:13 p.m.

Holidays, Vacations, Graduation
Sept. 7 Labor Day
Oct. 12 Columbus Day
Nov. 11 Veterans' Day
Nov. 25, 26, 27 Thanksgiving
Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 Holiday
Jan. 18 M.L. King Day
Feb. 15 through 19 Winter vacation
April 9 Good Friday
April 19 through 23 Spring vacation
May 31 Memorial Day
June 6 WHS Graduation

Early Release, Grades K to 5
Sept. 9, 10, 11; Oct. 1; Nov. 5, 25; Dec.
10; Jan. 14; Feb. 24; March 4; April 1;
May 20; June 23 for Option 1; or June
25, Option 2

Conference Dates, Early Release
Grades 1 to 5 a.m.; Grade 6, 10

April 13, 14, 15; Nov. 19, 23 and 24
Early Release
Grades 6 to 8; Grades 9 to 12
Oct. 1; Nov. 5, 25; Dec. 10; Jan. 14, 21
WHS only; Feb. 4; March 4; April 1;
May 13 WHS only; May 20
Conference Dates
Grade 7

Nov. 19: full day for students; even-
ing parent conferences
Nov. 23 and 24: Early release for
students; parent conferences in
afternoon

Quarters
Sept. 9 through Nov. 13 46 days
Nov. 16 through Jan. 29 45 days
Feb. 1 through April 16 49 days
April 26-June 24/28 43/45 days

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Elementary
Nov. 13; Jan. 29; April 12; Last Day
Secondary
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ABOUT WINCHESTER

Jenks offers a myriad of services for seniors

The Jenks Senior Center offers many services to the senior citizens of Winchester, including transportation, health and social services. Additional services include activities, workshops, and seminars on current issues affecting seniors.

The town's Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association are both located at the center.

Winchester's Council on Aging is an 11 member body appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The mission of the council is to identify the needs of Winchester's seniors, to develop and coordinate programs to meet those needs, and to provide direct social services to elders in the community. The council was established in 1973 by Town Meeting.

Currently, 21 percent of the Winchester population is elderly.

Among the programs offered by the council last year were: The Eating Together Program, which serves meals three days a week to seniors at the center; Educational classes and seminars, such as The Senior Issues Forum; Intergenerational events that work toward building an understanding between the elderly and school children; and a training course on television production that resulted in seniors manning the cameras at Spring Town Meeting.

Among the regularly scheduled weekly activities at the Jenks Senior Center are: art, bowling, bridge, calligraphy, crafts and stitchery, exercise classes, games day, language classes, line and ballroom dancing, recorder group, square dancing, and yoga and creativity group.

Calligraphy classes, the art of writing, will begin on Monday, September 14 at 10:30 a.m.. French and Italian lessons will resume October. If there is enough interest in Spanish, a teacher will be recruited. Yoga and Creativity classes will start on Tuesday, September 1 at 9:45 a.m. The Jenks Center's monthly dance will resume on Saturday, September 12. Bingo will begin on Friday, September 26. Bowling begins on Friday, September 11. The exercise class is held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

All these activities and more await the seniors of Winchester this fall. Mark your calendar now and indulge yourself. Get involved in the programs mentioned here others to come. Sign up is at the reception desk at the Jenks Senior Center.

The administrative staff for the

Council on Aging consists of one full-time administrator, Barbara Ciampa, and one full-time secretary. Two part-time human service staff provide direct service to elders and their families. For more information on the Jenks Senior Center call 721-7136 or stop by the center at 109 Skillings Road.

Volunteers are always needed and welcome at the center.



Representative Paul Casey

Representative Paul Casey (D)
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Sen. Charles Shannon

Senator Charles Shannon (R)
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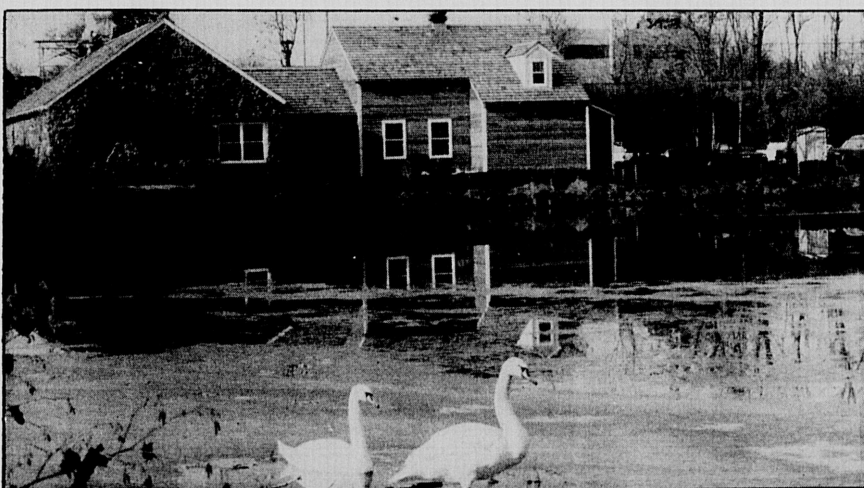
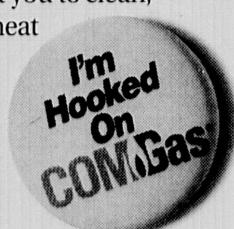


PHOTO BY ARTHUR GRIFFIN

The recently constructed Arthur Griffin Center of Photographic Art is situated off Judkins Pond. The center, which opens Sept. 12, will display photographic art collections beginning with an exhibit from Arthur Griffin, who was photographer for the Boston Globe, among other periodicals, will feature photos of New England landscapes, including several shot in Winchester. Also included will be several sports photos, including photos of Jimmy Fox, Gene Tunney, and the first color photographs taken of Ted Williams.

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Residents of Winchester and 15 surrounding communities put their confidence in Winchester Hospital's highly-trained physician, nursing and support staffs. Located at 41 Highland Ave. in Winchester, the hospital offers a full range of inpatient and outpatient diagnostic, medical and surgical services, around-the-clock laboratory and support facilities, The Childbirth Center and Level II nursery. Volunteers have been part of the Winchester Hospital family since the hospital was established in 1991. Over the years, the Winton Club and Friends of Winchester Hospital have contributed immeasurably to the hospital's ability to provide the highest quality medical care in a comfortable, friendly atmosphere.

Specialty services are available such as the new Sleep Disorders Center which provides diagnosis and treatment for sleep-related disorders. The Oncology Center, located off-campus at Baldwin Park II in Woburn, offers a warm patient-friendly environment with easy access and ample parking. And a new and expanded roster of health edu-

cation classes has attracted a growing number of local residents.

Twenty-four hour emergency care is available in the hospital's Emergency Department (ED). The ED now offers "Express Emergency Services," a good alternative for patients who do not have a personal physician or cannot reach their regular physician. Upon arriving in the ED, patients are evaluated by a triage nurse who assesses the urgency of their condition. If the problem isn't complex or life-threatening, patients can be treated in the hospital's new Express area which is staffed separately by an Emergency physician.

Winchester Hospital's community care network includes The Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center located at 500 Salem Street in Wilmington. The Center is a state-of-the-art community health facility that offers a full range of the highest quality medical services including internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics/adolescent medicine. In the Walk-In/Urgent Care Center, patients are seen promptly by physi-

cians who specialize in emergency medicine and are affiliated with Winchester Hospital.

The Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center which opened in the Fall of 1991, is located at 21 Warren Avenue in Woburn. As an extension of the hospital's Health Education Department, the Center offers a broad spectrum of preventative health education designed to help the young and old alike manage their healthcare needs.

Affiliated with Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Imaging Center at Baldwin Park II in Woburn is the only freestanding multi-modality center in Massachusetts, outside of Boston. The Imaging Center offers computed tomography (CT scanning), fluoroscopy, mammography, and two modalities that don't even use radiation — magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and ultrasound. Opening this fall at 23 Warren Avenue in Woburn, Suburban Surgicare is a multi-specialty surgery center offering state-of-the-art facilities and high quality anesthesia, radiology and pathology services.

Lastly, Winchester Hospital recently broke ground for a \$31,520 square foot medical building in Reading. The new facility will include physician offices and other clinical support services.

Winchester Hospital's 300 physicians represent all medical specialties. Many are affiliated with some of Boston's finest teaching hospitals. The hospital is driven by a value system that cares about quality and value, treats its patients with respect and focuses on continuity of care.

Chamber leads business

The Chamber of Commerce in Winchester serves the community in a variety of different capacities. In addition to leading the business community in monthly meetings on timely topics, the Chamber sponsors the Annual Haunted House, Christmas Tree Lighting, The Outstanding Citizen Award, and the annual Town Day Celebration. Executive Director is Catherine Alexander and Cathy Jackson acts in the capacity of president for the organization.

Among the many events that the Chamber is involved in, none is enjoyed as much as the Tree-Lighting Ceremony. Funds for the program are supplied by the Chamber and in recent years the ceremony has been expanded to include an open house in the downtown shops for the entire community.

For further information about the community or the Chamber itself, call 729-8870.



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Please call me to arrange a tour

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

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Winchester residents gather on the common for the Tree-Lighting Ceremony.

ABOUT WINCHESTER

Winchester Public Transportation

The MBTA's Commuter Rail's Lowell Line stops in Winchester Center and Wedgemere Station.

The train begins its inbound trip in Lowell and makes stops in North Billerica, Wilmington, Winchester Center, Wedgemere and West Medford before arriving at North Station. The trip from the center is 18 minutes long. From Wedgemere it is 16 minutes.

Monday through Friday the first morning rush hour train gets to the center at 6:02. (All Wedgemere stops are two minutes later.) The next train is at 6:47 a.m. with trains following that every half-hour until 8:47 a.m.

Midday, trains run every hour from 9:38 a.m. to 5:37 p.m. The evening schedule is 6:06, 6:37, 6:47, 7:38, 8:38, 9:38 and 11:08 p.m.

On weekends and holidays the train runs once every two hours from 7:25 a.m. to 9:25 p.m. The last inbound train is at 11:37 p.m.

Outbound trains leave North Station for Wedgemere and Winchester Center at 5:45, 6:45, 7:22 and 7:52 a.m. The 6:45 and 7:52 a.m. trains do not stop at Wedgemere. The trip from North Station to Wedgemere is about 13 minutes long.

From 9:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. trains leave once an hour. From 4:10 to 6:10 p.m. trains leave every half-hour. The night schedule consists of a 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, and 10:40 and 11:59 p.m.

The trip from Winchester Center to Lowell is 29 minutes long.

On weekends and holidays, trains leave North Station once every two hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The two last trains are at 10:22 and 11:59 p.m.

Commuter Rail tickets may be purchased at Cradock Apothecary at 22 Church Street.

Commuter Rail information is available by calling, 722-3200.

■ Bus Service

Two MBTA bus lines service to Winchester. Route 350 runs from the Burlington line to Alewife Station via Arlington Center. Route 134 runs from North Woburn to Wellington via Woburn, Winchester, Medford Square and Riverside Avenue.

Route 350 leaves Chestnut and Cambridge Streets in Burlington at 6:30, 6:38, 6:52, 7:04, 7:16, 7:28, 7:40, 8:20, 8:50 and 9:20 a.m. The 8:20 is the first stop at Burlington Mall. The bus arrives in Winchester anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes after beginning its route. It runs along Cambridge Street.

Between 9:20 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. the bus runs hourly.

The trip from N. Woburn to Winchester Center takes 22 minutes and from Winchester Center to Winthrop Street (Medford High School) takes 10 minutes. The trip from Winthrop Street to Wellington Station takes 10 to 16 minutes.

The Gables opens for elderly

Elderly who decide to leave the family home now face a myriad of choices.

Since many of these same elderly would choose to remain in their own community, The Gables in Winchester might prove just the right solution.

New to the arena of elderly housing, congregate apartment housing is

catching on fast. According to the Gables' Executive Director Gerald Teplitzky, such a setting offers much in the way of independence while providing different "assisted-care" packages for those who need it.

Some of the programs currently offered at the Gables include access to home health aides on a 24-hour/day schedule or allow the resident to

customize a healthcare package which suits their needs.

The major benefit of this type of housing, says Teplitzky, is that everything the elderly person might need is available. Sharing the cost for the services among all the elderly resident also lowers the price tag for everyone.



The Gables elderly home in Winchester

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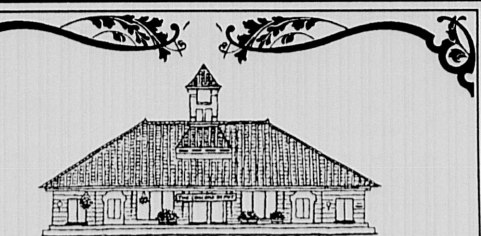
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ARLINGTON



The original name of Arlington was Menotomy, which means "swift-running water," and was named for the brooks and rivers that run through it. Much of the town's natural beauty, which attracted Arlington's early trades of farming and milling still remains, although it is mostly residential now.

Despite being overshadowed in some versions of America's history, Arlington played an important part in the Revolutionary War (the most men lost on the first day of the war were lost at the site of the Jason Russell House — now a museum — in Arlington Center). It is also the birth place of Samuel Wilson, better known as Uncle Sam.

Wilson ran a meat-packing operation in Troy, N.Y., which supplied the meat for the American army. But the use of the initials "U.S." for United States was so new at the time that one of the packers took them to signify "Uncle Sam," which was Wilson's nickname. The story spread until the name Uncle Sam came to signify the federal government.

Spy Pond is perhaps the town's most beautiful natural resource. A spring-fed pond, it was carved out by the great glaciers of the ice age. Some people say that in places it reaches a depth of more than 250 feet. The pond offers good sailing and windsurfing and along the shoreline, peaceful walking and thinking—about nothing, especially on a cloudy, misty day.

The origin of the pond's name is unclear. Some believe the name came from its role in the Revolutionary War. However, the name was recorded long before that war was fought.

Situated seven miles northwest of Boston, Arlington is a special blend of city and suburban life. With a population of nearly 45,000 people living in an area about six square miles, Arlington is one of the most densely populated municipalities in Massachusetts. Yet Arlington strives to maintain the sense of community normally seen in a much smaller town.

There are parades on most major holidays, fireworks for Town Day. The annual Town Day (this year on Oct. 2-3) includes games, food crafts, live music, dancing and more.

Here are some of the highlights of Arlington's history: In the early 17th century, Tahattawan, the Squaw Sachem, who was the widow of the chief of the tribe that lived in this area, controlled most of what is Middlesex County today. In 1638, she sold it to the colonial government for about 10 pounds and a guarantee of a coat every winter for the rest of her life.

Most people are familiar with the events of April 19, 1775, but not many realize that the heaviest fighting and the bloodiest skirmishes were not in Lexington and Concord, but here in Menotomy.

Until 1807, this area was part of Cambridge. It became the town of West Cambridge, later to become Arlington. During the 17th century, the town was noted for market gardening, greenhouses and the famous ice houses of Spy Pond, whose workers, in the days before refrigeration, cut blocks of ice for shipment around the world.

The Schwamb Mill, built in 1860 on the site of an older grist mill, is the oldest picture- and mirror-frame maker in the United States. It is a working museum, open to the public, for tours and classes by appointment, and sales.

In the last 100 years, with the advent of trolley cars and the automobile, the town gained easier access to the city and began its change from a farming town to a residential town for commuters. Today, commuting to Boston is relatively easy from Arlington via public transportation. The Red Line Subway runs all the way out to East Arlington at Alewife, making for a quick, convenient commute to downtown Boston. Driving can be a different story because the major highways to Boston are heavily traveled and slow during rush hour. For some residents, cycling is a healthy, inexpensive alternative. Cyclists can pick up the bike path along the old railroad corridor in town.

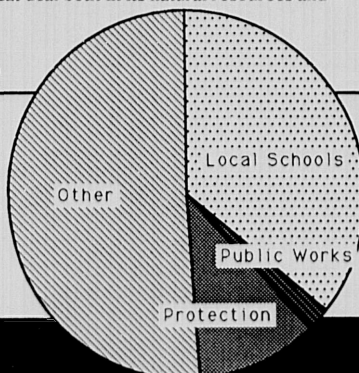
Arlington certainly is more than a bedroom community. It offers a great deal both in its natural resources and its commitment to the quality of life for the people who live here.

TOWN STATISTICS

Local schools: \$20,017,420

Community safety:
(includes Police, Fire) \$7,684,734

Public Works: \$3,820,517



Total budget for fiscal 1993: \$67,957,329

Assessment valuation: Fair market valuation

Total assessed valuation as of Fiscal 1992: \$2,863,869,461

Assessed personal property: \$36,479,261

Assessed real estate: \$2,827,390,200

Tax rate: \$13.84*

***through December, 1992**

About Arlington

Settled: 1635, originally as the Village of Menotomy. In 1807, the town and a section of what is now Belmont were set off from Cambridge and incorporated as West Cambridge. In 1867 the name was changed to Arlington to honor the many heroes buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Population: 44,630

Number of households: 18,800

Land area: 5.5 square miles

Zip Code: 02174

Voting statistics

Total registered voters in the town's 21 precincts as of March 25 is 27,203, of which 4 are listed as Independent High Tech; 15,017 are Democrats; 3,302 are Republicans; and 8,882 are listed as unenrolled.

Location: Arlington is situated six miles northwest of Boston, in Middlesex County. The town is bordered to the north by Winchester, on the east by Medford and Somerville, on the south by Belmont and Cambridge, and on the west by Lexington. The highest elevation in the town is at the Park Circle Water Tower at 377 feet above sea level.

Type of government: Town Meeting.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS EMERGENCY

POLICE: 643-1212
FIRE: 643-4000
Armstrong Ambulance 648-0612
POISON INFO: 232-2120
1-800-682-9211

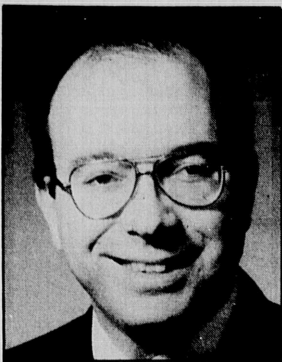
Town Hall: 646-1000
Public Works: 646-1000, ext. 5220
After 5 p.m., 641-4880, 641-4884

Hours for town offices

Most town departments, including Town Manager, Town Clerk, Selectmen, Assessors, Town Treasurer — Tax Collector, Council on Aging, Human Services, Properties and Natural Resources, Public Works, Recreation, Planning and Redevelopment Board, Cemetery and Consumer Protection: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays (8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the summer.)

School Department 646-1000
Dog Officer 646-1000 ext. 5220
Post Office, Arl. Center 648-1940
East Arlington 643-3819
Robbins Library 641-4884
Symmes Hospital 646-1500
Youth Consultation Center 646-5880

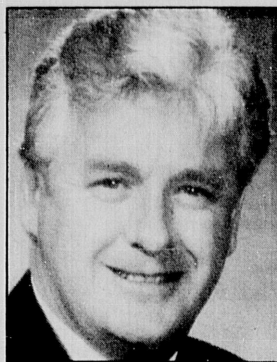
ABOUT ARLINGTON



Chairman Stephen J. Gilligan



Vice Chairman Kathleen Dias



Kevin Greeley



Charles Lyons



Frank Hurd

'Welcome to Arlington'

For new residents, we welcome you to Arlington. For those of you who have been around for a while, we're sure you'll make the newer residents feel right at home.

Arlington is a diverse and rich community that offers something for everyone — from good neighborhoods, to parks, to schools, to community and social groups, to beautiful surroundings and convenient access to downtown Boston and Route 128.

There are many ways for you to enjoy Arlington. There are three area business districts that offer just about

everything you will need, public schools in each neighborhood, a variety of churches and houses of worship, and good public transportation.

Arlington's history is as old as the country's, (in fact, the bloodiest battle of the first day of the Revolutionary War was fought in our town) and we invite you to become a part of this history.

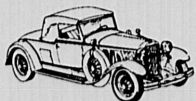
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The Arlington Board of Selectmen

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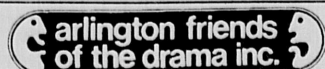
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ABOUT ARLINGTON

Boards oversee town affairs

In Arlington, there are about 28 boards and committees that oversee and govern town affairs.

The Board of Selectmen, the Board of Assessors, School Committee and Housing Authority are chosen by the

voters in public elections. (One commissioner on the Housing Authority is appointed by the governor.)

The Board of Selectmen chooses members for the Zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Registrar of Voters, Arlington Arts Council, Historic District Commission, Fair Housing Advisory Committee and the Council on Alcohol and Drug Education.

The Town Manager — Donald R. Marquis — with approval of the selectmen appoints the members of the Redevelopment Board, Board of Health, Historical Commission, Library Trustees, Park and Recreation Committee, Board of Youth Services, Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, Council on Aging, Conservation Commission, Cemetery Commissioners, Trust Fund Commissioners, Board of Examiners and Constables. (One member of the Redevelopment is appointed by the governor.)

All meeting notices are posted prior to the meeting dates on the bulletin board next to the clerk's office on the second floor of town hall.

Some of the regular meetings include:

■ Selectmen meet every Monday (less frequently in the summer) at 7:15 p.m. in the selectmen's board room, second floor, town hall. There are five members of the Board of Selectmen, who sit as the town's policy making board. The board also serves as the town's water commissioners, licensing board, Board of Survey, and Board of Public Works.

■ School Committee, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tues-

day of each month in school committee room, sixth floor, Arlington High School. The committee usually does not meet during most of the summer school vacation. The nine-member committee has a number of subcommittees, which work on policy, budgets, and planning for the committee.

■ The Board of Assessors meets every Monday throughout the year at 7 p.m. in the assessors room, first floor of town hall. The three-member board is responsible for reviewing the property values in town so that a tax rate can be set and property taxes may be collected. The board also hears all appeals for those who believe their property has been assessed unfairly.

■ Conservation Commission members gather on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the planning department meeting room, first floor, town hall annex. The commission's schedule sometimes changes depending on the projects and petitions before the board. All issues and projects in or within 100 of a wetland are within the commission's jurisdiction.

■ Zoning Board of Appeals meets on second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. in the hearing room, second floor, town hall. The three-member board (there are two associates) hears petitions for projects that need exemptions from the town's zoning bylaws.

■ The Housing Authority meets on the second Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at 4 Winslow St. The five commissioners serve as landlords and overseers of more than 800 public housing units in the town.

■ Redevelopment Board members meet on Mondays when needed at 8 p.m. in the planning department meeting room, town hall annex. The board serves as landlords for several town buildings previously used as schools. All major building projects are subject to the board's review.

Fall 1992 Arlington Community Education



Arlington High School

869 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

Telephone 646-1000, ext. 3125

Office Hours: Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 8 am-11 am

Walk-in Registration: During our daytime office hours or on Thursday evening, Sept. 17, 7-9 pm at Arlington High School

Mail-in registration: Sept. 1 - 18 for adult programs and Sept. 1 - 25 for children's programs.

Pick up registration forms at our office or at you local library!
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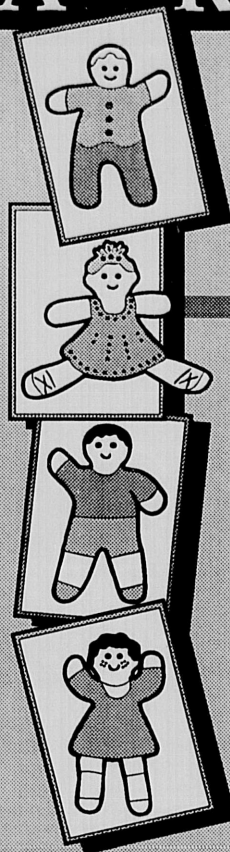
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ABOUT ARLINGTON

Birthplace of Uncle Sam

For most people the name Samuel Wilson has no special significance. Yet his name in its familiar form is known to nearly everyone. As a caricature of a lanky, white-whiskered gentlemen in tailored red, white and blue as a symbol of the United States government.

That "Uncle Sam" once existed in three dimensions, contrary to what political cartoons and enlistment posters would have us believe, is a little-known fact. But that Uncle Sam was born in Menotomy (later West Cambridge and finally Arlington) on Sept. 13, 1776, is knowledge even less common.

One story of the birth of the "Uncle Sam" nickname was published on May 12, 1830 in the New York Gazette by and eye witness to the event. He relates that on the occasion just mentioned one of the workmen asked his mates why the wooden casks and barrels were branded with the cryptic initials "US" (for the letters, "US" used to stand for "United States," were almost entirely new to them.) The response he got was that it must stand for Uncle Sam — alluding



A statue and monument mark the birthplace of 'Uncle Sam' Samuel Wilson in Arlington Center. Although the town was then Menotomy, Arlington is still recognized as the national symbol's birthplace.

exclusively, then, to Uncle Sam Wilson.

The recruiting drum later led

many of these workmen who were present at the first instance of the connection between Uncle Sam, the initials "US" and the United States government, into the battlefield to face the enemy and eat the provisions they had so recently put in order. The joke followed them, and before the end of the first campaign it appeared in print.

Town Day

■ Arlington's annual Town Day celebrations grew out of celebrations marking Uncle Sam's birthday.

This year, the town day date has been moved slightly so the day's events can include the celebration of the opening of the Minuteman Trail, an 11½ bicycle, walking, and jogging path that runs from East Arlington to Bedford.

Town Day festivities, the annual Uncle Sam picnic and the day-long street fair, will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3.

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ABOUT ARLINGTON

A look at what to do

There is a lot to do in Arlington that does not cost "an arm and a leg" and there are many things that are free.

While some believe most of Arlington looks like Mass. Avenue, for those who are willing to venture to the side streets and look beyond the main drag, they will find a rich tapestry of neighborhoods and activities.

Arlington's history cannot be ignored. From the Jason Russell House and Smith Museum at the corner of Jason Street and Mass. Avenue to the Jefferson Cutter House, now occupying a prime spot in the town common, there are historic buildings you can tour.

The Jefferson Cutter House is open weekdays and some weekends and often has shows of the work of local artists. The house is open to the public, although donations are accepted.

The Jason Russell House and adjacent museum are also open to the public and the hours - which change in the summer and winter - are posted outside the museum. The cost to tour the site is minimal.

Also, the Whittemore-Robbins House on the town complex in the Center is open several times a year for touring. One of the truly great old homes in town, the house also contains much period furniture. The house is usually opened for public viewing during Town Day in September.

Further west, just off Mass. Avenue on Mill Lane, is the Old Schwamb Mill, one of the nation's foremost producers of oval frames. The mill, which is in regular use daily, is open to the public. However, large groups or school groups should make arrangements to tour ahead of time.

The town has an abundance of recreation and youth programs and, of course, there are numerous parks that are free and open to the public.

In recent years, arts organizations have been gaining popularity, the largest is the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St. in the former Gibbs Junior High School, which offers classes for children and adults and camps for children during vacation times. The Center also runs a number of special events and series that cost under \$10 throughout the year.

From October to May, the Center runs a Cultural and Literary Series. Last year's series was comprised of

writers, musicians, and performers from Arlington and beyond.

The Center holds two festivals during the year. In May 1992 the fourth annual Heart of the Arts Festivals a full day with literary series, music series, open artists studios, a craft fair, art workshops, food, and more. The event is free to all. In December, the Center also has a holiday fair which includes a craft fair, open artists' studios, food and a carol sing-a-long. There is a \$1 admission fee to this event.

For more information about specific times and dates or about any event or to be added to the mailing list please call 648-6220.



Arlington's rich history also includes a thriving arts community. Perhaps the best known Arlington artist is the late Cyrus Dallin, whose work like the Menotomy Indian Hunter above, holds great local significance. However, he was also known throughout the world. Among his better known pieces are the Appeal to the Great Spirit outside of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Paul Revere statue near the Old North Church in the North End.

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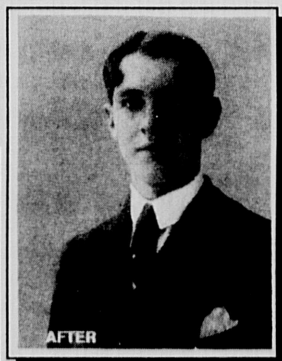
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BELMONT



Settlement in the area that now includes Belmont began in the summer of 1630, when Sir Richard Saltonstall and approximately 40 families separated from the first settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and moved inland to start an agricultural community. Originally called Pequotsette after the local Indian tribe, the name of the new town soon changed to Watertown. In 1638, by order of the General Court, Watertown paid the Pequotsette Indians the sum of 13 pounds, 7 shillings and 6 pence for the land.

The original settlement spread inland extensively, into the present towns of Watertown, Waltham, Weston, Lincoln, parts of Cambridge, and Belmont. Watertown became the most populous town in the Bay Colony. In 1738, Waltham seceded from Watertown, and the future Belmont was now part of three towns. A stone marker on Belmont Hill still indicates

where Waltham, Watertown and West Cambridge once met.

The Belmont area did not escape the events of April 19, 1775. Richardson's Tavern on Belmont Street and Mentomy Common at the corner of Brighton and Pleasant streets, served as training posts for local Minutemen. When the British retreated through Menotomy Center (now Arlington), they set fire to houses and plundered the neighborhood. They met resistance from the local Minutemen and residents — the first British prisoners of the war and supplies were captured on Pleasant Street.

Belmont incorporated in 1859 after many years of feuding between Waltham, West Cambridge and Watertown. It had a population of 1,175, of whom 170 were registered voters and 325 were schoolchildren. The new town was a widespread collection of fruit farms and market gardens.

The first church was built in 1857, approximately on the site of the present Post Office on Concord Avenue. The first school, Central Grammar School, was established in 1864. In 1880 Belmont lost the Fresh Pond area to Cambridge. In 1882 the Town Hall was built at the geographical center of Belmont.

Produce from Belmont farms was sold at Faneuil Hall market. Specialties included celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, berries and small fruits. In fact, 'Belmont' became a term of distinction indicating quality and large size.

In the 1900s, the large numbers of artists, authors, educators, physicians and scientists moving to the town doubled its population. As a result, the farming community disappeared. Belmont today is almost entirely residential.

During the mid-1960s, a committee was formed to study the possibility of preserving some of the older homes and landmarks in the face of continued commercial development. This led to the creation of The Belmont Historical Commission in 1968, and the subsequent establishment of Belmont's Historic District in 1975. The district includes a long section of Pleasant Street, protecting many historical homes, the majority of which date back to the 19th century.

(Source — "Belmont: Know Your Town," a publication of the League of Women Voters of Belmont, 1986.)

TOWN STATISTICS

Local schools:	\$17,571,523
Community safety:	\$6,429,340
Public Services:	\$4,389,711

The above figures were voted on in the April 1992 Town Meeting. Subsequent changes in state local aid will likely mean revisions of these figures at a future Town Meeting.

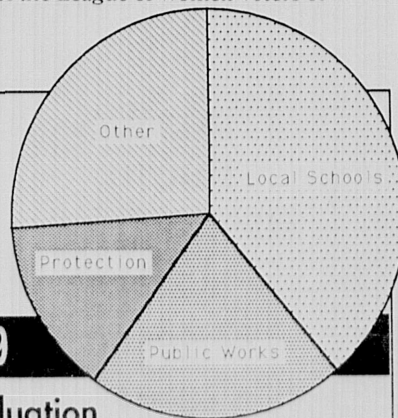
Total budget for fiscal 1993: \$47,389,949

Assessment valuation: Fair market valuation

Total assessed valuation as of Fiscal 1991: \$2,248,619,413

Assessed personal property: \$11,385,513

Assessed real estate: \$2,237,234,900 Tax rate: \$13.16



About Belmont

Settled: 1639

Incorporated: 1859

Population: 26,000

Number of households:

Approximately 10,000

Land area: 4.655 square miles

Zip Code: 02178

Location: Eastern Massachusetts, in Middlesex County, bordered on the west by Waltham, on the south by Watertown, on the north by Arlington and Lexington, and the east by Cambridge. It is eight miles from Boston and 50 from Worcester. Elevation on top of Belmont Hill: 341.2 feet above sea level.

Voting statistics

4,967 registered Democrats; 1,859 registered Republicans; and 8,769 unenrolled (Independents).

Voting Calendar:

Town Election: 1st Monday in April

Town Meeting: 4th Monday in April

State Primary: 7th Tuesday preceding state election

Last day to register to vote: town election, 20 days before election; state and national primaries and elections, 28 days before elections.

Type of government: Town Meeting.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS EMERGENCY

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Business:	484-1215
FIRE and AMBULANCE	484-1300
Business:	484-3473
POISON INFO:	232-2120
	1-800-682-9211

Town Hall: 489-8200
Belmont Public Library 489-2000

Monday-Thursday, 12 to 9 p.m.;
Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Sunday (October to April) 1 to 5 p.m.

Children's Room: 489-2857;
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Reference & Information: 489-2845
Council on Aging 489-8205
Dog Officer 484-1215
Highway Department 489-8210
Tax Collector 484-2308
Town Clerk 489-8201
Water Department 489-8280
School Department 484-4180

ABOUT BELMONT

Welcome from the Board of Selectmen

On behalf of the citizens of the Town of Belmont, I am pleased to extend to you and yours a very hearty welcome.

The Board of Selectmen serves as the policy-making branch of town government, and I, as chairman, have the privilege of writing this letter of welcome.

Belmont's town government is the traditional New England Town Meeting form, with representative Town Meeting members elected annually for three-year terms.

The three-member Board of Selectmen and the six-member School Committee meet regularly at the Town Hall and/or the adjacent School Department building. All meetings are posted at the Town Hall and published in the *Citizen-Herald*.

The executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen directs the day-to-day operations of the various town departments.

The superintendent of schools and his staff direct the operation of our outstanding school system.

All of Belmont's elected and appointed officials take pride in providing quality services to our 26,000 residents.

Our town's close proximity to downtown Boston, its solid school system, and fine town services and programs make it both a convenient and an attractive place to live. We hope that you will find things to be as good as we think they are.

Our Police and Fire departments are staffed by highly skilled officers.

Our Recreation Department offers a wide array of programs and activities for all ages.

Our Council on Aging is available and ready to serve our senior citizens in many ways.

Our public library is well-staffed and maintained.

The residents of Belmont take great pride in our community. It is the spirit and vitality that they generate which helps to maintain Belmont as a "Town of Homes."

We hope that you will be motivated to become involved, and help us to maintain the quality of life which is



William P. Monahan
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

part of our town.
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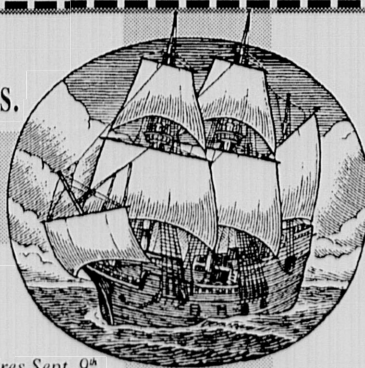


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ABOUT BELMONT

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I am pleased to welcome you to the Belmont Public Schools, which serve more than 3,000 youngsters in the Town of Belmont. Belmont takes pride in its traditions, its government, and its schools. The schools reflect that pride and are recognized for serving a community with high expectations for academic success, social development, and diverse extracurricular activities.

There are six schools in Belmont. The four elementary schools serve students from kindergarten through grade 5: Burbank, Butler, Wellington and Winn Brook. Chenery Middle School is home for students from grade 6-8 and Belmont High School houses students in grades 9-12. Teachers, parents and students share high academic expectations for student progress and provide the support needed to reach these expectations. The strong academic tone of the Belmont Public Schools is reflected in the SAT scores of students, results from the Massachusetts Assessment Program, and the colleges and universities which graduates of the Belmont Public Schools attend.

The Belmont Public Schools offer several noteworthy programs. The METCO Program brings 120 Black and Hispanic youngsters from Boston to Belmont for their regular education program. The DARE Program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a collaborative effort between the schools and the Police department

and involves police officers and teachers working together with fifth grade students on drug abuse prevention techniques. Belmont also hosts a Saturday Music Program for students at the elementary level. This very successful program supports the outstanding levels of music performance at the middle and high schools. Belmont offers Kindergarten Extended Day and After School Care Programs at each of the four elementary schools. In 1992-93, the Chenery Middle School will host students from the Ecole Bilingue in Arlington in a program for qualified seventh- and eighth-graders who will take special courses in mathematics and French culture from a teacher accredited by the French National Curriculum Program. The middle and high schools provide an active Community Service Programs.

Excellent school systems require parent involvement, participation and strong financial support from the community. The Belmont community has positively supported the efforts and initiatives of the Belmont Public Schools, including the recent debt exclusion for the renovation of the Winn Brook School and Burbank School. In 1990, the town passed an override which provided additional support for town and school services. The parents at the Wellington, Burbank and Butler schools have designed, purchased and installed new playground equipment for these buildings. A townwide community



Dr. Peter B. Holland
Superintendent of schools

effort established Joey's Park next to the Winn Brook School.

Thank you for entrusting your children to the Belmont Public Schools. On behalf of the School Committee, teachers, administrators and other support staff in the schools, I express my commitment to fulfill your confidence in our schools. For more information on programs and activities, please contact the School Administration Offices at 484-4180.

Dr. Peter B. Holland
Superintendent of schools

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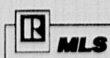
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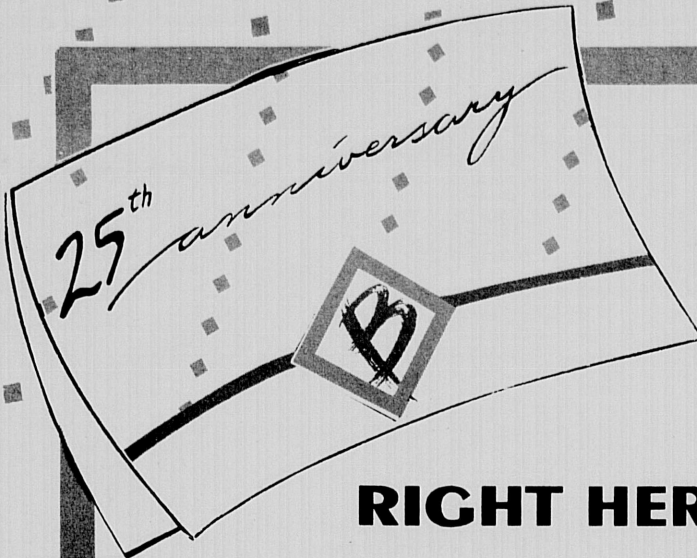


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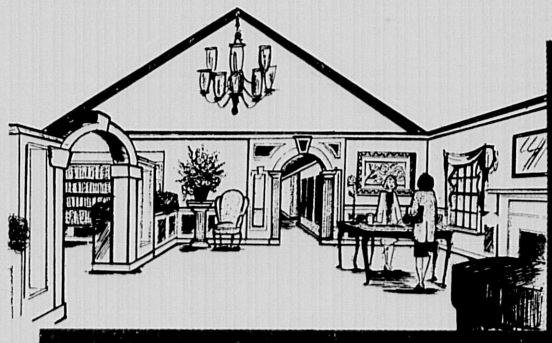
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*Source: 1991 National Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1500 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from throughout the USA and was conducted during January 5-9, 1991 by the Wirthlin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/- 2.5%. Survey results have been rounded to the nearest whole number. © 1991 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation as a trustee for the NAF® and 1™ - trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

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ABOUT BELMONT

Religious diversity thrives in Belmont

By Steven Safran
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

With 18 houses of worship, Belmont has long supported a widely diverse religious community. The first church in town was built in 1857 on Concord Avenue, where the post office now stands.

People who are new to town may find that their religion can provide a base for entering the community and establishing permanent ties. Newcomers are always welcome to worship at the church or temple of their chosen denomination.

The Rev. James Mathes, assistant rector at All Saint's Episcopal Church on Common and Clark Streets, believes Belmont's religious diversity is a particularly attractive aspect of the town, for newcomers and established residents alike.

"I, for example, came from the

South to live in Belmont. I didn't know anybody and had no family. The religious communities are one way to deal with the isolation that is inevitable. People look to us as ready-made communities to fill into and to help make a new place a home," Mathes said.

"Belmont is a community where people of different faith groups work together," said Rabbi Ferenc Raj of the Beth El Temple Center on Concord Avenue. "During my five years in Belmont I have always enjoyed my relationship with my clergy colleagues and all the people in the town."

The Beth El Temple Center, a synagogue of approximately 335 member families, has programs for the Jewish and non-Jewish community alike. The temple runs ecumenical services to educate non-Jews on the meaning of Jewish holidays, and Rabbi Raj has started a program in

which students from CCD classes visit the temple to learn about Judaism.

The temple also has outreach programs. Recently, Rabbi Raj took the temple youth group, BEFTY (Belmont Federation of Temple Youth) to a local nursing home.

"We entertained and introduced the Jewish holidays. Belmont Manor (Nursing Home) has a small Jewish population, but we invited all the people and held an ecumenical service. It was very good for bringing the community together."

Religious education is an important aspect of all the denominations in town, and many programs are available for adults and children. The Rev. Mathes explained the role of his church in educating its members as a two-way street between teaching and learning.

"Our primary mission is to make faith known and to spread the word, and we do that through our worship and prayer and celebration," said Mathes. "We do it through teaching and through learning and encouraging all who come to us to be teachers and learners. If you're a learner you have to be a teacher. It's not a one-way ticket. We're trying to make all people in the community more involved in education."

Religious community leaders agree that the ties between religion and community are very important.

"Hopefully ... our religious faith makes a person a good citizen," said Rev. William Burckhart, pastor of St. Joseph's Church on Common Street. St. Joseph's members are establishing a food pantry program to distribute food to the needy in the community.

"We (are) trying to make it a town thing, rather than a church thing," said Rev. Burckhart. "I think something is going to be done in the fall (of 1992)."

The Rev. James J. McGowan of Our Lady of Mercy, a Catholic church on Belmont Street, said he enjoys the diversity of the town.

"I think Belmont is a diverse community ... Belmont probably reflects the good things of a diverse society. It's a good town to live in, it has many houses of worship, and it's a convenient and accessible town. I think it's a pretty nice place."

Houses of worship in Belmont:

All Saints Episcopal, 17 Clark St. 484-2228.

Belmont United Methodist 421 Common St. 489-0730.

Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave. 484-6668.

RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY, See page 27

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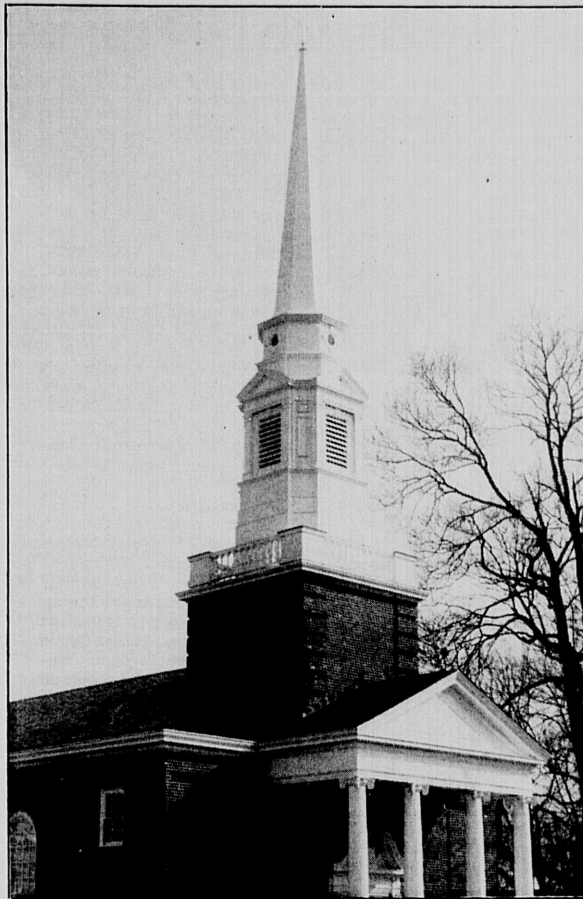
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ABOUT BELMONT



The Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., was the site of last year's Interdenominational Thanksgiving Eve Service. The service is a regular event organized by the Belmont Religious Council, which works to unite the various religious communities in town.

The 'bedroom community'

Perched on steep hills just beyond the Boston-Cambridge metropolis, Belmont is a commuter-oriented suburb that provides a retreat for its residents at the end of a long work day in the city.

Many of Belmont's 27,000 residents take pride in calling their home town a "bedroom community," and they want to keep it that way.

Highly residential, 20th-century Belmont has virtually no industry, although it built its 19th-century economy by retrieving winter ice from Little Pond and its neighbor, Spy Pond in Arlington.


Today, a large percentage of Belmont residents work in Boston or Cambridge or in the Route 128 high-tech area. There is also a high concentration of elderly residents.

Belmont's small retail businesses are confined to four commercial centers, three of which are along or near Trapelo Road: Waverley Square, Cushing Square and Harvard Lawn.

Although the Leonard Street area had many vacant storefronts a few years ago, the merchants and the town have worked together to revitalize the downtown, and new specialty stores have sprung up.

Belmont, which has been termed a "land-poor" town, has very little land left on which new housing can be built.

Some of the comparatively small open spaces left in Belmont have been developed for environmental and recreational purposes, such as the Habitat Institute for the Environment on Juniper Road and the state-owned Beaver Brook Reservation on the Belmont-Waltham line.



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Religious diversity

From page 26

Christ Lutheran, 597 Belmont St. 484-4352.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 199 Common St. 484-3963.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Ledgewood Place, 489-4125.

Cornerstone Baptist Church, 54 Brighton St., 489-2498.

Evangel Baptist Church, 300 Pleasant St. 484-9014.

First Baptist Church of Belmont, 129 Lexington St. 484-1310.

First Church in Belmont (Unitarian), 404 Concord Ave. 484-1054.

First Congregational Church of Waverley, 471 Trapelo Rd. 489-4299.

Lutheran Christ Church, 597 Belmont St. 484-4352.

Our Lady of Mercy, 401 Belmont St. (Catholic), 489-1160.

Payson Park Congregational, 365 Belmont St. 484-1542.


Plymouth Congregational, 582 Pleasant St. 484-5257.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 25 Marlboro St. 484-6371.

St. Joseph's Church, Common St. 484-0279.

St. Luke's Church, 132 Lexington St. 484-1998.


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ABOUT BELMONT

Rec Department provides fun and games

By Belmont Recreation Dept.

The Belmont Recreation Department provides plenty of opportunities for the town's residents. The department's programs are selected, organized and staffed with the objective of satisfying the diverse interests of Belmont residents.

The department offers public programs for all ages, maintains public playgrounds and recreation facilities, sponsors special events, and assists community groups in recreational activities.

The Recreation Department sponsors three indoor facilities: the Higginbottom Pool in Belmont High School; the Mel Wenner Field house, also inside the high school, and the public skating facility on Concord Avenue.

The Higginbottom Pool offers kids a chance to frolic about and to learn how to swim while it gives adults a chance to relax or do laps after a hard day on the job. Special times are set aside Monday through Thursday evenings and on weekends for family and adult only swim sessions.

In addition, the department sponsors swim lessons for children, adults and special needs residents. Kids who have reached the intermediate level can participate on either swim team for kids, one for 10-year-olds and under, and one for 11-year-olds and older.

During the summer, the outdoor Underwood Pool provides the same services.

The Wenner Field house opens to the public in late October and remains open until late April. The facilities may be used for individual activities or department sponsored programs Monday through Thursday. The program schedule includes fitness and aerobics classes as well as volleyball and a men's basketball league. Family nights are held on the first Thursday of every month. Children are not allowed to use the field

house on any other night. Special field house events include handball, paddleball, volleyball, badminton, track, a basketball league and use of the weight room.

The men's basketball league meets each Tuesday, and co-ed volleyball on Thursdays. The weight room is open Monday through Thursday and offers a universal weight machine. Fitness and aerobic classes are held in the upper gym on Monday and Wednesday evenings and are taught by a certified aerobics and fitness specialist.

The department also sponsors women's jazz aerobics on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

There is also the Belmont Ladies' Bowling League which meets on Wednesday mornings at Lanes & Games, Concord Turnpike, Cambridge. The ladies' bowling league runs from September to May.

Golf lessons are also available at the field house from March to April. Practice golf balls and mats are utilized to create conditions similar to those of a real golf course indoors.

Children's programs at the field house include Belmont Youth Basketball Association (BYBA) and gymnastics. The BYBA, cosponsored by the Belmont Youth Basketball Association, is a league for boys and girls. A comprehensive program of instruction and competition featuring many different leagues for grades 3-8 highlights this program. BYBA graduates have gone on to make the Belmont High School basketball one of the most successful in the Middlesex League.

Basic instruction is given in all types of gymnastics for children ages 6 and up on Saturdays in the upper gym at the field house from March to April.

Other children's activities include the spring time Pee-Wee T-Ball and Conley League baseball and softball programs. Pee-Wee T-Ball is an instructional program for boys and

girls ages 6 and 7, held in the early evening hours twice a week. Batting special balls from tees is utilized to teach the basic fundamentals of hitting. Conley League baseball and softball is designed for children who do not play in the Little League and provides an opportunity for every child age 12 to play ball. No players sit on the bench in this league. The teams meet week nights beginning at 6 p.m. at various playgrounds.

The Belmont Skating Rink gives children and adults a chance to skate, play hockey or figure skate. The facility is open every day with special times set aside for public skating, preschool and adult skating, skating and figure skating lessons and all levels of hockey for both boys and girls. It is open November through March.

The skating lesson levels include preschool, children's beginner, children's advanced beginner, children's figure skating and adult. The hockey programs include beginner's, elementary boys, girls middle school and high school, junior high and adult. The Belmont Skating Rink is also available at certain hours of the week for rental.

Other activities in Belmont include adult tennis instruction offered on various weekday mornings in the fall and spring at the Indoor Tennis Facility on Concord Avenue. The facility is also available for recreational use free of charge during the day and for a small fee at night. Outdoor courts are also available for use and are located at Belmont High (10 courts), Grove Street (four courts), Pequotsette Field (four courts), Washington Street (four courts), and Winn Brook (four courts). Reservations are requested.

The Belmont Recreation Department also offers programs for seniors and special needs residents. Guided tours to places of interest each month from March through November are held for the seniors. An annual holiday party is held in December. Special overnight group vacation tours are provided throughout the year.

The Recreation Department sponsors the S.P.O.R.T. (Special Programs Organized for Recreation Time).

S.P.O.R.T. programs are open to all special needs people in the Belmont.

The passport to all these activities is the School Year Membership Tag, which can be purchased at the Recreation Department at the Town Hall Annex. Most of the programs require a small fee in addition to the membership tags. The cost of the memberships vary, with senior citizens receiving them free of charge.

The following youth organizations are run privately in the town: Little League; Babe Ruth Baseball; Police Athletic League (PAL); Ranger Youth Hockey; Senior Baseball Youth Basketball, and Youth Soccer. Further information on who to contact for further details on any of these programs can be obtained by calling the Recreation office at 489-8245.

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ABOUT BELMONT

Serving the needs of the aging population

The Belmont Council on Aging, whose office is housed on the lower level of Town Hall, is committed to the independence and the well being of Belmont's population over age 60.

In the attempt to provide for the good quality of life for elders many services are offered by the COA. These include:

Transportation

The COA has its own vehicles to provide elders with transportation for medical and business appointments within Belmont, and medical appointments only to contiguous towns. Two shopping trips are offered weekly, with "Belderbus" transportation to the Star Market, and twice monthly to the Watertown Arsenal Malls.

Nutrition

Each weekday, lunch is served at a Nutrition Site in Belmont (during school vacations, in Arlington) and rides are provided by request. For all transportation, advance reservations are a must. The COA provides Meals on Wheels for people who are in need of them, and with a doctor's certification, therapeutic diets will be adhered to.

Recreation

Recreational, cultural, education-

al and social programs are offered throughout the year. These include holiday observances, Boston Symphony events, aerobic swimming, line dancing, bridge (lessons and games), painting, current events, poetry, widowed support group, and walking club, among many others. Entitlement and resource programs, a health fair, insurance seminars and government informational programs are sponsored throughout the year.

Confidential concerns

Personal concerns and problems of any nature may be addressed by the COA's social work counselor, able to help or to refer for the appropriate information. As part of an aging network, there is available a myriad of resources, from assistance with health, to housing, financial, personal relationships, and other concerns; these should be addressed confidentially, before they become major problems. The COA has state-trained S.H.I.N.E. (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) counselors who can give explanations of options and what the terminology means regarding insurance questions; they neither sell nor give advice.

In-home services

The in-home service offered by the COA is able to provide homemaker and/or home-health aides to meet the needs of Belmont elders. These qualified people are screened and their references checked by the COA, then matched to the needs of a Belmont elder who employs them directly.

General information

The COA hosts and sponsors its events throughout the entire town, in accessible buildings such as schools, libraries, Town Hall, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, churches and the temple. The people who run those places have all responded in a community spirit to serve Belmont's senior population.

The COA staff and COA Board members are committed to the well-being of the town's aging population; the COA Office is located on the lower level of Town Hall (right off the parking lot) has information and people who are ready and willing to find answers to questions and solutions to problems. They may be called at 489-8205, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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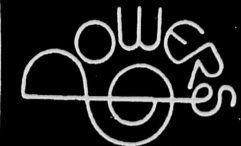
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Watertown facts:

Founded by Sir Richard Saltonstall in 1630 and incorporated the same year, Watertown was one of Massachusetts' first settlements. It originally included what is now Weston, Waltham and large sections of Lincoln, Belmont and Cambridge. It was an important ordinance center from 1816 until the late 1960's when the Watertown Arsenal closed. It was also the home of the Stanley Steamer automobile and the Hood Rubber Co., which at one time employed 10,000 people, many of them Armenian immigrants. Today its economic base includes light manufacturing and high technology.

Population: 33,284

Location: 6 miles northwest of Boston

Total Area: 4.17 square miles

Population Density: 7,982 people per square mile

Government: Town Manager, Town Council

County: Middlesex

Cable Television: Continental Cablevision, 923-8610

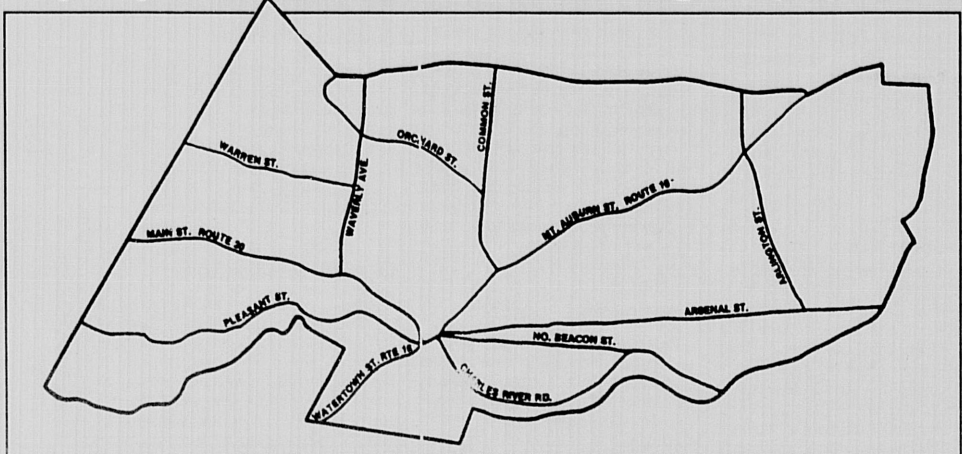
Public Schools: Watertown High, 51 Columbus Ave., 926-7760
Watertown Middle School, Waverly Ave., 926-7783
Cunniff Elementary, 246 Warren St., 926-7726 / 7727.
Hosmer Elementary, Concord Road, 926-7740
Lowell Elementary, Orchard St., 926-7770

Private Schools: Minuteman Regional Vocational High School, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6500
Atrium School, 522 Main St., 923-4156

Colleges: Middlesex Community College, Spring Road, Bedford, 275-8910

State Senator: Michael J. Barrett, State House, Boston MA.

WATERTOWN



Emergency phone numbers

Fire emergency: 911
Non-emergency: 972-6565
Police emergency: 911
Non-emergency: 972-6500
Ambulance: 911
Poison Hotline: 232-2120
Drug and Alcohol Hotline
1-800-327-5050

Municipal phone numbers

Town Council 972-6470
Town Manager..... 972-6465
Town Clerk..... 972-6486
Public Works..... 972-6420
Recreation Department..... 972-6494
Health Department..... 972-6446
Council on Aging 972-6490
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Multi-Service Center 926-3600
Ice Skating Arena..... 972-6468
Main Branch Library 972-6431
East Branch..... 972-6441
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CITY STATISTICS

Local schools:

\$16,312,000

Police and Fire:

\$8,035,000

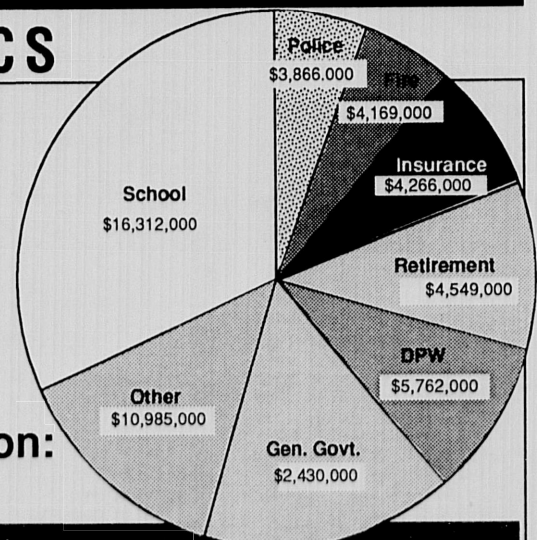
Water and Sewer:

\$4,685,000

Library and Recreation:

\$1,042,00

Total budget for fiscal 1993: \$52,338,000



ABOUT WATERTOWN

Survey says ...

By Taylor McNeil
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Watertown is a culturally diverse city — a fact highlighted by census figures showing English is not the language of choice for many residents.

Of the 31,703 people ages five or older polled here two years ago, 6,882 spoke a language other than English at home, and 2,650 said they did not speak English "very well."

Diversity of language is just one of many social and economic statistics highlighted in the 1990 federal census, which paints a picture of a town that seems neither affluent nor poor, but is rich in ethnic, if not racial, diversity.

Watertown's median household income in 1990 was \$43,490, and about 41 percent of the 14,136 households earned more than \$50,000 a year. But the town had an unequal share of rich and poor, as 9.7 percent of households received less than \$10,000 annually and 1.5 percent of households earned more than \$150,000.

Family households showed a markedly higher median income, some \$49,467 annually, than households of unrelated persons, with a median income of \$32,495.

About 5.6 percent of Watertown residents had incomes that fell below the poverty line. Eight percent of children under 18 years old were living in poverty, as were 7.3 percent of persons aged 65 and older.

However, a high percentage of households headed by women with children under five — 39 of 131 such

households here — were living below the poverty line in 1990.

According to the survey, Watertown is not racially diverse, with a population that is 96.1 percent white, 1.3 percent black, 2 percent Hispanic and 2.2 percent Asian. But residents claim a wide variety of ethnic ancestries — at least 34 by the survey's count.

People claiming some Irish blood topped the listing with 9,231 respondents, while those with Italian backgrounds totalled 7,820. Although the census did not include a category for Armenian ancestry, most of the 6,288 residents who listed their ancestry as "other" were probably Armenians, said town Planning Director Mark Boyle.

Only 1,047 residents claimed Greek ancestry, compared with 3,992 with English blood and 2,722 with German roots. Among those with less common ancestries, 50 claimed some Yugoslavian lineage and 80 reported a Finnish background.

With an area of 4.11 square miles, Watertown has a relatively high

population density compared to other area communities. There are 8,098 people per square mile, and females hold sway here, making up almost 55 percent of the 33,284 residents.

Although Watertown's senior population is large, at 17 percent of the total, it is matched by the number of residents under 21 years of age, which also stands at 17 percent. Fifty six percent of the town's population is between 21 and 54 years old.

Almost half of residents 25 years and over graduated from college and almost one-fifth of the total have a graduate or professional degree. But 8 percent of those in the over-25 age group have less than a ninth grade education, and another 8 percent attended some high school but did not graduate.

Housing stock in Watertown is old. Of the 14,748 housing units in the survey, 9,439 were built before 1949 and 7,419 before 1939. Some 1,230 housing units, including apartments and condominiums, were built here since 1980.

The survey also reported that there were 7,679 rental units in Watertown with a median rent of \$813. Some 1,558 of the rental properties went for more than \$1,000 a month.

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ABOUT WATERTOWN

Town offers smorgasbord of ethnic eating places

Watertown offers a wide variety of ethnic restaurants ranging from Spanish and Greek to Chinese and French. The following is a list of some of the dining experiences that await Watertown residents and visitors:

Ethnic restaurants

■ **Ararat Restaurant**, Greek food, including kebabs, at 71D Arlington St. 923-4100.

■ **Casa Elena**, serving both Mexican and Spanish foods, including paella, at 45 Lexington St. 926-3222.

■ **China Rainbow**, featuring Chinese and Polynesian fare, at 36-38 North Beacon St., near Watertown Square. 926-5170.

■ **Chopsticks**, Chinese fast food at the Arsenal Mall, 465 Arsenal St. 926-3333.

■ **Demos Restaurant**, affordable Greek foods, specializing in shish kabob, at 64 Mt. Auburn St. 924-9660.

■ **DeVinci's Restaurant**, featuring Italian veal, steaks, and seafood dishes, at 394 Main St. 926-3595.

■ **Emilio's Homemade Italian Subs & Dinners**, a sub shop at 6 Bigelow Ave. 926-4647.

■ **Hunan Palace**, offering Chinese fare at 63 Galen St. 626-0253.

■ **Kareem's Restaurant**, featuring Middle Eastern favorites, kebabs, salads, hummos, at 600 Mt. Auburn St. 926-1867.

■ **LeBocage**, a gourmet French restaurant at 72 Bigelow Ave. 923-1210.

■ **Nanking Village Restaurant**, serving Mandarin and Szechuan Chinese food, at 1 Waverley Ave. 923-2406.

■ **Rose Cafe**, Middle Eastern specialties: lamb, chicken, and beef at 59 Mt. Auburn St. 924-5401.

■ **Sacco's Restaurant**, offering Italian specialties, at 94 School St. 924-9804.

■ **Sakura**, Japanese fast food at the Arsenal Mall, 465 Arsenal St. 923-3599.

■ **Sbarro**, Italian fast food, pizza, lasagna, at the Arsenal Mall, 465 Arsenal St. 926-0066.

■ **Taco Bell**, Tex-Mex food at the Arsenal Mall, 465 Arsenal St. 926-4249.

■ **Taste of India**, wide variety of Indian cuisine, at 91 Bigelow Ave. 926-1606.

■ **Tiki In Restaurant**, Chinese take out or eat in, at 30 Mt. Auburn St. 923-2250.

■ **Verona Restaurant**, Italian cuisine at 18 Mt. Auburn St. 926-0010.

■ **Villa Cantina**, Italian food, at 71 Elm St. 923-7780.

Ethnic food stores:

■ **Arax Market**, Middle Eastern produce at 603 Mt. Auburn St.

■ **Massis Bakery**, Armenian and Middle Eastern foods at 569 Mt. Auburn St.

■ **Sepal**, Middle Eastern deli and bakery at 555 Mt. Auburn St.

■ **Sevan Bakery**, East European bakery at 598 Mt. Auburn St.



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Police business	923-1212
Town Council	972-6470
Town Manager	972-6465
Town Clerk	972-6486
Public Works	972-6420
Comm. Development	972-6417
Recreation	972-6454
Health	972-6446
Council on Aging	972-6490
Housing Authority	923-3950
Multi-Service Center	926-3600
Library-Main Branch	972-6481
East Branch	972-4441
North Branch	972-6442
Post Office	924-0081
Ice Skating Arena	972-6468
Chamber of Commerce	926-1017

Churches

St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, 38 Elton Ave., 924-7562.
Armenian Memorial Congregational Church, 32 Bigelow Ave., 923-0498.
Belmont Street Baptist Church, Templeton Parkway, 924-5538.
Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), 9 Russell Ave., 924-9420.
Community Church of Watertown, Main Street at Gilbert Street, 923-9451.
First Baptist Church of Watertown, 134 Mt. Auburn St., 924-7258.
First Parish Church Unitarian-Universalist, 35 Church St., 924-6143.
Greek Orthodox Church Tadarachae, Bigelow Ave., 924-8182.
Watertown Gospel Center, 226 Mt. Auburn St., 924-7898.
Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St., 924-3864.
Sacred Heart Church, 770 Mt. Auburn St., 924-9110.
St. James Armenian Apostolic Church, 465 Mt. Auburn St., 923-8860.
St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., 926-2931.
St. Patrick's Church, 25 Chestnut St., 926-9680.
St. Theresa's Church, 248 School St., 924-3222.
Watertown Evangelical Church, 182 Arlington St., 924-1778.

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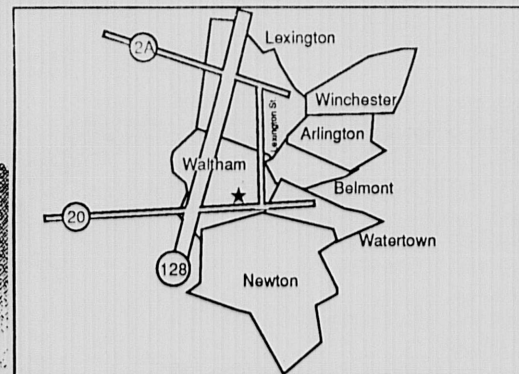
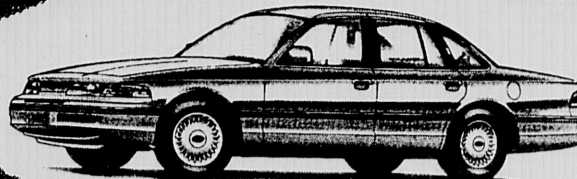
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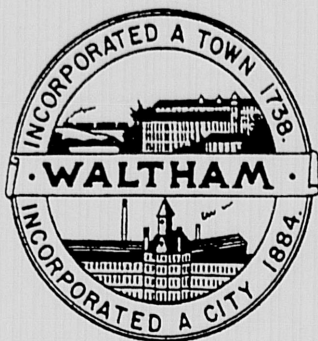
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Waltham at a Glance:

Settled in 1634, incorporated in 1738, it became a city in 1884. Was the site of the Boston Manufacturing Company established in 1814, and the first to manufacture raw cotton into finished cloth in one factory. It is the home of the Waltham Watch Factory, built in 1854, which was once one of the largest watch factories in the world and the place where watches were first mass produced. Today it boasts a diversified economy including banking and engineering companies, manufactures of photographic, computer and electronic components, and millions of square feet of office space.

Population: 58,200

Location: 8 miles west of Boston

Total Area: 13.52 square miles

Population Density: 4,305 people per square mile

Government: Mayor and City Council

County: Middlesex

Cable Television: Waltham

Telecommunications, 893-6447

Hospital: Waltham Weston Hospital Medical Center, Hope Ave., 647-5000

Public Schools: Waltham High School, 117 School St., 893-8050

Waltham Vocational High School, 100

Summer St., 647-0309

Kennedy Middle, 655 Lexington St., 891-9319

South Middle, 510 Moody St., 899-9110
Banks Elementary, 948 Main St., 894-8137

Bright Elementary, 260 Grove St., 647-0347

Fitch Elementary, 10 Ash St., 891-9173
Fitzgerald Elementary, 140 Beal Road, 891-9772

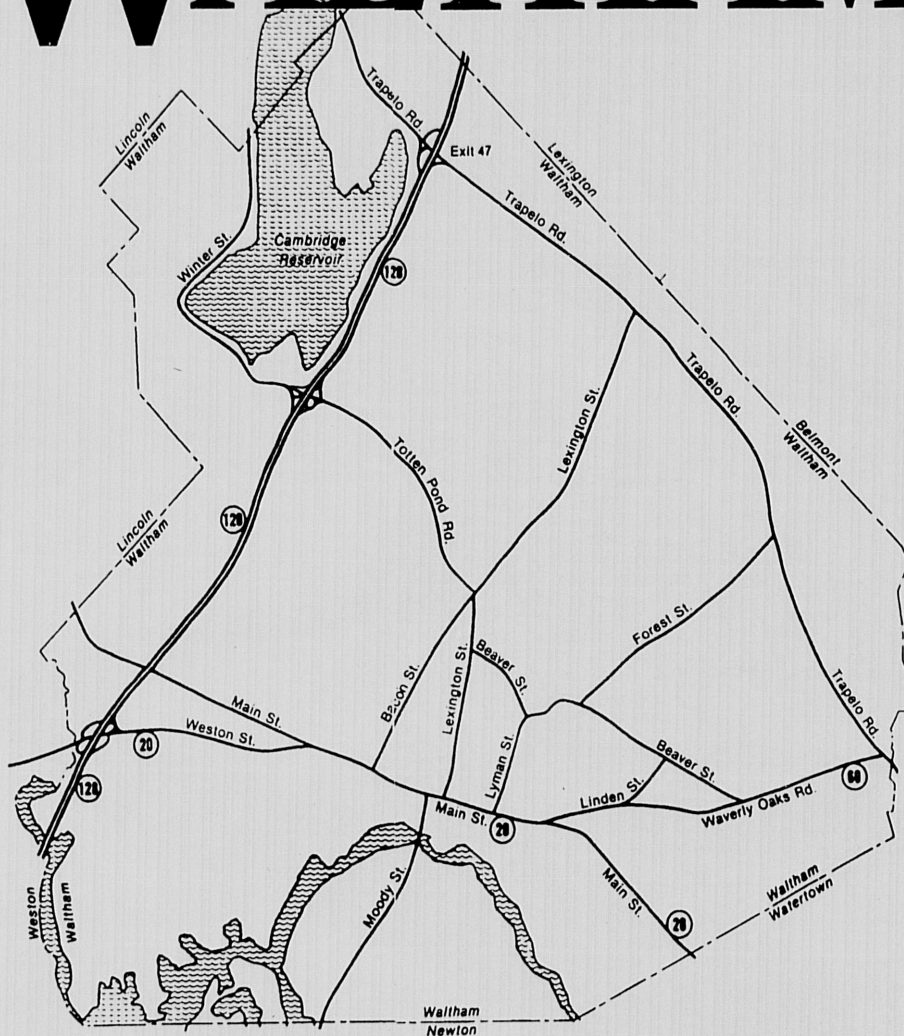
MacArthur Elementary, 494 Lincoln St., 891-3896

Northeast Elementary, Putney Lane, 891-3896

Plympton Elementary, 20 Farnsworth St., 891-9580

Whittemore Elementary, 30 Parmenter Road, 891-4548

WALTHAM



CITY STATISTICS

Local schools:

\$28,748,712

Police and Fire:

\$12,700,000

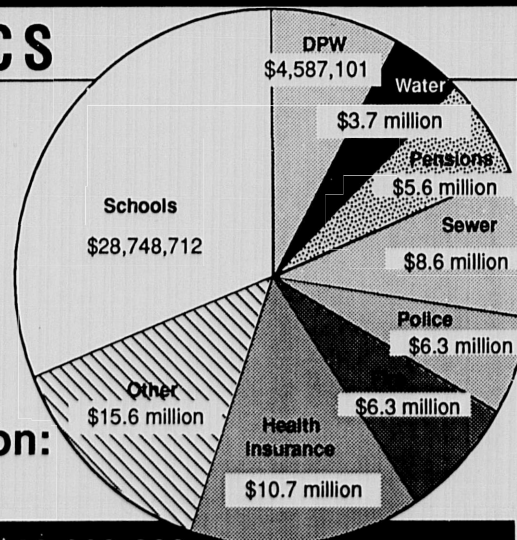
Water and Sewer:

\$12,351,621

Library and Recreation:

\$1,370,081

Total budget for fiscal 1993: \$88,000,000



ABOUT WALTHAM

Americanization, social changes make life tough for ethnic clubs

By Arthur Magni
STAFF WRITER

Two local ethnic organizations once helped recent immigrants adjust to a new country. Now Order Sons of Italy in America and the French-American Victory Club are facing their own challenges as they try to convince the younger generation to take up their causes.

As the average age of the members of each organization rises, the groups face a decreasing sense of ethnic identification among their younger generations. "Their attitude is a little bit different. They're Americans now," said Paul Robichaud, the manager of the local French club.

Forces of assimilation and intermarriages among ethnic groups have drawn third and fourth generation Americans away from their ethnic roots, said Sons of Italy State President, Angelo Furnari. He also attributes the smaller interest in the organization to a trend in American society. People are getting away from family values, he said. "It's a hard ballgame to maintain ourselves in

this kind of environment."

Despite these claims, he believes the Sons of Italy will survive. "We're not dying yet. We're still holding our own," he said.

"Their attitude is a little bit different. They're Americans now."

PAUL ROBICHAUD
FRENCH-AMERICAN VICTORY CLUB

In its early years at the turn of the century, the Sons of Italy helped immigrants find jobs and housing, organize immigration papers and even pay for a pauper's burial and medical insurance. As the Italian Americans assimilated into American culture, the organization shifted its focus to the larger community. "We started looking towards more mainstream, larger-focused charities," said Mark Dalessandro, editor of the Sons of Italy national newspaper OSIA News.

Now, the organization will have to adjust again to incorporate older, more Americanized generations of Italian Americans. "By 2000 and up, there will be a change but we'll always be there," said Furnari. He suggested that some of the principles and customs of the organization will have to be updated and that a balance between the generations will have to be sought. "We've got to encourage youth to come in," he said.

Robichaud also admitted that "things are not what they were 10 or 15 years ago," but he feels that French-American youth still identify with their culture, if less so than in past generations. "We've got a good mix of young people. It's about 70/30 now but we'll get more youth as we go along," he said.

The manager attributed his optimism to the area's large French population. When the Waltham branch of the club was part of a Victory Club federation with 10 or 15 other clubs in the Boston area, it was looked at as the head branch, said Robichaud. The local club would hold events

IMMIGRANTS, See page 36

Community resources

By Arthur Magni
STAFF WRITER

Here is a list of some of the resources available in Waltham for ethnic and racial minority groups and for immigrants.

CHURCHES

■ **St. Joseph's**, Main Street, 893-3185.

Bilingual Mass Sunday at 10 a.m. in French and English (reflecting the large Haitian and Canadian community).

■ **St. Mary's Parish**, 891-1730, Attn: Father Bovel.

Bilingual Mass Sunday at 11 and holy days, in English and Spanish; Spanish Baptism; Spanish-language church bulletin.

ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS

■ **French-American Victory Club**, 899-8195.

Fraternal organization for people of French descent; offers scholarships to children of members; donates to charities; holds Dances open to the public.

■ **Sons of Italy Lodge 648**, 893-9309.

Fraternal organization for Italian Americans; allows free access to

hall space for charity events; donates to charities, focusing on those concerned with the disabled, children, or the elderly; sponsors athletic teams; scholarships for students in Waltham school system (children of members).

SOCIAL SERVICES

AND ADVOCACY GROUPS

■ **WATCH (Waltham Alliance to Create Housing)** 891-6689.

Executive Director: Charlotte Dixon, 333 Moody St.

A non-profit organization incorporated in 1988, WATCH is a membership-based, community development corporation whose mission is to promote affordable housing and economic opportunities for low and moderate income residents of South Waltham.

WATCH works with residents from a variety of ethnic and racial backgrounds. Among its projects is the Minority Tenant Outreach and Education Program, which serves Haitian and Latino tenants living in South Waltham. Services provided under this program include: Door to door outreach on tenants rights issues; translation of materials

RESOURCES, See page 36

Specials

Grilled Swordfish.....	9.25
Salmon.....	7.95
Swordfish Kabob.....	7.95
Shrimp Kabob.....	6.25

Seafood Chowder

Contains mostly fish, some Clams, Scallops and Shrimp (no Potatoes)

Cup.....	1.00
Bowl.....	2.35
Clam Cup.....	1.25
Bowl.....	2.50

Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail.....	3.50
Steamed Clams.....	3.85
Steamed Mussels (wine and garlic).....	3.50
Stuffed Clams.....	.80
Fried Squid.....	3.60
Fried Smelts (3).....	3.15
Fish Cakes (1).....	1.25

Live Boiled Lobsters

1 lb. Lobster.....	9.95
1 1/2 lb. Lobster.....	12.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster.....	12.95
Twin Lobsters.....	17.95
Clambake.....	13.95

1Lb. Lobster & Steamed Clams or Mussels

Served with your choice of one (1)

French Fries, Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, Salad, and the Vegetable of the Day

Cold Plates

Lobster Roll.....	8.95
Tuna Roll.....	3.95

With your choice of two (2)

Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Potato, French Fries, and the Vegetable of the day

Fresh broiled Seafood

We can broil your fish in margarine, garlic butter, or dry

Broiled Seafood Platter.....	8.25
------------------------------	------

includes Haddock, Scallops & Shrimp

Haddock.....	8.25
Sole.....	7.25
Scrod.....	7.15
Scallops.....	8.95
Smelts.....	6.25



Children's menu available

Bluefish.....	7.25
Rainbow Trout.....	6.25
Creek Style Shrimp.....	8.50
Bay Scallops.....	8.75
Baked Stuffed Shrimp.....	8.75

Broiled Combinations

Haddock & Smelts.....	7.50
Haddock & Bluefish.....	7.75
Haddock & Mackerel.....	7.25
Bluefish & Smelts.....	6.75
Bluefish & Mackerel.....	6.75
Mackerel & Smelts.....	6.25

All of the above are served with your choice of two (2)

Salad, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Baked Potato, and the Vegetable of the Day	
Cheeseburger Plate.....	2.35
Hamburger Plate.....	2.25

Fresh Fried Seafood

Seafood Platter.....	8.25
includes Clams, Scallops, Shrimp & Haddock	
Fried Clams.....	8.25
Fried Scallops.....	8.95
Fried Shrimp.....	8.25
Fried Haddock.....	7.25
Fried Sole.....	7.25
Fried Smelts.....	6.25
Fried Smelt & Haddock.....	6.95
Fried Oysters (in season).....	7.95
Fried Squid.....	6.25

with your choice of two (2)

Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Potato, French Fries, and the Vegetable of the Day

Rolls/Sandwiches

Clam Roll.....	5.10
Shrimp Roll.....	5.15
Scallop Roll.....	5.15
Haddock Sandwich.....	4.95

with your choice of two (2)

Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Potato, French Fries, and the Vegetable of the Day

Steamed Seafood

Steamed Clams.....	7.95
Steamed Mussels in wine & garlic.....	6.75
Steamed Clams and Mussels.....	6.85

with your choice of two (2)

Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Potato, French Fries, and the Vegetable of the Day

ABOUT WALTHAM

As immigrants' lives change, so must their social clubs

IMMIGRANTS, From page 35

specifically to raise funds for the other clubs.

The federation has since dissolved and the Waltham Victory Club draws members from several towns outside of Waltham. Dissolved federation or not, the club's membership exceeds 600 and sports a board of directors. "Our home is a lot bigger," said Robichaud of the increased size of the organization's headquarters.

Like its local Italian American counterpart, the Victory Club serves mainly as a philanthropic and fraternal organization with other involvements in cultural events and educational activities. Both groups raise funds for high school scholarship programs and donate to community charities.

Robichaud and Charles Lombardi, president of the local Sons of Italy No. 648, stressed that their fundraising is not aimed at ethnic-specific groups. "What we're about now is giving to the community, especially groups that deal with the disabled and the elderly," said Lombardi.

Dallesandro said that his organization still serves Italian Americans, but what that means has changed over the years. For Italian Americans to gain acceptance in the larger society, the organization has had to branch out in its activities. "We can't afford to be parochial," he said.

This changed outlook, stresses Dallesandro, has not diluted the Sons of Italy's focus on ethnic traditions. The organization still celebrates Italian holidays, holds festivals and parades such as a Columbus Day celebration and sponsors educational programs in Italian language instruction.

Though the French club lacks the advantage of a state and national backing within the organization like the Sons of Italy, it still keeps some French traditions on its own.

Among the club's ethnic activities, Robichaud listed a Ham and Bean night and a Country and Western Dance. He also noted that monthly club meetings could be held in French if the attendants wish them to be.

Community resources

RESOURCES, From page 35

related to tenants rights, the health code, and lead paint laws into Spanish, French, and Creole; training tenants to conduct health code inspections using the housing code checklist; providing translation to tenants and health inspectors during health inspections; conducting workshops on tenants rights and lead paint issues with public and private agencies.

The Minority Tenant Outreach Program also: Offers translation of information on models of affordable housing, affordable housing development, etc.; organizes and offers translation services for educational workshops and meetings on developing affordable housing and exploring homeownership opportunities for Latinos and Haitians, including housing cooperatives; works with local banks to provide information on home ownership financing for minorities.

■ Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau.

Though services are not specifically tailored to minorities, a large percentage of its clients are minorities. Provides free legal services in civil matters to low-income people

living in Newton, Waltham, and Watertown and to people over 60 living in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston. Some of the problems dealt with include: unemployment, housing, food stamps, and medical assistance.

■ WalthamWeston Hospital, 647-6613.

Offers an informal network of 40 to 50 translators in 18 languages to help with communication on health problems.

■ YMCA's Campamento Hispano Internacional

A day camp which primarily serves children in the inner city, although Waltham children are invited to apply. The camp serves approximately 200 Latino children (who represent about 20 different Latin-American countries) from ages 6-12 at the Waltham YMCA's Camp Cabot. It is sponsored by the International Services Branch of the Boston YMCA and operates in Waltham. It is in its 16th year.

The camp runs in four cycles of two weeks each, with approximately 55 children per cycle. Waltham children are included in each cycle. Camp tuition is subsidized, and is

\$40 for the two weeks. Children in Waltham can find out about the camp often from advertisements at the YMCA and through the ESL program run through the Waltham public schools.

Camp counselors, most of whom are Latino, are chosen by Jack Cronin, the camp director who also runs a bilingual college prep program at the Boston English High School. The camp provides leadership training for these counselors and, in the process, role models for the campers. The camp also tries to instill ethnic pride in the campers.

This focus on ethnic pride extends also to the suburban campers in the regular program at Camp Cabot. Counselors from both the Campamento and the regular summer camp try to integrate their programs. Suburban children learn Spanish words. A cultural festival is held every Friday and the lunch offers a chance for contact between the two programs.

■ YMCA's Youth Outreach Program.

Provides information and counseling to Waltham youths in response to the rise of drugs and gangs in the

RESOURCES, See page 37

Appetizer

Garlic Bread.....	1.85
Garlic Bread Parmigiana.....	2.35
Shrimp Cocktail (5).....	5.50
Shrimp Scampi (4) lightly breaded.....	4.95
Fried Calamari.....	4.95
Buffalo Wings.....	4.95
Chicken Tenders with honey mustard sauce.....	4.95
Stuffed Mushrooms.....	4.95
Mozzarella Sticks with marinara sauce.....	3.95
Appetizer Combo:	
Toasted Ravioli, Mozzarella Sticks, & Fried Zucchini with marinara sauce.....	4.95

Salads & Soups

Garden Salad.....	2.50
With white Tuna.....	3.75
With feta cheese.....	3.50
With sliced chicken.....	3.50
Individual Caesar Salad.....	3.25
Caesar Salad with Marinated Chicken.....	5.50
Individual Antipasto.....	3.95
Large Antipasto.....	5.95
Tuna Salad Plate with potato or colelaw.....	5.95
Chicken Salad Plate with potato or colelaw.....	5.50

DRESSINGS: House Italian, Creamy Italian, Parmigiana Peppercorn, Zinfandel Vinaigrette, Russian, Blue Cheese, Oil & Vinegar

Homemade Minestrone.....	1.95	2.95
Soup Du Jour.....	1.95	2.95
Fish Chowder, (Friday only).....	1.95	2.95
French Onion Soup (crack).....	2.95	

Side Orders

Toasted Ravioli.....	4.50
French Fries.....	1.95
Meatballs.....	1.95
Onion Rings.....	2.65
Italian Sausages.....	2.40
Spaghetti or Ziti.....	3.70
Ravioli or Linguini.....	3.95
Eggplant Parmigiana.....	3.95
Manicotti.....	3.95
Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana.....	5.50
Vegetable of the Day.....	1.35
Haddock - Fried or Broiled.....	5.95
Fried Clams.....	6.95
Fried Shrimp.....	6.95
Fried Scallops.....	6.75
Veal Cutlets (2).....	7.00
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana (2).....	7.70
Tripe.....	5.95
Calamari.....	6.25
Boneless Chicken Parmigiana.....	5.75



Dinner Menu

195 School Street, Waltham, MA 02154 (617)894-3339
ESTABLISHED 1933

Dinner Entrees

Veal Cutlet Parmigiana.....	9.95
Breaded Veal Cutlets.....	9.35
Eggplant Parmigiana.....	6.95
Veal Cutlet and Eggplant Parmigiana.....	8.95
Italian Platter - Cutlet, Sausage, Meatball.....	8.95
Chicken Cacciatore.....	8.95
Half Chicken Fried or Broiled.....	7.95
Boneless Chicken Parmigiana.....	8.95
Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana.....	8.75
Chicken Supreme.....	8.95
Broiled Marinated Chicken Breasts.....	8.95
Broiled Marinated Sirloin Tips.....	9.35
Broiled Sirloin Steak (14 oz.).....	10.35

(Ravioli, Linguini, or Angel Hair may be substituted for spaghetti add .60) (Meat or Mushroom Sauce add .60) (W/TOASTED RAVIOLI ADD .95) (W/GARDEN SALAD ADD \$1.65)

Specialties of the House

Toasted Ravioli with meat or mushroom sauce.....	6.95
Baked Lasagna with meat or mushroom sauce.....	6.95
Baked Manicotti with meat or mushroom sauce.....	6.95
(MEATBALLS OR SAUSAGES WITH ABOVE ENTREES ADD \$1.50)	
White Clam Sauce over linguini.....	8.75
Calamari in tomato sauce or over linguini.....	8.95
Tripe in tomato sauce.....	7.95
Shrimp Scampi lightly breaded over linguini.....	10.25
Sauteed Chicken, Ziti and Broccoli in garlic & oil.....	8.75
(WITH GARDEN SALAD ADD \$1.65)	

Seafood

Broiled Schrod (8 Oz.) with breadcrumb topping.....	8.50
Broiled Schrod Giardiniera topped with fresh vegetables & seasoned crumbs.....	8.75
Broiled Scallops and Shrimp Casserole in garlic and lemon butter.....	9.95
Fried Combo: Clams & Scallops with French fries & colelaw.....	9.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp with seafood stuffing.....	10.95
FRIED Plate Platter BROILED	
Haddock.....	7.95 9.95
Clams.....	8.95 10.50
Scallops.....	8.50 9.95
Shrimp.....	8.95 10.95
Seafood Platter.....	10.95

CHOICE OF FRENCH FRIES AND COLESLAW OR SPAGHETTI (WITH SEAFOOD TOPPING ADD .95) (WITH GARDEN SALAD ADD \$1.65) SEAFOOD BROILED IS MARGARINE UPON REQUEST WE FRY IN PURE VEGETABLE OIL - CHOLESTEROL FREE

Pizza

	INDIVIDUAL	LARGE	SICILIAN
Cheese and Tomato.....	4.35	6.20	7.95
Chunky Tomato.....	4.35	6.20	7.95
Garlic and Oil.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Pepperoni.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Sausage.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Salami.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Hamburg.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Meatball.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Mushroom.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Pepper.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Onion.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Black Olive.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Eggplant.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Broccoli.....	5.20	7.45	8.95
Anchovy.....	5.20	7.45	8.95

Cheese & Tomato..... any two items..... 5.80 8.35 9.75
any three items..... 6.35 9.10 10.55
Vegetarian..... 6.90 10.00 11.25
(Broccoli, Mushroom, Onion, Pepper, Black Olive)

Milano.....	5.80	8.35	9.75
Chateau Special.....	6.90	10.00	11.25
Double Cheese.....	ADD 1.00	1.50	1.75

Pasta

Tomato Sauce or Butter.....	5.85	6.40
Garlic and Oil.....	5.85	6.40
Marinara Sauce.....	6.40	6.95
Meat or Mushroom Sauce.....	6.40	6.95
Meatballs or Sausages.....	7.20	7.75
Meat or Mushroom Sauce.....	7.20	7.75
With Meatballs or Sausages.....	7.70	8.25
(WITH GARDEN SALAD ADD \$1.65)		

Choice of 2 Broiled Scallops
Broiled Marinated Chicken Breast
Choice of Spaghetti or Ziti or Ravioli or Linguini
Vegetable (WITH GARDEN SALAD ADD \$1.65) 9.95 Baked Stuffed Shrimp (2)

Sandwiches

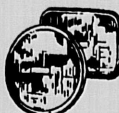
Meatball.....	3.90	Chicken Salad.....	4.25
Hamburger.....	3.95	Tuna Fish Salad.....	4.90
Cheeseburger.....	4.25	Italian Sausage.....	4.10
Ham and Cheese.....	3.95	Sausage & Pepper.....	4.65
Eggplant Parm.....	3.95	Fried Haddock.....	5.50
Veal Cutlet.....	5.20	Veal Parmigiana.....	5.60
Pepper & Meatball.....	4.40	Chicken Cutlet Parm.....	4.95
Sliced Chicken.....	4.50	Chicken Cutlet Parm.....	4.95

Lettuces, Tomato, Mayonnaise
ALL SANDWICHES SERVED ON ITALIAN BREAD WITH CHOICE OF FRENCH FRIES, ONION RINGS, OR PASTA SALAD. LITE WHOLE WHEAT BREAD AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. ALL SANDWICHES WITH PARMIGIANA CHEESE ADD .35

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ABOUT WALTHAM

Community resources

RESOURCES, From page 36

city. The "community outreach" person, Mark Jones, tries to meet with youth "on their terms," for example on the street, and helps "redirect their goals."

COLLEGES

■ **Bentley College, 891-2000, Lorain Thornhill, Office of Counseling and Student Development**

Bentley sponsors social, political and cultural activities for specific racial communities and the campus at-large, such as the Black United Body, La Cultura, and the Asian Club. Membership is open to all but is comprised primarily of members of the racial group.

■ **Brandeis University: The Waltham Group.**

A student-run, volunteer, community service group which operates the LACE (Language and Culture Enrichment) Program. Through LACE, Brandeis students meet with students in the English as a Second Language program at Kennedy Middle School after class for recreational and tutorial sessions. The program is not run through the Waltham public schools.

WALTHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

■ **Bilingual and English as a Second Language Education**

The program tries to help students achieve English proficiency in listening, speaking, reading and writing enabling them to achieve in academic subjects and to be fully

integrated into the standard curriculum. The program also aspires to create "true" bilinguals by teaching English as well as offering native language and culture studies.

Besides teaching language skills, native language is used for instruction to ensure equal educational opportunities. These "content" courses include: U.S. History ESL, Biology ESL, etc.

The following is a list of Bilingual and ESL services available to students who speak limited English:

- Transitional Bilingual Spanish Program (K-12).
- Bilingual/ESL Haitian Program (K-12)

- ESL Program (K-12).
- The Bilingual Spanish Program.

Bilingual classes are housed as follows: grades K-2 at Fitch School, grades 3-6 at Plympton, grades 7-8 at Kennedy. At Waltham High School, a variety of courses are offered in Spanish, both ESL and "content" courses.

- The Haitian Bilingual ESL Program.

Housed at the Whittemore School for grades K-6, at Kennedy for grades 7-8, and at the high school for grades 9-12. ESL staff and a Haitian bilingual teacher provide support to Haitian students in major subject areas.

- ESL Program

All elementary schools have a part-time or full-time ESL tutor who works with the standard-curriculum

teacher to provide ESL support. In addition, two multi-grade Language Acquisition classes are available at Whittemore School to students from a variety of language backgrounds. All subjects are taught by an ESL teacher.

ESL classes at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels are offered at the middle and high school levels. Content ESL classes are also offered at the high school.

- Placement (identification of service need)

The Bilingual Department works with all schools and the community to identify, as required by federal and state laws, students who cannot perform ordinary classwork in English.

Counseling services are offered to students and the Parent Advisory Council Coordinator involves the students' parents.

■ Cultural groups and events

- The Asian Cultural Club: Just finished its first year and still in the "feeling out" stage, but some of the club's plans include: fashion shows, potluck dinners, meetings with cultural clubs at other schools, and language tutoring.

- Culture Meals: Lunches served in the cafeteria which focus on a particular culture's cuisine (Spanish, Italian, Vietnamese, Caribbean, etc.). Meals include live entertainment from the culture, performed by a student or, if funding is provided, a professional musician or entertainer,

and artwork provided by the Art Department. Depending on interest and feasibility, students or their parents can help with the cooking.

■ Power program.

For "empowering" adults through education to make the most of their lives. The program offers ESL classes (on a "survival" English level) to adults, individual tutoring for adults in math, reading, and training for tutors.

ESL classes are offered at different levels of proficiency, but in each class adults from different language backgrounds are mixed. There is also no grouping among adults of common "experience." Immigrants who just arrived to the U.S. sit next to those who arrived years ago.

Classes are offered twice a week and the program runs twice a year. The first session runs from September-December and the second from January-May. Smaller tutoring classes meet only once a week.

Waltham residents generally find out about the program by word of mouth, but fliers are also posted at libraries, community bulletin boards and social service agencies.

This year, the School Department is experimenting with a more intense program that meets five mornings a week for three hours at a time (as opposed to two). The future of this pilot program is contingent on funding for next year.

■ The Beat Program (Bridging Education and Technology).

One of several programs of the Partnership for Youth Project run out of the Mayor's office. The program allows juniors and seniors at the high school to work at a local site of a corporation as an intern. Polaroid and Hewlett Packard are the two corporations currently involved. The program began this past November and took more than two years to create.

The program helps students explore career fields and gain a firsthand experience of a "real job" and its expectations. Students work five days a week, three hours a day as an extension of the school day and receive a salary. The internship is also included on a student's transcript for credit.

The connection between the school and the students is tight. Students can not skip a school day, go to their internship and still be paid for it. Attendance at school is mandatory for internship hours to be

counted. Additionally, the students attend seminars run by the high school with the help of career guidance teachers from Brandeis and Bentley. The program's coordinator at the high school, who also teaches home economics, selects the students for the program based on the job descriptions sent by the corporations and administers the paychecks to the students.

COMMUNITY GUIDE 1992

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ABOUT WALTHAM

It's more than a camp, it's a social crusade

Waltham's Campamento helps Hispanics value their culture

By Arthur Magni
STAFF WRITER

A blend of Christian idealism, the optimism of John F. Kennedy and 1960's activism is inspiring a Waltham day camp that tries to stimulate Hispanic pride and promote cultural harmony.

Campamento Hispano International at the Waltham branch of the Boston YMCA has for the past 16 years helped Hispanics appreciate the value of their own culture and traditions and given them the opportunity to learn the ways of American culture.

Both goals fit into Campamento's overall mission to improve life for Hispanic children from poor and troubled neighborhoods in Boston and Waltham. Camp Director Jack Cronin tells of coackroaches in the doorways and shootings in playgrounds. "These kids are under the fire of violence everyday," he said.

Campamento tries to address these and other social problems afflicting inner-city Hispanic families such as school drop-out rates and drug abuse. "We're giving them just the opposite from what they're getting at home," he said.

Cronin describes this mission as a war on poverty and ignorance. "We're on a social crusade," he said. He is quick to note that Campamento is not out to change the world, "only our little part of it."

Campamento fights its battles with more than just safe recreation areas, but also by trying to provide a supportive atmosphere for the children which celebrates their culture and shows them respect.

"We try to build their pride and self-esteem," said Tish Callahan, the executive director of the International Services Branch of the Boston

"These kids are under the fire of violence everyday. ... We're giving them just the opposite from what they're getting at home."

JACK CRONIN
CAMP DIRECTOR

YMCA, which sponsors the camp.

The local camp operates as part of Camp Cabot at Waltham YMCA, which serves Waltham and surrounding communities. "It's pretty much one big camp. We all work together," said camp director Scott Berg. "It's a harmonizing camp."

The program serves approximately 200 Latino children from low-income

homes in Boston and Waltham. For each of the camp's four two-week sessions, children are bused in from a different Latino neighborhood — Mission Hill, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, and Egelston Square. Each session of 55 campers includes a share of Waltham children.

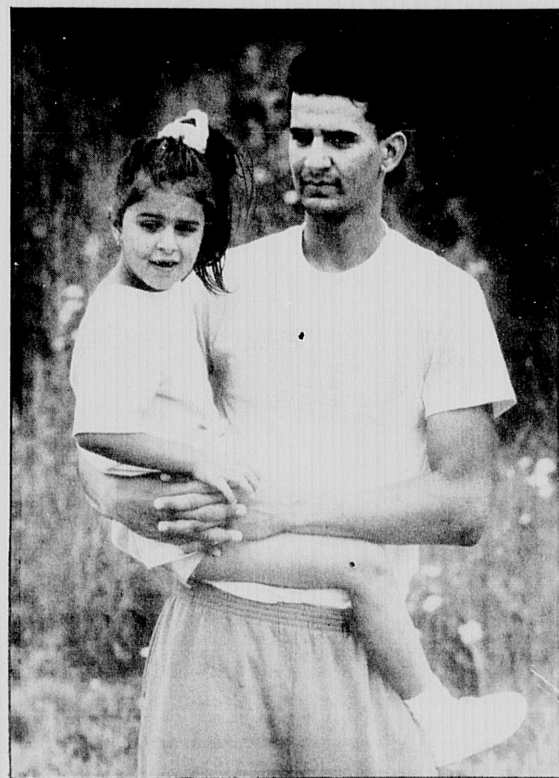
Integration is an important principle at the camp. "We try not to isolate the Hispanic children," said Eric Liriano, a former senior counselor who now sits on the Board of Directors for the International Services branch of the Boston YMCA.

Bob Taylor, creator of the camp, said Campamento manages to meet the needs of the Hispanic community while still including Anglos, he said. "Both camps benefit from it."

According to Callahan, Waltham was chosen as the camp site because it allowed the urban children to interact with their suburban peers, most of whom are white. "There is a lot of sharing that goes on," she said.

Cultural sharing also goes on among the Latino campers themselves. Nearly 20 Latin-American countries are represented, according to Callahan. "It's an opportunity for the different Latino cultures to learn from each other," she said. Usually Argentines do not have much contact with Dominicans, or Cubans with Puerto Ricans, she said.

Cronin noted that the campers' positive identification with their cul-



STAFF PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

Campamento Hispano counselor Gus Terrero holds Tatiana Barboza, 7, during a game of kickball.

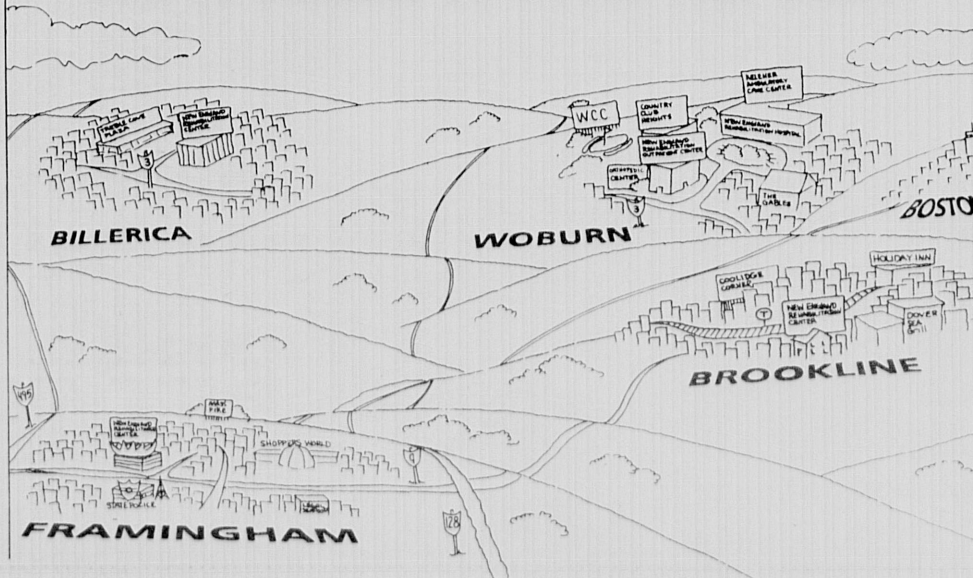
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ABOUT WALTHAM

More than a camp, it's a social crusade

MORE THAN, From page 38

ture is important to offset the alienation and lack of respect many minorities feel in this country. This condition has led to many of the problems afflicting the Hispanic community, he said. "It's hard to respect yourself when nobody else does," Cronin said.

To counteract this condition, Campamento hires college-bound teen counselors who besides providing attention the children miss at home, serve as models and mentors. "These are all young men and women who take education seriously. They're all A and B students," said Liriano. Many counselors are Latino and come out of the Boston school system's International College Preparatory Program, which Cronin helped start.

Enough years have passed that some former campers presently serve as counselors. "They come in at age 6 and we nurture them along," said Callahan, referring to the camp's various stages of mentoring. She noted that the stages begin with the campers looking to counselors as role models, then junior counselors to senior counselors and finally,

senior counselors to coordinators for the same inspiration. "The counselors are grown-up here. It's a camp that builds its own environment and success," said Taylor.

"It's a first-rate place. Kids have a lot of fun and they grow a lot too," Taylor said.

This cycle of success, as Cronin calls it, is "what the camp is all about." It combats a spiralling sense of failure and disappointment that drags many Hispanic youths down.

Cronin looks to create "ambassadors" who will understand the particular needs of Hispanics and be able to speak for their interests. "We're trying to get kids interested in the community so they can start speaking for their people."

Cronin sees his college placement course as a perfect link with that goal. While the camp teaches counselors about the needs of their community, Cronin's class gives them the communication skills to speak for those interests. "If you can't speak it, you can't sell it," he said.

Someday, Cronin hopes that a Hispanic can direct the program. "That is my ultimate goal, to put this in the hands of the community."



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ABOUT WALTHAM

A city of parks and playing fields

Waltham is rich in playgrounds and recreational facilities. Here's a list of the areas run by the city, as well as the rules governing public access to facilities at Brandeis and Bentley colleges.

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS AND FACILITIES

■ **Cedarwood Playground:** 7 acres. Location: Along Intervale Road behind Brandeis University. Playground area with Little League baseball diamond and basketball court.

■ **Cornelia Warren Field:** 4.84 acres. Location: Corner of Beaver and Waverly Oaks Road. Playground area with 1/4 basketball court and lighted adult softball field.

■ **Drake Playground:** 2.16 acres. Location: Along Bacon Street, Plympton Elementary School. Playground area with wading pool, full basketball court, and softball field.

■ **James P. Faizone Memorial Park:** 10.54 acres. Location: Along Trapelo Road. Small playground area with major league baseball field, large parking area.

■ **Peter Gilmore Playground:** 1.35 acres. Location: Along High Street. Lighted basketball court.

■ **Graverson Playground:** 4.44 acres. Location: Corner of Trapelo Road and Pine Vale Road. Large playground area with fully-lighted basketball court, 2 lighted tennis courts, Little League baseball field, and small parking area.

■ **Hillcroft Playground:** 2.42 acres. Location: Along Hillcroft Road, off Forest Street. Small playground area with ba-

sketball court.

■ **Lazazzero Playground:** 4.30 acres. Location: Along Lake Street. Playground area complete with basketball court, wading pool, two Little League baseball fields, and small playground area.

■ **Logan Park:** .45 acres. Location: Along Woerd Ave. Small Playground area.

■ **Lowell Field:** 5.35 acres. Location: Corner of Grove Street and Willow Street. Large Playground area complete with wading pool, 2 softball fields, lighted basketball court, 3 lighted tennis courts, 2 small parking areas, and play area.

■ **MacDonald Playground:** .67 acres. Location: Corner of Newton Street and Clinton Street. Playground area with wading pool, basketball court, and play area. Newly renovated-1984.

■ **McKenna Playground:** 3.16 acres. Location: Along Elm Street. Playground area with lighted major league baseball field, basketball court, and small play area.

■ **Mons. McCabe Playground - Warendale Playground:** 4.86 acres. Location: Candace Avenue behind Fitzgerald Elementary School. Large playground with two Little League baseball fields, wading pool, lighted basketball court, three lighted tennis courts, small play area, parking available.

■ **Moody Street Playground:** 11.09 acres. Location: Along Moody Street. Large area with softball field, basketball court and play area.

■ **Nipper Maher Park:** 18.50 acres. Location: Dartmouth Street, off South Street. Large facility complete with major

league lighted baseball field, 3 Little League baseball fields, wading pool, playground area, lighted basketball court, three lighted tennis courts, and small maintenance building. Large parking facility. Wood play structure constructed.

■ **Pond End Tot Lot:** 1.42 acres. Location: Corner of Pond End School Lane and Wyman Street. Small playground area, open space.

■ **Roberts Playground:** 2.98 acres. Location: Corner of Sunnyvale and South streets. Playground area with basketball court and small softball field.

■ **Elsie E. Turner Field:** 6 acres. Location: Along Trapelo Road. Large area with softball field.

■ **Thompson Playground:** Location: Along Charles Street. Small playground area with lighted basketball court and sprinkler/spray device.

■ **Prospect Hill Park:** 252.22 acres. Location: Totten Pond Road Entrance and Prospect Hill Road Entrance. Acres of park land with picnic sites, undeveloped and remaining in its natural state. Area includes Prospect Hill Ski Area, Prospect Hill Animal Farm, Park and Recreation Office, and summer day camping site.

UNDEVELOPED AREAS:

■ **Forest Street Park:** 14.99 acres. Location: Along Forest Street.

■ **Waltham Woods:** 11.80 acres. Location: Entrance along Beaver Street property between Bentley College and Patriots Trail Girl Scouts.

PARKS, See page 42

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PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

**Arlene Rojas and Betzalda Sanchez, both 10, jump rope at Waltham's
Campamento Hispano. For story, see page 39.**

City of parks

PARKS, From page 41

PRIVATE RECREATION AREAS

■ **Bentley College:** Here are the policies regarding public access to fields and facilities.

Fields are not rented out. During the summer months, the public can buy a daily pass for \$5 which gives access to the Dana Center gym (weight room, pool and court area) and fields.

The pool can be used throughout the year by the public, again depending on Bentley Athletics Department use. Passes for senior citizens (62 and up) are discounted by 30 percent and passes purchased at the halfway mark of the season (January) are half price. The Athletic Department also offers public programs at the pool.

For more information, contact the Bentley Athletic Department at 891-2256. For specific information on the pool and the water programs, call 891-3415.

■ **Brandeis University:** The public may rent out athletic space depending on availability. The cost for renting depends on the amount of space and the number of people who will use the space. All renting should be arranged with the Event Center at the university, which can be reached at 736-4300.

The public may also purchase a year-round pass which gives access to all the athletic facilities and fields. The cost to nonaffiliated members is \$350. Passes can be purchased at the security desk at the Gossman Sports Center.

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ABOUT WALTHAM

Important names and numbers

Congress, Legislature

U.S. SENATE

■ **Edward M. Kennedy (D)**
District Office: Suite 409, JFK Federal Office Building, Boston, MA, 02203. (617) 565-3170.

■ **John F. Kerry (D)**
District Office: One Bowdoin Square, 10th floor, Boston, MA 02114. (617) 565-8519.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

■ **Joseph P. Kennedy, II (D)**
District Office: The Schraft Center, Suite 605, 529 Main St., Charlestown, MA 02129. (617) 242-0200.

(Effective with the inauguration of the next Congress in Jan., 1993, Waltham will join the 7th Congressional District, a seat now held by Rep. Edward J. Markey.)

■ **Edward J. Markey (D)**
District Office: 5 High St., Suite 101, Medford, MA 02155. (617) 396-2900.

STATE SENATE

■ **Lucile "Cile" Hicks (R)**
5th Middlesex District (1st term), State House Room: 413-G, (617) 722-1572.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

■ **David F. Gately (I)**
9th Middlesex District (1st term), State House Room 156, (617) 722-2235.
■ **Anthony M. Mandile (D)**
10th Middlesex District (3rd term), State House Room 473-B, (617) 722-2230.

Elected city officials

MAYOR

■ **William F. Stanley**
City Hall, 610 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154. (617) 893-4040.



William Stanley
Mayor

CITY COUNCIL

■ **David F. Gately**
Councillor at large; 291 Hardy Pond Road, 89-4773.

■ **Paul W. Glunta**
Councillor at large; 96 Main St., 894-0825.

■ **Joseph D. Goode**
Councillor at large; 39 Brigham Road, 899-1558.

■ **Kathleen B. McMenlmen**
Councillor at large; 147 Trapelo Road, 894-1247.

■ **James E. Regan**
Councillor at large, City Council president.
NUMBERS, See page 44



Anthony Mandile
State Representative



David Gately
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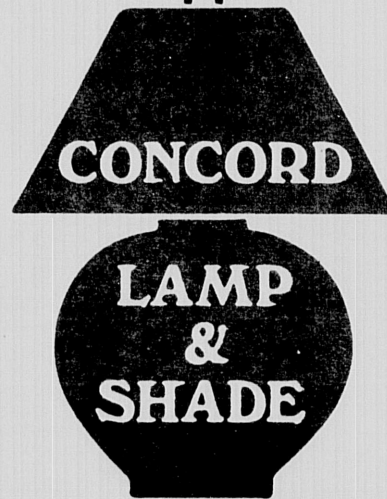
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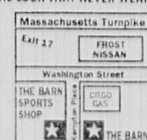


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Important names and numbers

NUMBERS, From page 43

dent, 15 Juniper Hill Road, 893-1181.
■ Edmund P. Tarallo
 Councilor at large; 52 Montview Ave., 891-0008.
■ Vincent D. Beaudoin
 Ward 1 Councilor; 92 Greenwood Lane, 899-8207.
■ Edward F. Callahan
 Ward 2 Councilor; 47 Overlook Road, 899-1131.
■ Michael Squillante
 Ward 3 Councilor; 2 Leslie Road, 890-3333.
■ Michael J. O'Halloran
 Ward 4 Councilor; 19 Madison Road, 891-7304.
■ Anthony M. Mandile
 Ward 5 Councilor; 192 Willow St., 894-7435.

■ Robert J. Waddick
 Ward 6 Councilor; 25-1 Middlesex Road, 891-3805.
■ Susan R. Burstein
 Ward 7 Councilor; 33 Summit Ave, 894-1929.
■ Gerald J. Feeley
 Ward 8 Councilor, City Council Vice President; 248 Lowell St., 899-0582.
■ Robert G. Logan
 Ward 9 Councilor; 109 Taylor St., 893-3572.

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

■ Finance: Chairman, Kathleen B. McMenimen; Susan R. Burstein; Edward F. Callahan; Gerald J. Feeley; Anthony M. Mandile.
■ Licenses and Franchises: Chairman, Michael J. O'Halloran; Susan R. Burstein; Gerald J. Feeley; Robert G.

Logan; Robert J. Waddick.
■ Community Development: Chairman, Robert G. Logan; Vincent D. Beaudoin; Paul W. Giunta; Joseph D. Goode; Michael J. O'Halloran.
■ Ordinance and Rules: Chairman, Edmund P. Tarallo; Paul W. Giunta; Robert G. Logan; Michael R. Squillante; Robert J. Waddick.
■ Public Works: Chairman, Edward F. Callahan; Vincent D. Beaudoin; David F. Gately; Kathleen B. McMenimen; Michael R. Squillante.
■ Veterans Services: Chairman, David F. Gately; Gerald J. Feeley; Joseph D. Goode; Anthony M. Mandile; Edmund P. Tarallo.
■ Committee of the Whole: All city councilors; Gerald J. Feeley, chairman.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
■ Marina Paige Bartley



Cile Hicks
State Senator

19 Vesper St., 890-2758.
■ Diane T. Koch
 12 Fiske Ave., 899-9411.



James Regan
City Council President

■ Susan LaFreniere
 145 High St., 891-5031.
NUMBERS, See page 47

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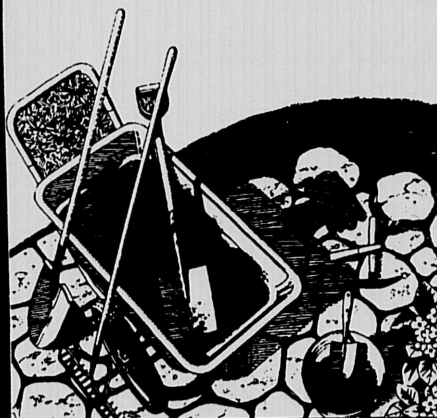
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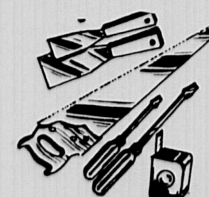
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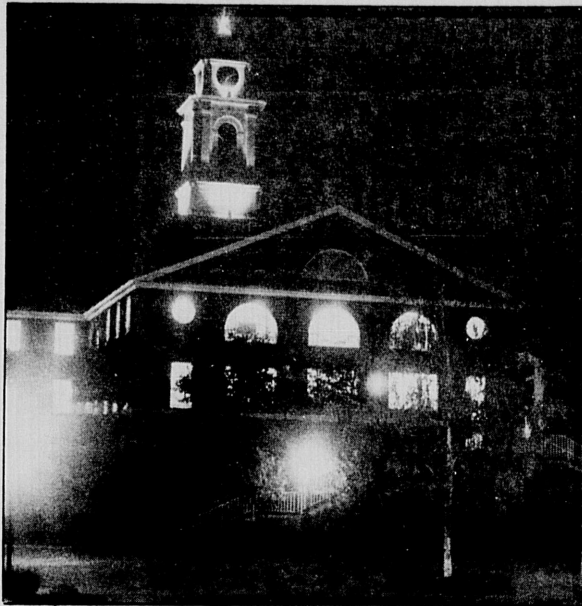
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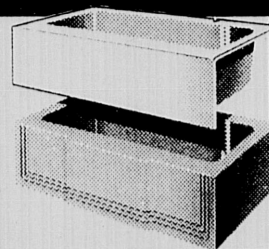
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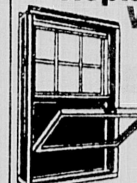
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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
August 1992

BATTLING BULLIES

Self-confidence helps keep bullies at bay

BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

For some children, the academic pressures of school are secondary compared to the social traumas, real or imagined, that make up their school experience.

And according to experts, children who find peer interaction difficult can sometimes suffer academically.

"If a child is not happy coming to school, the job of educating is infinitely more difficult," said Michael McCabe, principal of Thompson elementary

school in Arlington. "The child's confidence is critical, primary."

Social problems at school can often be found in a variety of situations, such

as having trouble finding friends or confrontations with school bullies.

Paul Lynch, school adjustment counselor at Lincoln and Muraco elementary schools in Winchester, says the key to any child's ability to function with his peers is self-confidence. Lynch says parents play an integral role in making their children more confident. "Coach the child to have confidence in themselves," he recommends.

When dealing with school bullies, Lynch first suggests a child try to befriend the bully. Often a child will bully because he feels isolated, and is acting that way because of low self esteem. "Sometimes being friendly wins the person over," he says.

According to McCabe, a bully confronted is often not the monster children make him out to be. "The bully is often like the big bad wolf," said McCabe.

If befriending the bully is unsuccessful, Lynch recommends confronting him or her. This is where a child's confidence, as instilled by parents, is necessary. Although he would never recommend violence, Lynch says it is necessary to stand up to bullies. "Children

who act assertive find that being straightforward sometimes works," he said.

"To not let yourself be the victim is an important lesson for even young kids to learn," said McCabe.

This self-confidence might not only keep bullies at bay, but it could help to win over friends. It is important that children take the initiative and ask if they can join in on activities, Lynch said. It is not unusual for a child to have a strategy of making friends by picking one or two people he would like to be friends with or joining an organization to meet other children.

"Children must know not to let one or two 'no's' become a dictation that they'll always get a 'no,'" Lynch said.

According to Michael Marcus of Marcus Mental Health Services in Winchester, no matter why a child is reluctant to go to school, whether because of a bully or a fear of separating from the mother, parents must be firm with their child. Marcus says parents should remind their young children that they will be expected to attend school in the fall, so that all the back-to-school anxiety does not hit at once.

Once the child begins school, the game of avoidance may not be over. Some children fake illnesses to avoid problems at school. Often the problem may be psychosomatic; a child will worry himself into an illness. Marcus says that children who say they are sick but exhibit no symptoms may have difficulties beyond a stomach ache.

When dealing with school bullies, Winchester school adjustment counselor Paul Lynch suggests a child first try to befriend the bully.

It is crucial that parents not allow a child to run from or avoid their problems by staying out of school. "The longer a child avoids a situation, the harder it is to get him to face it," Marcus warned.

For children who are having difficulty interacting with peers, Lynch said a book on the subject can be very helpful.

According to Joyce Higgins, librarian at Belmont Public Library, there are a variety of books for young children on this subject. She recommends: "Big Bad Bruce" by Bill Pete, "I Sure am Glad to See You, Black Board Bear" by Martha Alexander, "Tough Jim" by Mariam Kohen, "Brave Little Pete of Geranium Street" by Rose Lager Crantz, and "Because of Lozo Brown" by Larry L. King.

Stephanie Wolfink of the Winchester Public Library recommends these books for second through fifth graders: "What a Wimp" by Carol Carrick, "The Magic Book" by Will Roberts, and "Bundle of Sticks" by Pat Mauser.

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Public vs. private

Public school budget cuts make private school more attractive to some families



KEN MCGAGH PHOTO

Debbie McDowell likes the idea of small classes at the Atrium School, a private school in Watertown. Pictured with McDowell are her sons, from left: Luke, 3; Jake, 6; and Andrew, 9.

BY SUSAN LANDON
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

P rivate schools offering personal attention and a wide variety of programs are becoming increasingly attractive for some families as public schools suffer ongoing budget cuts.

Applications are up 52 percent this year at The Cambridge School of Weston, a coeducational school for grades 9 to 12, said Director of Communications Larry Frye. Frye said he believes a major factor in the rise in applications is the school's "great strength in the visual arts, theater, music and dance."

At Dana Hall School, the Wellesley-based school for girls in grades six to 12, applications are at the same level as last year, according to Associate Director of Admissions Heather Sargent. However, Sargent reported "an incredible increase" in students from middle income families in recent years.

Most private schools have dramatically increased financial aid to make it possible for children of lower and middle income families to attend. In the past two years, Dana Hall School's aid has tripled, Sargent said. The tuition is \$14,000 per year.

"It's not any easy thing for us to do, but we are willing to give up other things so our children can have this education," said Waltham resident Debbie McDowell. "It's worth every penny." Two of her sons are attending the Atrium School, a private elementary school in Watertown. Luke, 3, will start pre-kindergarten there next fall.

"The classes are so small, and the teachers so committed," said McDowell, who planned to give public education a try until her oldest son Andrew "fell in love" with the Atrium School in pre-kindergarten.

"We were sorry to take our son and daughter out of public school," said Winchester parent Charles Reinhardt. "We like the community and

felt bad about not staying in the system to improve it as participating parents."

The Reinhardt's son had a slight disability, problems spelling, and in seventh grade was placed in a lower track. "He still couldn't spell and was real bored," said Ruth MacLeod Reinhardt. Such placement would also affect opportunities to take advanced courses in high school. When he became depressed and consultation with the school system did not resolve the problem, the Reinhardts enrolled him in private school, where he did fine.

Overcrowding in the elementary school was causing their daughter to come home with stomach aches and headaches, and the Reinhardts decided to enroll her in private school too.

The Reinhardts praised the daily contact with advisors at The Cambridge School of Weston, where both children attended high school.

Recent American Association of University Women research has shown there are disadvantages for girls in coeducational environments in terms of class participation, potential for leadership, and attention from teachers, said Sargent.

The McDowell family may have to send their sons to Waltham High School because private secondary school tuitions are more than double those of elementary school.

"It's a frightening thought. What they have now is so special," McDowell said.



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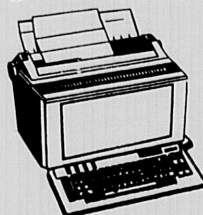
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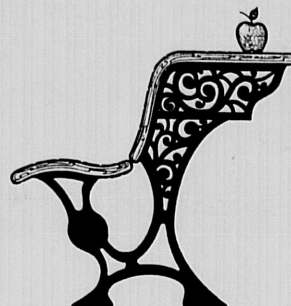
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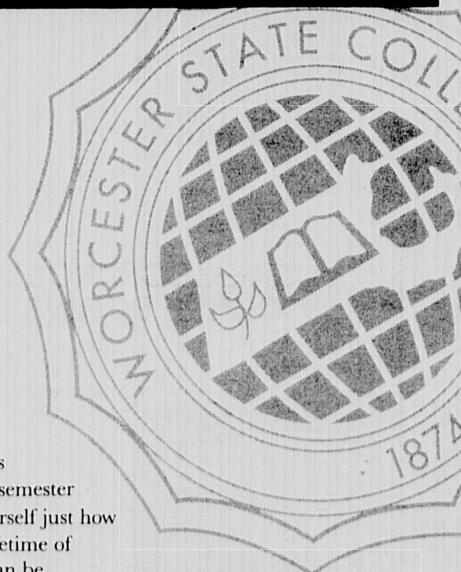
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FINANCIAL FACTS

Planning ahead is key to affording
higher education



BY JOHN SHESLER
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

The value of a college education has not diminished over the years, but it has become more difficult for families to send their children to college.

Family income has not kept up with the rising cost of living, even when both parents and the child are working full-time jobs. As a result, families have had to show more resourcefulness than ever to finance their children's education. Experts are unanimous in their advice that families should save as much money as possible as early as possible.

Money saved now will lead to less money borrowed later on and it might mean the difference between going to the school of your choice or settling for a less expensive second choice.

"The people who have done the best in the '90s are the ones who earned their college degrees in the '80s," says Ann Coles, executive director of the Higher Education Information Center. Coles cites a study mentioned in "The College Savings Times Newsletter," in which college graduates earn 40 percent more over their lifetimes than high school graduates. Coles suggests that "our economy has become more of a service economy than a manufacturing economy and, as a result, the gap has widened between those who have obtained a college education and those who have not."

Earning a college degree is usually not achieved without rearranging priorities and making sacrifices. Eileen Lynch, a senior at Boston College, learned this from experience.

"I don't think my parents really

Tips on financing your child's education

1. Start saving money early and have specific goals in mind. Include your kids and get them involved in saving early.
2. Save what you can, but be open to borrowing if necessary. College is a worthwhile investment.
3. Apply for financial aid, even if you think you might not qualify.
4. Choose the best college for your educational needs, but include colleges in different price ranges. Keep an open mind and weigh all factors.
5. Consider going to a two-year school for an associate's degree, or to a three-year junior college.
6. Start out at a lower cost school near your home and then transfer to a higher cost school later on. Or, go to a public school for your undergraduate degree and a private school for a graduate degree.
7. Consider living at home.
8. Look at self-help options, including ROTC and CO-OP programs.
9. Research private sources for scholarship money and talk with everyone you know, including guidance counselors, teachers, librarians, chamber of commerce reps. and so on.
10. Do well in school. There are academic and athletic scholarships available.

For more information: contact Grace Bartini, MASFAA, c/o Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, 176 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110 (1-800-842-1531) or Ann Coles, Higher Education Information Center at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116, 536-0200.

knew what they were getting into and I don't think they did a lot of planning for my college education. They knew I wanted to go to college and they probably thought I would get financial aid. I was awarded scholarship and grant money, but I will still owe a lot of money when I finish school," Lynch said.

Lynch said her family has become adept at financing college educations. "My younger sister is just starting college this year. With the two of us in school it is even more difficult for us financially. My parents don't have the reserve or 'nest egg' now they thought they were going to have. On top of that, my 14-year-old brother

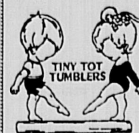
wants to go to college and they are already planning for him," said Lynch. "I would say my family is getting good at knowing how to pay for school and getting by from day-to-day."

How much does it cost to go to college? According to The College Board brochure "Meeting College Costs," the total average cost for a four-year private institution (resident) is \$15,206 per year, while the cost of a four-year public institution (resident) is \$7,002. These are average national costs; Boston area schools are typically higher.

For instance, the College Board lists Boston University at \$23,900 per **FINANCING**, PAGE 10

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Additional information and registration forms are available by calling 1-800-640-7800.

Afternoon fun

Many towns offer quality care through extended day programs

BY LORIJEANE MOODY
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Some parents are still at the office when children are getting out of school, but programs in many communities guarantee the late afternoon as a fun, safe and interesting time for kids to unwind after school is out.

In an effort to meet the needs of children whose parents are at work, towns and school systems have created after-care options. In most communities some sort of program exists. Though administered differently from town to town, the basic premise of these programs is the same — not just to watch over children but to enrich the later portion of their day.

"Our program is varied. The kids are involved in everything from drawing and painting to acting in plays and going on nature field trips. But, importantly, there is a lot of time just to sit and read or draw quietly," explained Mary Kloppenberg, the director of the Wellesley Community Children's Center.

The Wellesley After School Program, started in 1979, is administered by the WCCC, which rents space on the ground floor of the middle school. Serving students in kindergarten

"When deciding to enroll a child in an after school program parents should make sure it matches what they think kids should be doing after school. They should make sure that it offers a range of things for them to do and that it matches their child's needs."

MARY KLOPPENBERG

DIRECTOR, WELLESLEY COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S CENTER

through fifth grade, transportation is provided for children coming from the various elementary schools. There are eight teachers on staff in addition to the director, Emma Whitlark, new to the program this year. Last year there were 102 students enrolled.

"We are a separate organization from the school system. We are our own nonprofit organization, but we keep the avenues of communication open with the school so that we can look at a child's whole day," said Kloppenberg.

Natick Extended Day is run on a very similar structure to the Wellesley model. Administered by a board of directors comprised of parents whose children are in the program, it rents space at the Bennett Hemenway School.

Founded in 1984 by a group of women in town who saw the need for after school care, Natick Extended Day serves between 10 and 140 children full and part time. The program contracts with the public school's bus company to provide transportation.

In contrast to Natick and Wellesley, the Belmont after-care programs are all run by the individual elementary schools. Each school's program is administered by the PTA and enabled by the school committee.

The Wellington School program is eight years old, and due to space avail-

ability, is the largest after school program in the town.

"It is pretty much a day-care program. There is an after-care board that hires the teachers that has a representative from the PTA with no kids in the program, a parent with a child in Kindergarten Extended Day and three or four parents with children in the after school care," said Patty Milehich, a member of the Wellington School PTA.

"The Kindergarten Extended Day starts right after the morning kindergarten session. The other students come to the special rooms we have put together after school. Parents usually begin to pick up their children between 5:30 and 6 p.m.," she said.

One of the benefits of having the after-care right in the school is that children can participate in other after

school activities such as cub and girl scouts and then report to the after-care room.

The programs in many towns have waiting lists due to the overwhelming demand for quality child care. The fee structures for these programs vary based on the number of days and hours a child is enrolled and, in some cases, the age of the child.

"When deciding to enroll a child in an after school program parents should make sure it matches what they think kids should be doing after school. They should make sure that it offers a range of things for them to do and that it matches their child's needs," said Kloppenberg.

For information on extended day programs in your community, contact your local school department.



FINANCIAL FACTS

FINANCING, FROM 9

year for a resident student, Wellesley College \$23,380, Harvard-Radcliffe \$22,520, Boston College \$21,980, Bentley \$17,650, Framingham State \$8,380 and the University of Mass. at Boston \$7,120. These costs include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board (except for U. Mass Boston), transportation and personal expenses. And, the costs are being revised now for 1993.

How might people think about saving money? Jim Miller of Harvard University's Financial Aid Office, is a "strong advocate of any kind of planning done early."

"I have found that the successful family is one in which the kids have the expectation and obligation to save money, as well as the parents. I see this as much a psychological issue as a financial one. The people who are not really doing very well are those who have not done any planning," said Miller.

Miller also suggests that parents

"not be opposed to the concept of financing the child's education as one might finance a house." Says Miller, "It is difficult if not impossible to pay for school out of one's income and one should not be afraid of going into debt. Federal loans have not really diminished and there are new loan programs to help kids fund their education."

Most families can afford to save something and it is a good idea to have specific goals in mind. These goals would depend on what the family can afford to save each week or month, given their current income, and the estimated cost of a college education at the time their child would be in school.

The "College Savings Times" offers an interesting chart to indicate how much college costs might be over the years. For example: if your child is a year old now, it might cost about \$55,754 for a four-year public college or \$148,838 for a private college at the time the child is old enough to enter college. If the family saves \$23 per month at 8 percent interest from this age, the child will have about \$10,000

at the time he or she is entering college. The "Newsletter" suggests this represents an out-of-pocket expense of \$4,724 versus \$10,000 if the family was to pay it out of current income.

"I encourage my students to focus on the colleges they want to go to first and then think about how they are going to pay for it," says Vincent D'Antona, director of guidance at Arlington High School. "We also discuss whether or not it is 'realistic' for them to go to certain schools ... The student's grades make a difference."

D'Antona is another strong advocate for students getting involved in paying for their own education. "A junior or senior can save \$2-3,000 in a summer or \$4,000 to 6,000 over the course of a year," says D'Antona.

College Financial Aid advisors recommend that all high school students fill out a Massachusetts Financial Aid Form when they are applying for college admission. This form is used to apply for federal aid programs — including Pell Grants, Massachusetts State Financial Aid, and financial aid through colleges and universities. It is very important to fill these forms out accurately and to submit them before the deadline, otherwise students will only be considered for any remaining funds.

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FRESHMEN FEARS

Making college less frightening

BY MICHAEL BARNET
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

You're 18 years old. You're going away — leaving behind family, friends, and hometown for life in a new and intimidating environment where strangers with big expectations are waiting to judge you.

Last year you walked tall. As a high school senior, you ruled the school, lording over students in the lower grades. Now the tables are turned: you're a freshman again, new kid on the block, low man (or woman) on the totem pole.

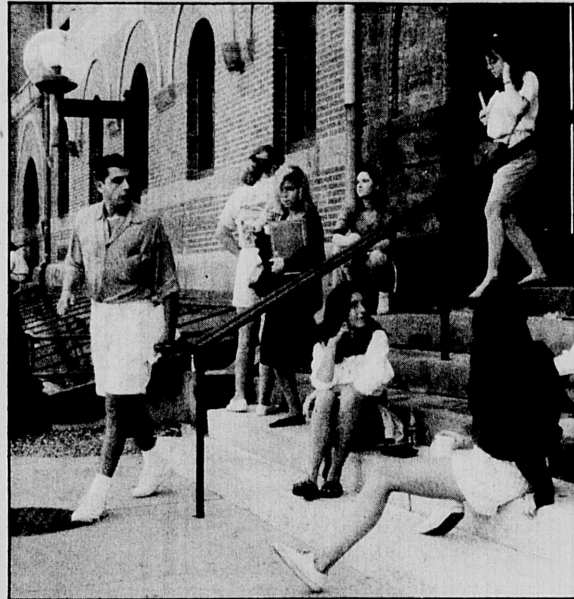
And, for the first time in your life, you're really on your own.

College freshmen are "anxious about whether they can cut it academically, and they're very anxious about whether they will be socially involved," said Rick Sawyer, associate dean of student affairs and director of campus life for Brandeis University. "Those are probably the two largest anxieties."

Most colleges sponsor programs to help freshmen make the often tough transition from high school to higher education. These vary widely in scope and focus, from quick fall orientation activities to extended summer sessions for incoming students.

For several years Wellesley College has offered a special opportunity called Summer Enrichment Program, a voluntary two-week introduction to college life for "anyone who feels the transition from secondary school to college life might be a difficult one," said Wellesley spokeswoman Laurel Stavits.

That typically includes women from isolated rural communities, foreign



ED HOFFMAN PHOTO

Students at Framingham State College exit May Hall classrooms while others wait to go in.

countries, or high schools that send few students to college. Students for whom English is a second language or who are first in their family to attend college also participate.

Students in the Wellesley program live in dormitories, attend classes, and forge friendships before the fall semester begins.

The majority of new college students do not take part in such structured events, yet they may also experience sadness, anxiety, or loneliness

about the big change. Such symptoms are "very common," according to Sawyer, who added that "the best antidote is getting students busy right away."

Brandeis organizes its incoming students into groups of about eight, led by a trained upper-class volunteer. These units stay together during the week-long orientation program, attending events, meals and information meetings as a group.



More social programs and meetings are held in the Brandeis dormitories, where a resident advisor is available to help the new student with personal problems and other issues.

Most schools now have some version of the Brandeis resident advisor position. This person is usually responsible for organizing events and counseling students on a certain floor or section of a residence hall.

According to Bentley College Residence Life Director Gabriel Repassy, who is also a member of the local school committee, living arrangements and roommates are a top concern for many new students.

"They spend good deal of time worrying about who their roommates going to be," said Repassy. "It is uppermost in their minds to select people they are compatible with."

When the separation from family is at hand, parents may feel more anxiety about the transition than students. Sawyer said this is especially true when the first child in a family leaves for college.

"Sometimes parents are lingering a little bit, they don't know how to cut loose," Sawyer said. "They should deal with their goodbyes at home, perhaps. When they get here they can do the things that need to be done, but be prepared to let go."

College personnel by and large realize that leaving home and joining a new community can be traumatic experience for a young person, Repassy said. He advises frazzled freshmen that they should not hesitate to seek help.

"The main thing is to communicate; don't be afraid to ask questions and ask for help," he said. "The most important thing is not to be ashamed or embarrassed to ask."

Back to basics

Black is back, but fall fashion runs the gamut

FASHION FROM 3

bows and ornaments are always guaranteed to please.

But parents should be wary of ornamental garments. While young minds are learning the three R's, little hands have a tendency to twist and turn anything within reach. Make sure buttons and bows are securely attached to garments for children pre-school through first grade, said Caraviello.

At For Kids Only in Sudbury, grommets and other brightly colored embellishments are very popular with fashion forward customers.

"Fun, funky stuff is popular," said Karlsberg. "But the classics are back," she emphasized.

"The collegiate look — blazer and skirt — for girls is very strong in the suburbs. So are khaki and denim skirts," Karlsberg said.

Karlsberg noted that young boys, like their older counterparts, are wearing pants styled with three front pleats at the top and tapered at the bottom. "We're also selling a lot of Champion and Polo sweat shirts," she said.

Denim is dominant this year for all age groups. T-shirts and tanks will never lose their step with the times.

At high schools and colleges, madras plaid jackets worn with slim denim jeans are the new campus look — a style often mimicked by middle and upper elementary school students.

Mustard-colored tops, off-shades of green, and deep navy blue are the colors to wear with denim. New this year are unisex prints in dark colors of wine, rust or navy. The prints, reminiscent of the '50s and '60s, are fea-

tured in dresses for girls and shirts for boys.

But freshness seems to be the prevailing look among teens. The new environmentally and economically conscious teen often shuns brand names and pulls together a wardrobe that is defined more by individual style than by the designer.

"The economy has made it necessary to be less choosy about brand names," claims Daniel Hajar, owner of Daniel's Clothing for Men, Woburn.

Hajar says any type of casual wear is what young men are buying and wearing. "They are definitely going for comfort," he said. And when a young man chooses to wear a tie, Hajar said, he will wear it with any style shirt he pleases.

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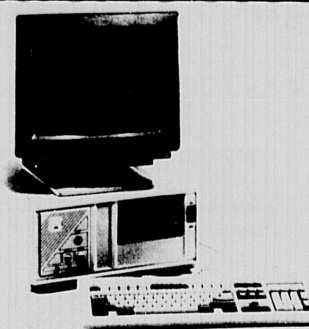
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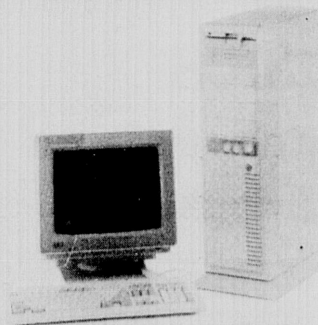
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 35

Thursday, August 27, 1992

24 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

Safety is first lesson for children

As summer vacation ends, the Winchester Police Department advises parents and students to keep safety in mind as children head back to school.

With new busing routes and restricting, many children will be returning to school via unfamiliar surroundings. It could be a few weeks before children and parents will be familiar with routes to school.

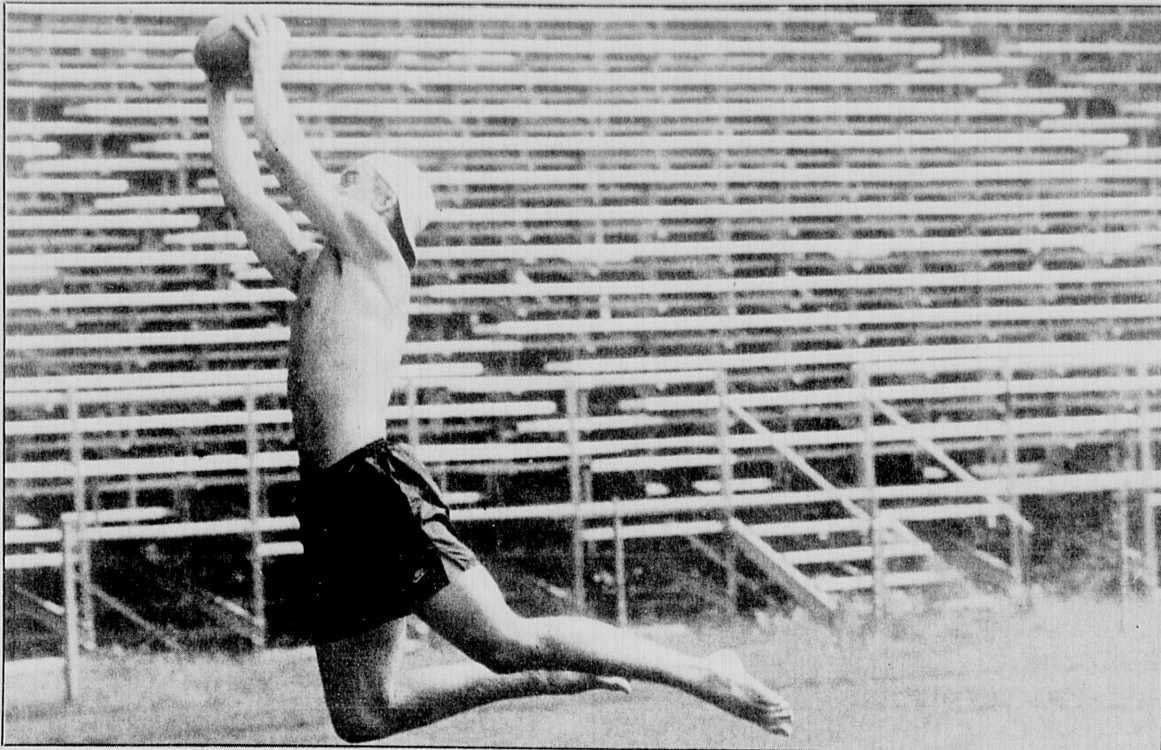
Police say that it is important for drivers to be aware of the changing patterns and routes. Knowing the location of the bus stops and the schools improves the possibility of a safe school year.

"Over the years, our motor vehicle operators have created an enviable record for safety, and we expect this to continue as drivers remember their responsibility to school aged pedestrians," said Safety Officer Kevin Mawn.

School crossing guards will be assigned to the busy intersections, but not all crossings will be covered.

(See SAFETY, page 12a)

CATCH OF THE DAY



A deserted Manchester Field looked more like Manchester Beach, Tuesday as Sachem football players tossed pigskin around despite 90-plus degree temps. Pictured, junior defensive end Bill Bush

stretches out for a pass. The first regular practice with pads is Monday. (Art Illman photo)

Exxon balks at Conscom request

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

The Conservation Commission is continuing its battle with Exxon and is now asking the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to audit the Main Street site.

"We're concerned not only when you'll finish the project, but when you'll begin," Hogleland suggested for the letter to Exxon.

In a letter dated Aug. 12, Geological Services Corporation (GSC), which is representing Exxon, said

(See EXXON, page 12a)

Conte lobbies to lessen government's role

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Town Meeting Member Anthony Conte spends a lot of his energy lobbying for what he calls the largest but most underrepresented special interest group in America — the taxpayer.

Conte is a former chairperson of the Winchester Taxpayers Association and a current member of the board of directors for Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT). His Jeffersonian philosophy, distrust of big government, comes from experience — he once served 10 years as a city councilor in Revere.

"The experience changed my

thinking a lot about the way municipalities ought to be operated. It is really a revelation being on the inside," Conte said.

His suspicion of government has led to involvement in anti-tax movements and enthusiastic support of term limitations. "The powers of incumbency cannot be overstated," he said, explaining his support for term limitations. "I served five terms and I never really had a tough election after the first time."

"We have a professional class of politicians who like being in office. Some of them I wonder if they could be anything in the real world... You have an odd selection of people who are making important decisions for

the state and the country," said Conte.

Conte has exercised his support of libertarianism through the most powerful vehicle of the fiscal conservative movement — the referendum process. He has worked to get signatures for 1990's Question 3, the current term limitations initiative, and he coordinated more than 6,000 signatures for Proposition 2 1/2.

Gathering signatures for his causes and being a Town Meeting member is enough politics, for the time being, for Conte. Because of the time constraints of family and work, he has no desire to try public office again. "If you want to do it right, it takes a lot of time. I give

credit to the people who do hold office in the town...I don't envy their position."

Conte says he likes what he sees in Winchester politics, especially in comparison to his experience with urban politics. "Politics is quite a bit different in Revere than it is here. Just the fact that all the elected officials are volunteers, receive no compensation. I think it's a great thing. The worse thing you can have is to pay politicians to make it worth their while to stay in office too long," said Conte.

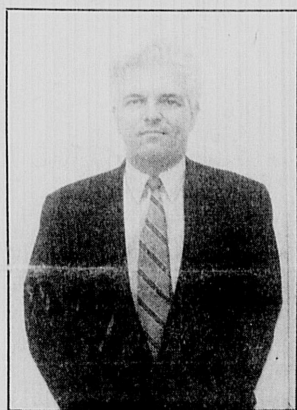
The Winchester Taxpayers Association is a loosely knit group of residents who have a common interest of low taxation and small govern-

ment, according to member Conte. The organization was formed eight years ago by like-minded Town Meeting members. Conte estimates that there are "a couple of hundred" members.

Conte said there is a need for groups like the Taxpayers Association and CLT to counteract the extensive lobbying of special interest groups whose interests always leads to one thing — an expanding government.

"Everytime there's a spending bill the particular special interest that's involved will see to it that their members are down there making

(See CONTE, page 5A)



Anthony Conte

INSIDE



Joseph Mozzicato

Recycling

Recycling petition reaches the 15,000 signature mark. For full details on the one-man crusade see Mozzicato Page 9A.

Seniors

For a complete look at recent Hat Festival at the Jenks Center see Senior News. Page 3A, 4A.

Business News

For the latest business news from around town see the pages of our Business News. Page 11A.

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Housing Board fleshes out details of CHAS

By SUSAN LANDON
Special to the Star

Housing Partnership Board members are looking for the continuity afforded by a staff position to implement their five-year affordable housing plan.

A hearing on Winchester's Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) will be held in late September, and the final presentation made to the Board of Selectman in late October.

The CHAS, a plan for affordable housing developed in accordance with federal guidelines by the Housing Partnership Board (HPB) was issued in draft form in June. It is currently in the 60-day period of public comment.

At the hearing in June, the Selectmen requested the HPB modify the plan to include specific programs, costs, funding sources and to identify someone in town government to be the lead person on affordable housing.

"If we assign responsibility without a budget, it probably will not be very successful," said John Suhrbier, Chairman of the Housing Authority, at the Aug. 19 meeting of the board. He expects the Housing Authority to play the leading role, but reported current staff could not invest more than an occasional hour or two.

The HPB agreed on the need for a permanent position to allow continued grantwriting, monitoring of grant availability, and networking to secure grants. "If the grantsmanship is done well, after one or two years, the position will become self-supporting," said Suhrbier.

As a beginning, a subcommittee chaired by Allan Rodgers will explore the possibility of applying for Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) Small Cities Program and HOME grants. They might fund a start-up grantwriting position or a feasibility study for use of excess school buildings.

The subcommittee was also charged with reviewing the CHAS, and recommending changes to action items with an eye to next

year's round of grant applications.

The Housing Authority recommended the HPB reduce the 10 to 12 action items for the first year. Suhrbier said, "it's more than we could realistically do. We want one to three to focus in on."

School Committee member Constance Makhoul reported the town's affordable housing plan might impact School Committee decisions about excess school buildings. The Sanborne House lease will expire in January 1993, and the former Mystic School's lease will expire next year.

"School Committee members were concerned about the cost impact of affordable housing on the School Department budget," said Makhoul. This year, two former residents of town-owned affordable housing were placed in out-of-district residential Special Education programs at a cost of \$100,000.

Other HPB members reassured Makhoul that the projected programs are very small, local families will be given preference and the priority special needs population is retarded adults.

"The Council on Aging (COA) looked very carefully at the CHAS," said COA representative Carolyn Dettinger, "and was very complimentary."

The issue of partial funding through the town's Housing Fund was also raised by Dettinger. The program would provide a housing advocate to counsel and assist the elderly with home repair. Selectman Peter Van Aken commented, "The Selectmen and the Town Council have said the Housing Fund cannot be used for services."

Possible threats to some of Winchester's existing affordable housing were also discussed at the board meeting. According to Suhrbier, the 707 rental subsidy program is in flux. The legislature has asked EOCD to redefine the program, added Rodgers, and because of the expected 25 percent reduction in subsidies and the change to a flat dollar reimbursement, high rent areas like Winchester seem likely to lose participants. Once families leave the program, the certificates are eliminated.



Chairman of the Board of Health Randall Swartz delivers the opening remarks at a seminar for health officials held at the high school. (Stephen Olivieri photo)

Concern mounts over rabies

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Health officials from all over the state gathered at Winchester High School to learn about and discuss the different health crises facing their communities.

The high school was host to over 100 health officials, veterinarians, animal control officers, and nurses, who came to participate in health seminars sponsored by state health agencies. "The attendance shows the level of interest in these subjects," said Winchester Board of Health Chairman Randall Swartz in opening remarks.

The seven-hour long concurrent workshops were held in classroom settings at the high school on August 20. The subjects were tuberculosis, immunization, hepatitis B, and rabies.

The rabies and animal control seminar was the most popular and seemed to garner the most concern from the health officials. The four-hour seminar was attended by 75 health officials concerned about the spread of rabies into Massachusetts

by raccoons.

So far, there are no reported cases of rabid raccoons in the state this summer. However, according to Tom Decker, biologist from the Mass. Division of Fishery and Wildlife, there are documented cases of rabid raccoons on the state borders of Vermont and Connecticut. Connecticut documented its first case of a rabid raccoon in April, 1991 and since then has had 404 documented cases.

"It's something that's heading this way," Winchester Health Director Joseph Tabbi told the Star. "People should be concerned and have as much information as possible." Tabbi said he wants to run the seminar on local cable so residents can learn about the problems of rabies.

"It's important that towns have a plan of action," said Decker. "You can't wait for the first rabid raccoon to turn up on the town common and then say we ought to do something about this."

Although rabid raccoons have not yet entered Winchester, there is an exceptionally high number of raccoons this summer. Because of this

high number, if rabies does make its way to Winchester, its spread could be phenomenal.

"Raccoon population levels are at an all-time high in the Northeast," said Decker. He estimated that there are 80 raccoons per square mile in Winchester.

The biggest mistake a person can make is feeding raccoons, according to Decker. Decker said he recently had a case of a man who feed a raccoon once and the next day found 20 raccoons, who are usually nocturnal animals, in his yard.

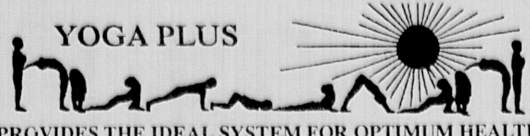
Decker said raccoons, who will eat anything, are experts at "Yogi Bear begging." Although it is not illegal to feed raccoons, the state advises against it. "We strongly discourage it... They'll start to look to people as for their main source of food," said Decker.

The 12-15 pound scavenger will "utilize any food source", according to Decker, including plants, garbage, insects and decaying animals.

Many people may have raccoons on their property and are not even

(See CONCERN, page 12A)

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LABOR DAY DEADLINES

Our offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, 1992, in observance of Labor Day. Therefore, the deadlines for the paper of Sept. 10, 1992 are:

Advertising Department:
Retail Advertising: Friday, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.
Real Estate: Friday, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.

News Department:
Press releases, Letters to the Editor, etc. must be submitted by Thursday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m.

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POLICE LOG

Monday, August 24
10:28 a.m.

Officer William O'Neil was dispatched to inspect a past breaking and entering at a Verplast Road residence.

While the occupants had been away for the weekend, the house had been entered and \$400 worth of jewelry and entertainment equipment had been stolen.

Saturday, August 22
9:42 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo observed a motor vehicle traveling on Main Street by Mystic Valley Parkway with expired registration plates.

After stopping the motor vehicle, the operator, a 26-year-old Swanton Street woman, was unable to produce a valid registration. A citation was issued for operation of an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle. The motor vehicle was towed.

7:47 p.m.

Officer Daniel Perenick stopped a motor vehicle at the intersection of Wildwood Street and Westland Avenue for speeding.

A check with dispatch showed that the registration had expired. A citation was issued to the operator, a 31-year-old Highland Avenue man, for speeding, and operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle.

The operator returned to the station two days later and showed that the Registry of Motor Vehicles had made an error in regards to the expiration date. On the operator's registration, the effective date was

also listed as the expiration date. The citation for operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle was voided.

11 a.m.

Officer William Wright responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Cambridge and Wildwood Streets with a reported personal injury.

The first vehicle, operated by a 68-year-old Somerville woman, was traveling south on Cambridge Street, and the second vehicle, operated by a 18-year-old Thornberry Road woman, was traveling east on Wildwood when the two vehicles collided at the intersection.

According to a witness who was traveling behind the second vehicle, the first vehicle had run a red light at the intersection. The first vehicle was cited for failure to stop at a red light.

The operator of the first vehicle complained of cheek and wrist pains and was transported by ambulance to the Lahey Clinic.

Friday, August 21
11:30 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Bacon Street and Ginn Road for a reported motor vehicle accident with personal injuries.

Upon arrival, Officer Coss observed a motor vehicle against a telephone pole and three Medford youths seated on the ground, bleeding. Police assisted one youth who complained of glass in his eye. All three were taken to Winchester Hospital.

The operator of the vehicle was traveling north on Mystic Valley Parkway at 45-50 m.p.h. He did not slow down at the stop sign at Bacon Street and as he turned left lost control of the vehicle and struck the pole near Ginn Road. The motor vehicle was towed and the operator was issued a citation for speeding and failure to obey a stop sign.

12:15 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan responded to a motor vehicle fire on Shore Road. Firefighters extinguished the fire and the vehicle was towed.

FIRE LOG

Thursday, August 20
5:03 p.m.

All engines responded to a reported propane grill fire at a residence on Kirk Street. Upon arrival, firefighters found a small fire near the valve on the tank. Firefighters cooled the valve with a booster and shut it off. Engines returned to quarters at 5:08 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19
8:28 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical assistance at the intersection of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. A woman had her foot run over by a motor vehicle. The ambulance transported the woman to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:45 p.m.

8:07 p.m.

Engines 1 and 3, Ladder 1, and the ambulance responded to a report of smoke from a Everett Avenue residence. Upon arrival, firefighters found a burnt cartridge fuse had caused the smoke. Engines returned to quarters at 8:24 p.m.

5:36 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid at Grayson Road. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:50 p.m.

9:29 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Main Street residence for a call for medical assistance. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:41 a.m.

Tuesday, August 18
7:07 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid at Grove Place. Firefighters and the ambulance crew assisted the patient at the scene. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:20 p.m.

4 p.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to Buckman Drive for a motor vehicle fire. Upon arrival, firefighters observed that the vehicle had overheated and the steam was from a ruptured hose. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 4:15 p.m.

1:16 p.m.

Engine C-3 was dispatched to Muraco Elementary School on Bates Road for an inspection. Firefighters found some oil and water leakage around the boiler. Firefighters notified the maintenance department. All other aspects of the inspection were satisfactory. C-3 returned to quarters at 1:45 p.m.

1:19 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Hillcrest Parkway for a report of an odor of gas. Firefighters found a slight odor of gas but no source. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:31 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

Engine C-3 went to McCall Middle School on Main Street for an inspection. The fire extinguishers needed to be serviced. All other aspects of the inspection were satisfactory. C-3 returned to quarters at 11:30 a.m.

1:55 a.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to Squire Road near Fairlane Terrace for an Edison pole down with wires arching. Edison was notified of the problem and cut the power. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:52 a.m.

Monday, August 17
7:35 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to the Canterbury Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital.

6:30 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Spruce Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:45 p.m.

Small gas leak ignites engine

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Firefighters found themselves extinguishing a fire on a potentially explosive situation, a motor vehicle with its engine on fire.

At 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 21, Engine 3 was responded to a report of a 1981 Volkswagen parked on Shore Road in which the engine had caught fire. It took firefighters just under half an hour to put out the fire.

The owner had gotten out of the

car before the flames engulfed his engine.

Chief Charles McNutt said the cause of the fire was most likely a broken gas line. When the gas leaked from the open line combined with the heat of the engine, the volatile fire ignited, he said.

Firefighters, lead by Lieutenant Robert Walsh, used a one-and-a-half-inch preconnected hose to extinguish the fire.

The fire department has estimated the cost of damage to the vehicle at \$1,200. There were no injuries.

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CELLULARONE

Henry F. Quill Memorial Scholarship Drive underway

A Steering Committee has been formed to create The Henry F. Quill Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Committee wishes to establish a lasting memorial for one of Winchester's most active and generous citizens. The goal of the founding members, Cathy Alexander, Bill Caci, Mary McCue, Judie Muggia, Sam Rotondi and Whip Saltmarsh, is to create an annual scholarship to be awarded in Henry's memory to a scholar-athlete.

The recipient will be a worthy student who most likely mirrors Henry's own personal commitment to citizenship, scholastic achievement and athletics, as well as Henry's own lifelong commitment to his fellow man. The Committee will be preparing qualifying criteria for the Scholarship. The fund will be administered by The Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

The group hopes to attract other town persons to assist a general committee working on fund raising efforts. In the interim, through the generosity of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, an account has



Henry F. Quill

been opened to kick off the fund raising effort. All volunteers and contributions are welcomed. Contributions can be sent to The Quill Scholarship Fund, c/o Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890. Contributions will be tax deductible. Volunteers may call 729-1663.

Questions or requests for additional information may be directed to Bill Caci or Mary McCue at 729-1663, 9 Thompson St., Winchester.

School Dept. initiates fees for buses

At its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 18, the Winchester School Committee voted to institute a \$150 per student user fee for students riding school buses who are not eligible for free transportation according to State guidelines. Families with two students riding the bus will be charged a fee of \$250, and a family with three or more riders will be charged a maximum of \$300. It is anticipated that the fees charged will pay approximately 50 percent of the regular education transportation costs in the 92-93 school year. Fees may be adjusted in January if necessary.

According to recently adopted State guidelines, only elementary students (K-6) who live more than two miles from the school to which they are assigned are eligible for free transportation. In Winchester,

that means that some sixth grade students will be transported to the middle school free of charge and some students attending St. Mary's will be transported free of charge. All other students who ride the school buses will be charged the user fee.

School department officials will be sending letters out later this week to parents of students eligible for bus passes advising them of the process to follow to obtain a 92-93 pass. Full payment of the user fee is due by Sept. 11, 1992; however, requests for alternative payment schedules may be made by contacting Eileen Foley, transportation specialist at the school department at 721-7001.

Students who have not been eligible for passes in the past will be given an opportunity to ride for a fee, on a space available basis. Parents will be notified by Sept. 18 of the availability of seats and the process to follow in filing for a space available pass.

BIRTHS

Alexander Kohn

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohn (Danaher) of Winchester announce the birth of their third child and first son, Alexander Benjamin, born July 30 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Timothy Callahan Jr.

Deborah Bork and Timothy Callahan of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Timothy J., born August 8 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Joe Callahan of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Ruth and Edward Bork of Austin, Minnesota.

Jennifer Joy

Thomas and Karen Joy announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Caitlin, born August 8 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hourihan of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. William Joy of Winchester. Jennifer will be joining her sister, Kelly at home.

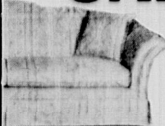
Kathleen Kennedy

Lt. Matthew and Kerri Kennedy, of Hanau, Germany announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Rose, born on June 30 in Frankfurt, Germany.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Dougherty, Jr. of Bedford.

Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Dougherty of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Werner MacHold of Harwich and Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Kennedy of Lowell.

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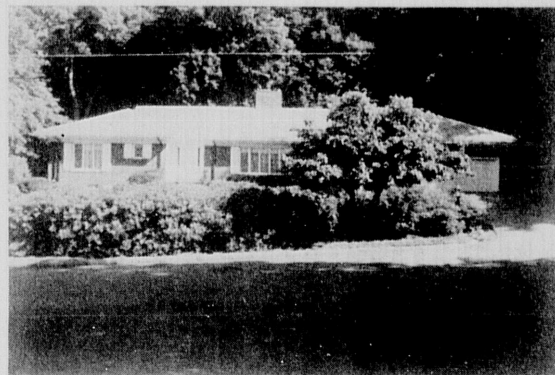


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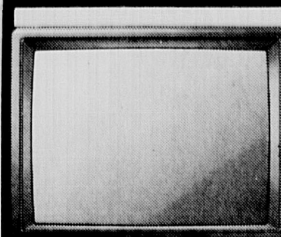
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Quarterly tax bills replenish coffers

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

The results on the first quarterly tax bills mailed to Winchester residents are in and looking good, say town officials.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer announced at the Aug. 17 Board of Selectmen's meeting that residents have responded well to the new billing system. "Ninety-seven percent of revenue due to be received was in in a timely fashion," Maurer noted. Collection under the old system of semi-annual bills generated 94 percent return within

a given period.

"The first quarterly tax bill, I think, was a positive experience," said Maurer. He noted that this experience should allay fears that collection levels would drop with the quarterly system.

Maurer reported that the town coffers were the beneficiary of an increase in cash flow due to the system.

The lockbox system which enables residents to pay directly into a specified account received a weaker response with only fifty-seven percent of residents utilizing the new payment method.

PEOPLE NEWS

Odin enlists in Army Reserve

Gregory A. Odin of Winchester enlisted in the Army Reserve under the provisions of the Delayed Entry Program.

Odin is a student at Winchester High School. He is the son of Andrew Odin and Bette Odin.

Members of the Delayed Entry Program are allowed to select a training field and secure a training date while taking as much as one year before actually reporting for active duty.

Odin will report on June 22, 1993 to Fort Benning, Ga. for completion

of the Army's eight-week basic training course. Upon completion of basic, Odin reports to Fort Benning, Ga. for completion of the Army's advanced specialized training course in the selected career field of heavy anti-armor weapons infantryman.

Through the GI Bill, Odin is eligible for \$5,040 toward a college or vocational education. Upon completing training, Odin is eligible for a \$2,000 enlistment bonus.

Sgt. Calvin Cannon, Army recruiter in Waltham, assisted Odin with this enlistment in the U.S. Army Reserve. Call Cannon for more information on career opportunities in the Army at 891-0003.

LIBRARY LINES

Children's Room News

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

The Winchester Public Library's Children's Department will begin registration for fall storytimes on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m. Since the summer months focused primarily on school age children, the first six-week session will emphasize programs for ages 2 to 4 and will begin during the week of Sept. 21. The storytime schedule will be: 2-year-olds, Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m., or Wednesdays at 10 or 11 a.m.; 3-year-olds, Thursdays at 10:15 a.m.; and 4-year-olds, Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Programs for ages 5 and up will be included in the second series, which will start after Halloween.

More than 300 children attended the "Stay Cool: Read" parties held at Town Hall. Games and crafts were presented by staff and volunteers. The library will deliver the warm clothes which patrons brought for the homeless.

The "Name the Penguin" Contest winner is 5-year-old Charlie MacLeod, who submitted the name "Oreo." Runners-up include "Rock the Penguin" (submitted by Alex Mitropoulos, age 4), "Popsicle" (submitted by Ashley Aiken, age 5, and Scotty Grady, age 5), "Ice Glider" (submitted by Emily Hogeland, age

7), "Checkers" (submitted by Amanda Corbett, age 10), and "Skeeter the Winter Reader" (submitted by Amy Boffo, age 10).

The word game was won by Eddie Airey, age 14, Lauren Aufiero, age 9, and Katie O'Rourke, age 5. Winners for the Penguin Vacation Pictures were: Mark Oliver, age 4, Ashley Aiken, age 5, Alexander Giese, age 6, John Riccio, age 8, James Ravn, age 9 and Morgan Brandt, age 13.

The Children's Department would like to thank the Friends of the Winchester Library for their generous financial support of the summer reading program. They also want to express appreciation to the volunteers who provided baked goods or worked at the final reading parties.

For information on any Children's programs or activities at the Winchester Public Library, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Library to resume winter hours

The Winchester Public Library will resume its Winter hours on Sept. 8. The hours will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday and

Sunday, closed. The Children's Room hours will be: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, closed. The first open Saturday will be Sept. 12. These are the same as last year's Winter hours. The Library will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

Calendar to be published

Have you seen the Winchester Public Library's Community Calendar? Since July of 1991, the Library has produced a Community Calendar each month in order to help people keep track of community events. If you are a program planner in Winchester, the library would be glad to list your program. If you have an event that you would like to have included in the Community Calendar, please fill out a brief form at the Library's Reference Desk by the 15th of each month (Sorry, we cannot take listings over the phone).

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the community services librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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The Star is Getting Better!



Winchester Star Staff: From left, Terry Marotta, columnist; Dan Chane, columnist; Deborah Trask, editor; Stephen Olivieri, asst. editor; and Jim McKenzie, sports reporter.



Winchester Star Office Staff From Left: Alma Brown, Office Manager; Walter Pandy, Advertising Representative; and Patsy Kirby, Advertising Manager.

We're making your newspaper easier to read

We will be unveiling a completely "redesigned" Winchester Star in the coming weeks. Some of the ideas may sound familiar to you, because many of them came from our readers, former readers, and advertisers.

First, the "redesigned" Winchester Star has larger type. The change is a small one to make on the page, but is a big concern with many of our readers. The type will be a bit larger and white space between lines will be increased to make it easier on readers' eyes.

Second, the logos, type face, and graphics have been standardized and improved to allow for quick location of the features that are most important to you.

Third, there will be many more reminders and community announcements built into the weekly newspaper.

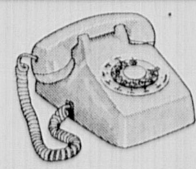
These are just some of the changes on the pages before you, but they represent a good example of the kind of details we believe are important in giving you the best Winchester Star possible.

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The Winchester Star
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The Winchester Star
A Harte-Hanks Community Newspaper

Film-Video Foundation announces grant awards

The Boston Film-Video Foundation announces grant awards to New England media artists through the New England Film/Video Fellowship Program. Projects selected ranged from experimental film to humorous and social issue documentaries.

Lani Yamamoto of Winchester, won \$6,000 for a film adaptation of the Czech folktale "Clever Manka" updating the themes of this traditional love story.

The fellowship program awarded a total of \$53,000 in cash and an additional \$7,000 in equipment access grants to fifteen artists from five states. The New England Film/Video Fellowship Program is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the American Film Institute and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the equipment access grants are supported by BF-FV in partnership with Blackburst Multimedia. The fellowship program is designed to support innovative works in media in the New England Region. BF-FV has been the administrator for the program in New England since its inception in 1983.

Projects were chosen based on originality and creativity of the proposed work, excellence in craftsmanship and artistry and the ability of the applicant to carry out the project successfully. Projects were selected by a panel of professional artists, arts administrators and educators which included Susan Hartnett, the director of the Boston Center for the Arts, Edin Velez, a video artist from New York City, and Claire Andrade-Watkins, assistant professor of Film at Emerson College, former director of Celebration of Black Cinema and an independent producer.

Other grants were awarded to: Richard Allen, Providence, R.I., \$625 for a humorous documentary featuring friends and family members commenting on their participation in the Allen family's "home movies" from 1914 to 1992.

Maria Agui Carter, Newton, \$6,000 for a documentary on a Chinese-South American resident alien's decision whether or not to become a U.S. citizen.

Jay Craven, Barnet, Vt., \$5,000 for a feature film, based on Howard Mosher's novel "Where the Rivers Flow North" about a Yankee log driver whose life is disrupted by the building of a hydroelectric dam in 1927.

Claudia Egan, Cambridge, \$5,000 for a narrative film based on a Thomas Hauck children's story about a girl who becomes lost during a shopping trip and manages to catch some crooks before being reunited with her mother.

Michael Legge, Mendon, \$2,500 for a comic film about a man's battle

with insomnia and how his lack of sleep brings out the worst in his co-workers.

Theodore Lyman, Richmond Vt., \$3,625 for an experimental film about the life cycle, as seen through the character of a young boy who has the memories of an old man.

Salem Mekuria, Jamaica Plain, \$7,000 for an impressionistic documentary tracing the history of socialism in Ethiopia from the 1974 revolution to bankruptcy and disintegration in 1992.

Suzan Pitt, Cambridge, \$3,625 for "Joy Street," a wordless animated film exploring the polarities of man and animal in the story of a depressed woman's adventures with a cartoon mouse.

James Rutenbeck, Newton, \$7,000 for "Revival," a road movie documenting the underground of the Pentecostal subculture, with its dreamers, hucksters, visionaries, and true believers.

Miso Suhy, New Haven, Conn., \$3,625 for a documentary which looks at a dog's life in the United States and learns much about their masters.

Equipment access awards were

granted to:

Svetlana Boym, Cambridge, \$1,530 for a documentary videotape on Fanny Kaplan, the woman who tried to kill Lenin in 1918. Her story is presented through historical research conducted in the former Soviet Union before the 1991 coup.

Jane Gillooly, Cambridge, \$1,500 for a documentary inspired by the death of an anonymous woman from an illegal abortion. The film will tell her history and the tragic repercussions on generations of her family.

Lisa Millimet, Wilton, N.H., \$2,470 for a documentary about a woman's personal response to the Persian Gulf War and how she reaches a deeper understanding of her times and her nation.

Wendy Woodson, Amherst, \$1,500 for an experimental videotape, a surreal expression of a woman's mental unraveling, dissolution, and transformation during the course of an afternoon lunch.

The Boston Film-Video Foundation is a non-profit media arts center dedicated to encouraging the creative use of film and video, and broadening public understanding for independent media.

Conte lobbies

(From page 1A)

themselves heard... It distorts the process because you only hear one side. The average person who bears the burden is never heard from," said Conte.

Conte says there is a need for organizations like CLT in the political process. "The average taxpayer is working too hard to go down to the Gardner Auditorium (State House) and go to all the public hearings and lobby the legislators. They have to work for a living. They can't spend the time that Jim Braude (Chairman of the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts) and the mob of public interest spending advocates can... So who is there to represent the average taxpayer? CLT is just about it really."

The Winchester Taxpayers Association plays a similar role on a local level. Conte sees the inherent problems of the budget process on the state level as duplicated on the local level.

"About two years ago... there was

a dispute over approval of the teacher's contract... The audience (at Town Meeting) was packed with school teachers — I can understand that — who made themselves heard very loudly on the subject. The average taxpayer? Essentially no presence. Those people who make the decisions hear, in general, from one side. They hear from those who have an interest in increasing spending," said Conte.

Conte concedes that his organizations often conflict with those who believe in more liberal spending practices, but he shrugs it off as a part of American politics. "Any time you're talking politics, there are going to be differences of opinion... That's the democratic process."

Conte is a Regional Solicitor for the Interior Department and was appointed under the controversial Secretary of the Interior James Watt in 1981. He received his law degree from Boston University Law School and lives with his wife, Chloe, their daughter, and his mother-in-law.

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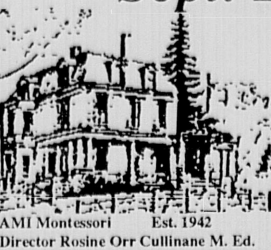
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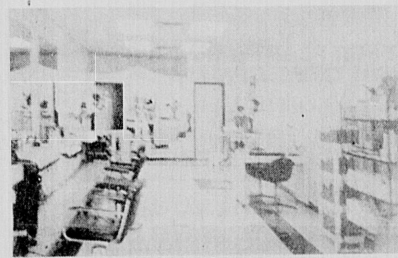
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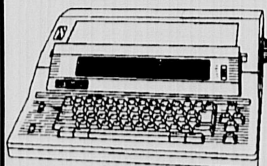
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Tues., Sept. 8-Fri. Sept. 11, 8:30-8:30
Sun., Sept. 13, 12 Noon - 5 pm

PEOPLE

Graves joins hospital

Heather Graves of Winchester has joined the staff of the Massachusetts Hospital Association in Burlington as an assistant in the Data Services division.

A 1988 graduate of Winchester High School, Graves recently received her bachelor's degree in business from Salem State College.

Piazza receives MBA degree from Babson College

Babson College awarded the master of business administration degree to James D. Piazza of Winchester at its May 23 graduate commencement ceremony in Wellesley.

Piazza is senior contract administrator for The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory Inc. of Cambridge.

A 1968 graduate of Winchester High School, Piazza earned a B.A. in history from Tufts University in 1975. He is the son of Joseph L. Piazza and the late Evelyn L. Piazza.

Thayer receives certificate as neurologist

Dr. Craig Thayer has recently earned board certification as a Chiropractic Neurologist from the American College of Chiropractic Neurology. This post-doctoral program of study was conducted by Logan College of Chiropractic, Chesterfield, Missouri, and entailed three years of classroom and clinical study.

Chiropractic Neurology is a specialty within Chiropractic which deals with the definitive diagnosis and management of neurological disorders. Because of the influences which spinal joints have upon proper neurological function, many disorders can be appropriately addressed and managed through Chiropractic treatment.

Dr. Thayer studied at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where he received his bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology. He later earned his doctor of Chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Danversport, Iowa. Dr. Thayer is in practice with his wife, Dr. Andrea Thayer, who received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from

Where's the road



Overgrown bushes on Cambridge Street near Blossom Hill Road make for difficult passage and force some pedestrians into the street. A man told the Star photographer that he'd seen a woman in a wheelchair stuck in the overgrowth. (Stephen Olivieri photo)

Georgetown University, and her doctor of Chiropractic degree from Logan College of Chiropractic.

The Drs. Thayer maintain their practice at Washington St., Winchester.

Local students enrolled in coop

Phillip Barlas and William Graves of Winchester are cooperative education students at Merrimack College. Barlas is spending his work semester at the U.S. Dept. of Transportation in Cambridge, and Graves is working at Putnam Investments in Boston.

Barlas is a sophomore majoring in accounting, and Graves is a junior majoring in finance. The five-year cooperative education program at Merrimack College permits students to alternate academic semesters with full-time work in their fields of study. It allows students to gain valuable and practical experience and to also earn money for tuition costs.



Robert P. Henry of Winchester was recently inducted into Northeastern University's Society of Golden Graduates. He is shown here (right) receiving his certificate of membership from Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations, Royal K. Toebes.

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Star set to unveil new look

Over the past year the Star staff has worked on a fresh look for the newspaper, which will come to you early in September.

The goal was to design a paper that was easier to read and understand while still providing the things readers have come to expect from the Star: lots of news stories, letters, columns, sports events, and social news.

The result will be a completely revitalized paper, one that will better serve the community.

To get to this point we have talked to some experts close to home — our readers.

We've made these alterations to make it easier for you to read the stories, find the features that most interest you, and remember some important things about life in Winchester.

However, the Star will continue to contain many of the things you have come to expect of the paper over the years.

We are changing our look and adding a few new things: First the type is larger and the space between the lines has been increased. Secondly, we've expanded our index to help you find the information you want and need more quickly. Those features that are of greatest interest to you will be easier to locate.

Additionally, some weekly reminders will be added, such as town office hours and recycling information.

Although our outward appearance will change, our commitment to the Winchester community has not.

We would appreciate any further input you might have. To those who have already generously offered their advice, we thank you for your support.

Winchester
KernelsFor and of
the people

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Just four years ago, on one of the most beautiful weekends in years, all of Winchester turned out to celebrate its colonial allotment to citizens of Charlestown 350 years ago.

It was, perhaps, as Parade Chairman John Mercurio Jr., has said, "A celebration for the people, but also of the people."

With the exception of a minimal amount of seed money authorized by the Board of Selectmen, every single event was paid for by private donations from Winchester folk.

The zeal with which 350th Treasurer Harry Chefalo raised funds was truly exceptional and resulted in the most memorable event in modern Winchester history.

As it turned out, costs of all events came in under budget and after much deliberation the committee created a trust fund with the remaining monies to be eventually used for a commemorative improvement on Winchester Common that could be used and enjoyed by all townspeople.

Last Thursday, 350th Co-

Chariman Mary Vitka, Dan Chane and Parade Chairman, John Mercurio met with the design review Committee to assess plans for a central rest area, the focal point in planned renovations to the Common.

The 350th trust fund, now totaling nearly \$16,000 will be used to create a large circular "sitting wall" so-called. The interior area will double as a planter and will be surmounted by a large urn in the Victorian manner.

This first architectural element on the Common in many years will commemorate the 350th Anniversary with a small plaque — for it was on that spot four years ago that the town gathered to begin the celebrations.

The sitting wall/planter seems to reflect the intent of members of the 350th Committee in that — like John Mercurio's earlier statement — this useful and beautiful new element on the Common will be "of the people as well as for the people."

Members of the Design Review Committee under Chairman Sandy Rodgers are to be greatly commended for all their hard work in bringing it all together!

Letters policy

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

Letters should not exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages. The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Editor Deborah Trask, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Just following the script

By TERRY MAROTTA

I think today of Marilyn Monroe.

It was 30 years ago now that they found her, dead in her small house in Brentwood. In some ways it seems like a hundred.

In the summer of '62, Jack Kennedy was President. I was 13 and just done with eighth grade, a year that had begun for me with frequent detentions for throwing pieces of my lunch at the boys during indoor recess. My best friend and I played violin in the orchestra. We sent mocking love notes to our pale young spinster of a music teacher, signing them with made-up names. We wore knee sox, which worked their way down to our ankles during kickball games in the cinder schoolyard. We were kids.

Then sometime after Christmas, as my diary tracks it, I got the notion that being kids wasn't enough. I began a romance with a boy we'll call Craig. Eventually, I told him about another boy, a friend I'd made the summer before. When Craig said, "Would you stop writing him if I asked you to?", I hesitated. He got mad and it was a fight. Days later, at the reconciliation, he said bitterly, "You know if you'd agreed to stop writing him for my sake, I'd have said you didn't have to."

Young as we were, we knew little about resolving conflict. All we knew was that there was a certain script that we saw, writ large everywhere in the culture, according to which the male acted as master and the female deferred to him. It was what many women did. It's certainly what Marilyn did. Norman Mailer said that, to men, Marilyn seemed

"gorgeous, forgiving, humorous, compliant and tender — she would ask no price."

I'm not sure now what I thought of this standard of femininity of which Marilyn was the embodiment. I do know that the day I had to leave Craig for the summer, I cried so hard I got a nosebleed. I wrote him dozens of letters in the first weeks, taking care to drop tears on the page. It was right out of the Script and I followed it to a T.

I begged my mother to let him come up for a weekend. The day he was to arrive, I paced the front porch, leafing through a recent feature on Marilyn in LIFE. God, she was beautiful, I remember thinking: the way her skin had that pearly sheen — like the petals of an Easter lily. Then came the crunch of tires on the gravel. It was Craig's parents who told us first: Marilyn. Found dead that morning.

I didn't know then what her life meant in my own, but I knew from then on it meant something. Somehow in the attic of memory, I set Marilyn down beside this my first and highly scripted romance.

Though no proof exists, friends have speculated that Marilyn had some dozen illegal abortions in the course of her 36 years. She didn't like to spoil the moment by insisting on contraception, and evidently she couldn't say no. Gloria Steinem writes that by her own ready compliance, she sparked in women "the fear of having to meet the impossible standards of always giving — and asking nothing in return; the nagging fear that we might share her feminine fate of being vulnerable,

unserious; constantly in danger of becoming a victim."

She was a victim all right, addicted to booze and pills and the Script, and in the end she couldn't love Marilyn enough to save her. She once said of her younger self, "This sad little child who grew up too fast is hardly ever out of my heart... I can still feel her frightened eyes looking out of mine." At 36, some said, she was washed up anyway, her body starting to slacken, fine lines growing around her eyes. In my favorite snapshot of her, she sits on a beach, buttoned into a big sweater, a blanket over her legs, her hands clasped loosely in front of her and her hair blowing. She wears no makeup and smiles a frank unglamorous smile. It was taken in the summer of '62.

After that summer, Craig and I drifted apart. We were too young for all that passion and possessiveness and we knew it, though the parting was acrimonious. We literally did not speak to each other all the way through high school.

The story could have ended there. But the world changed: men and women and the relations between them. When his mom died 10 years ago, I wrote Craig a note. We began getting together now and then with our spouses and the pals from kickball days. There is no script anymore. It's a time that prizes health, both emotional and physical and spiritual; and I wish Marilyn could have lived to see it.

(Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.)

BEACON HILL ROLLCALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 34
Massachusetts House and Senate
Aug. 21, 1992

The House and Senate. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from legislative sessions dealing with Governor Weld's budget vetoes. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. The Senate has not yet acted on these vetoes and may consider them in September.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call also includes details of additional vetoes by Weld which have not yet been acted upon by either branch and may be considered in September.

CHILDREN'S CENTER (H 5800) —

House 122-28, override Governor Weld's reduction of \$589,985 (from \$7.078 million to \$6.488 million) in funding for Gaebler's Children Center. The Governor's veto also eliminated language prohibiting the center from closing in fiscal 1993. Override supporters said this funding is urgently needed to help the center which is the state's only public psychiatric facility for severely disturbed, violent and self-destructive children. They argued other hospitals are not equipped to treat these children. Opponents said the reduction reflects the significantly decreased population at the center. They said if the center does close there will be alternative treatment options for these child-

ren. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$589,985 in funding and for prohibiting the center from closing. A "No" vote is against the \$589,985 and against the closing prohibition.)

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

HEALTH CENTERS (H 5800) —

House 116-33, override Governor Weld's reduction of \$1 million (from \$1.627 million to \$627,000) in funding for community health center grants. Override supporters said this \$1 million is necessary to adequately fund these centers which help thousands of people. Opponents said the state cannot afford the \$1 million and argued the budget must be balanced. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$1 million funding. A "No" vote is against it.)

Casey voted yes.

SOLDIER'S HOME (H 5800) —

House 146-0, override Governor Weld's reduction of \$500,000 (from \$16.7 million to \$16.2 million) in funding for the Chelsea Soldier's Home. Override supporters said this \$500,000 is necessary to continue to provide quality care for veterans. Governor Weld said even with the \$500,000 cut, the funding is more than he recommended in his original budget and argued continued excessive spending will result in an unbalanced budget. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$500,000 funding. A "No" vote is against the \$500,000.)

Casey voted yes.

LIBRARY (H 5800) — House 114-32, override Governor Weld's veto of \$186,000 for state reimbursement of a library construction project in West Bridgewater. Override supporters said these types of projects are valuable to local communities. Opponents said the state has limited spending resources and argued the project is more appropriately funded through the Capital Budget. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$186,000 funding. A "No" vote is against it.)

Casey voted yes.

The following are four vetoes by Governor Weld that may be acted upon by the House and Senate in September. In his veto message, Weld said these reductions make spending on these items equal to what he originally recommended and will limit spending to the projected state revenues available.

Reduction of \$36,094 (from \$724,097 to \$688,003) for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.
Reduction of \$253,997 (from \$1,353,997 to \$1,100,000) for assistance to homeless veterans.

Reduction of \$1,780,423 (from \$2,069,163 to \$1,977,000) for support and implementation of community teenage pregnancy programs. Weld argued that the state will save the \$92,168 by the transferring of this program from the Office of Children to the Department of Public Health.

On the
record

Whether or not you'll cast a vote for him, congressional candidate Steve Sohn has made the race interesting. His campaign staff has a habit of inundating news rooms with press releases lambasting incumbent Congressman Edward Markey. Sometimes Sohn is harsh: he says Markey will not give up his Capitol Hill perks because he "lives for these cheap haircuts." He often relies on hyperbole: Markey has a "longtime commitment to increasing the deficit." And how does Democratic rhetoric make Sohn feel? According to one release, it gives him a "low, sinking, sick feeling in my gut."

It appears the Winchester Police Department still has some bugs in their new computer system. According to Lt. Ken Alberti, someone used the name of Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens while training on the machine and, due to a glitch in the system, the name occasionally shows up on police documents. In one recent case in which a house was broken into and several valuable items were stolen, Roger Clemens appears twice on the report.

Maybe the Conservation Commission isn't used to letters that aren't confrontational, but at a recent hearing, Chairman Joshua Alper and Administrator Elaine Vreeland seemed confused over an invitation to attend the grand opening of the Arthur Griffin Center for "early supporters whose generous assistance made this opening possible." The Conservation Commission had been one of the most difficult hurdles for the center to pass before they could begin building. "Are they serious?" asked a surprised Alper when he saw the letter.

Some members of the Board of Selectmen had some words of advice for returning Council on Aging member Robert Ericson. During a hearing on Aug. 17 on Ericson's reappointment, Selectmen Stephen Powers said that he hoped that Ericson would be more of a team player than he had been in the past. The vote was 3-2 in favor of the reappointment with Powers and Selectmen William O'Leary voting against. "I think Mr. Ericson has served this town well," Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt said. "I am in support of his reappointment; however, I offer some friendly advice: collaboration and cooperation, not confrontation, is certainly preferable," he added.

compiled by Deborah Trask and Stephen Olivieri

Mackey seeks Senate seat

Joe Mackey, former Democratic State Representative and author of legislation ranging from the Drug Asset Forfeiture Law to laws governing the Massachusetts Judicial Conduct Commission, is a candidate for the State Senate in the Sept. 15 Democratic Primary.

Mackey, a Somerville High, Harvard College, and University of Virginia Law School graduate, frequently led House debate on major legislation on behalf of the Ways and Means and Judiciary Committees during his three terms in the House of Representatives from 1985 through 1990.

The recipient of various Legislator of the Year awards, including awards from the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Massachusetts Victims Advocates, and the Boys and Girls Club, Mackey said that he is disturbed by what he called "Republican attempts to dismantle important initiatives I helped push through the Legislature."

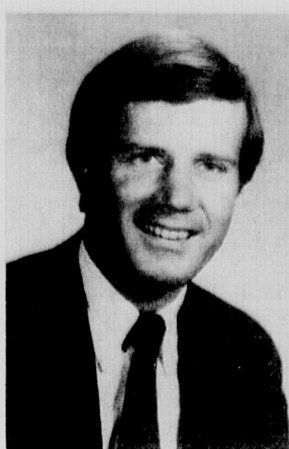
Mackey noted that "I sponsored and led the House debate on the Escheatage Bill which returned millions of dollars in unclaimed bottle deposits to the people of Massachusetts by creating the Clean Environment Fund which finances recycling programs in communities such as Winchester. We defeated the bottling industry and an almost unified Republican legislative delegation to pass that law, and now the Republican governor and Legislature are attempting to divert or steal that money to finance unrelated programs."

Mackey, who pushed through the Legislature the felony and misdemeanor fine program which now finances the victims of violent crime programs in Massachusetts, decried the elimination of the Victim Witness Assistance Board and the reduction of funding for battered women's programs. "I am very proud of the fact I received one of the highest ratings of any legislator

from the National Organization of Women during my three terms in the House, and that I was successful in securing the reinstatement of funding for battered women's programs by the House Ways and Means Committee during my last term in office. What the Republican Administration is doing to all of these programs is a tragedy," Mackey said.

Mackey, an all-scholastic athlete in baseball and football at Somerville High School, also criticized what he called the lack of Republican interest and commitment to public education in Massachusetts.

Mackey said that "a decent education is the greatest opportunity we can provide to our children. I received that opportunity as a child, but I do not trust our presently elected Republican officials to provide that same opportunity to my children."



Joe Mackey

Mackey is an attorney with the firm of Smith, McNulty & Kearney. He and wife Paula have three children, Erin, 12, Christopher, 9, and Alyssa, 4.

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ABOUT TOWN

Network launches penny collection

The Community Service Network is a small, private, non-profit agency located in Stoneham and serves the communities of Bedford, Burlington, Lexington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

CSN is launching a new project called "Pennies for Prevention." The pennies collected will be used in an effort to help keep families and individuals in these communities from becoming homeless by helping pay rent/mortgage, utilities, and other basic needs on a short term basis. CSN is collecting pennies from now until Oct. 26, which is the CSN Annual Meeting. CSN has set the goal of 10 million pennies to be collected. To help reach this goal, call CSN at (617) 438-1977 to donate pennies.

CSN would like to thank the following businesses for their support. In Winchester pennies can be left at:

Cross Street Video, 105 Cross St.; A R Home Decorating Center, 742 Main St.; The Sub Station Submarine Sandwiches, 109 Cross St.; Cutting Crew, 746 Main St.; Paesano's, 740 Main St.

Girl Scout registration to be held on Sept. 21

Girl Scout registration for the 92/93 school year will take place during the week of Sept. 21. Registration will be at various town elementary schools at day's end on Sept. 21, 22, 23.

An evening registration will be held at Lynch Elementary on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Current Girl Scouts who are not yet registered and those who would like to become Girl Scouts are encouraged to register at these times.

An important job awaits all adults who would like to volunteer their time and skills. Adults may register at these times as well.

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation in evening school

Registration is now being accepted for Minuteman Tech's highly successful SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 24. The course will meet for eight evening sessions, and conclude just prior to the Nov. 7 SAT exam. This course prepares college bound seniors, juniors and sophomores for the verbal portion of the exam. Students learn proven strategies that may lead to score gains of between 60 and 180 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at the highest level possible on the College Board Exams. The course instructor is a 17-year veteran of SAT preparation.

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The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been preparing students for the SAT for more than 17 years. She is a full-time reading and learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a registered educational tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network in Rockland. Previously, Wolman taught at Boston University. In addition, she is an educational consultant and writer.

The course tuition is \$165; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register, call Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or the instructor, at 395-8045.

Recycling legislation at 15,000 signatures

Winchester resident Joseph A. Mozzicato's effort to create an increase in the percentage of container deposit items returned is growing rapidly. His recycling-lottery petition and letter writing campaign have generated more than 15,000 signatures in support of his petition, which formerly was Senate Bill 380 and will be submitted this legislative session in amended form.

Mozzicato will be appearing on Billerica cable television as a guest to discuss his petition drive and ideas on environmental topics relating to Massachusetts. He will also be a guest of the Billerica Recycling Committee at their Yankee Doodle weekend festivities, a three day event similar to Winchester's town day celebration to be held the last weekend in September.

Mozzicato wishes to extend his best wishes to all those who have supported this legislation, petition signers, business owners, and a special thanks to Senator Shannon's office and aides and other government officials who have helped in this environmental recycling effort.

New members expand offerings

The Winchester Community Music School is pleased to announce that several new faculty members will be in Winchester to teach students of all ages this year. Pamela Ambrose, who will teach cello, has experience with both Suzuki and traditional methods. Susan Bauman, Suzuki violin specialist, is certified through Suzuki Book V and instructs students age 4 and older.

Ann Miklich will teach traditional violin, and Susan Gall will teach flute. Evan Harlan, keyboard teach-

er with broad experience in rock, jazz, klezmer and other ethnic music, can also teach accordion. Steve Halloran, who spent the summer at Tanglewood, is an enthusiastic teacher of theory to all ages, and also a pianist and composer.

The faculty of the Music School now includes 33 professional musicians who will teach students age 3 years through senior citizens. For information on Music and Movement classes for ages 3-7, call Pam Dill (729-5086). For other information on the Music School, call Corie Nichols (721-2950).

Boy Scout Troop 503 kick-off meeting

Boys who will be in the sixth through twelfth grade this school year are invited, with their parents, to attend Troop 503's meeting for new Scouts to be held on September 15, at 7:30 PM in Chidley Hall of Winchester's First Congregational Church.

Troop 503, under the direction of scoutmaster Jeffrey Drazen, is a very active organization, holding weekly meetings at the Congregational Church at least one overnight or weekend camping trip every month. The troop has just returned from a Boston Harbor Island camping weekend and is planning a Campout at Camp Nobscot in Sudbury at the end of this month.

Parents of Scouts already registered with the Troop, as well as prospective new Scouts, are urged to attend the September 15 meeting. The Troop leadership will discuss plans for Troop activities and answer questions about scouting.

Northeast Metro sets school hours

Wednesday, Sept. 2 will be the first day of school for the freshman class at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

On Thursday, Sept. 3, the second day of school, all students are to report, including grades 10, 11, and 12, as well as ninth graders.



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Canadian V.O. Whiskey \$16.99 1.75 Liter	Fetzer Wines \$6.99 Red, White, Blush 1.5 Liter
Sam Adams \$18.99 Regular - Ale - Light 24-12 oz bottles + dep.	Robert Mondavi \$10.00 White Zinfandel & Sauvignon Blanc 3 for
Natural Light \$9.99 24-12 oz cans + Deposit	Absolut Vodka \$19.99 1.75 Liter
Beefeater Gin \$19.99 1.75 Liter	Columbia Crest \$5.99 Chardonnay 750 mls

Minuteman announces free office skills class for single parents or homemakers

Minuteman Tech is now accepting applications from single parents and displaced homemakers for its free office skills program.

The program will provide qualified adults with instruction in word processing, database management, typing, electronic spreadsheets and personal computer operations.

Classes will meet at Minuteman's Lexington campus from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday from mid-September to late January, 1993.

The program is geared towards the needs of economically disadvantaged single homemakers and parents living in Massachusetts who need to return to the work force to support themselves and/or their children.

Further information is available from Minuteman's Community Education Office by calling 861-7150.

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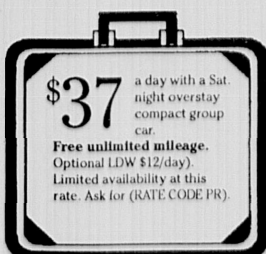
Evening and weekend classes start the week of September 14.

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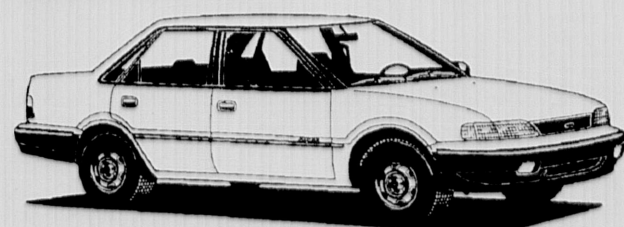
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Elementary Schools

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9, 10, and 11 will be early release days for all elementary students.

Students in grades 1 through 5 in the Vinson-Owen, Muraco and Lincoln Schools will report at 8:30 a.m. and be dismissed at 11:35 a.m. Students in grades 1 through 5 in the Ambrose School and students in grades 1 through 5 and K-1 at the Lynch School will report at 8:45 a.m. and be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. Beginning Monday, Sept. 14, dismissal of the Vinson-Owen, Muraco and Lincoln Schools will be at 2:35 p.m. and at 2:50 p.m. for students at the Ambrose and Lynch Schools. Individual letters noting a time schedule and reporting date will be sent to parents of students entering kindergarten. The lunch program in the elementary schools will commence on Monday, Sept. 14. A half-hour lunch period will be scheduled for elementary school students, except for those in kindergarten, and will be preceded or followed by a fifteen-minute, teacher-supervised recess.

McCall Middle School

7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Students in Grade 6 will report to the McCall Middle School at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9, for a full day of school. Students in Grades 7 and 8 will report at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. Lunch will be served to junior high school students starting Sept. 9.

Winchester High School

7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Students in Grade 9 will report to Winchester High School at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9, for a full school day. Students in Grade 10, 11, and 12 will report at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. Lunch will be served to high school students commencing Sept. 9.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Schedule for all schools to open

School Calendar

The school calendar for 1992-1993 as approved by the School Committee is as follows:

Students Report
Grades 1-5, 6, 9 Sept. 9
Grades 1-12 Sept. 10

Schools Close

Option 1 (183 day calendar) June 24
Option 2 (185 day calendar) June 28
If two of the snow days built into the 185-day calendar are not required, the closing date for schools will be June 24, 1993.

Holidays and Vacations

Oct. 12 Columbus Day
Nov. 11 Veterans' Day
Nov. 25 (noon), 26, 27 Thanksgiving
Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 Holiday Vacation
Jan. 18 M.L. King Day Observance
Feb. 15 through 19 Winter Vacation
April 9 Good Friday
April 19 through 23 Spring Vacation
May 31 Memorial Day
The Winchester High School graduation exercises will take place on June 6.

Released-time schedule

Elementary early release days: 9/9, 9/10, 9/11, 10/1, 11/5, 11/25, 12/10, 1/14, 2/4, 3/4, 4/1, 5/20, 6/23 Option 1 or 6/25 Option 2

Elementary conference dates:
Early release: 11/19, 11/23, 11/24, 4/13, 4/14, 4/15

Secondary early release days: 10/1, 11/5, 11/25, 12/10, 1/14, 1/21 WHS only, 2/4, 3/4, 4/1, 5/13 WHS only, 5/20

Secondary conference dates:
Grade 6 — early release: 11/19, 11/23, 11/24, 4/13, 4/14, 4/15

Grade 7 — 11/19: Full Day for Students; Evening Parent Conferences; 11/23, 11/24: Early Release for Students; Parent Conferences in Afternoon.

The bus schedule for school year 1992-1993 will be published separately.

Middle School opens
Wednesday, Sept. 9

McCall teaching and support staff will return to work on Tuesday, Sept. 8, in preparation for the opening day of school for students on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The daily schedule for each grade is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Sixth Graders report to school at 7:45 a.m. for a full day of school. They should go to the Auditorium to meet with the Principal, Mr. French. School will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Seventh and eighth Graders



Winchester resident Henry Jake was awarded a certificate of completion at graduation exercises for the Northeast Metro Tech Computer Camp. The 30 hour program consisted of a three hour rotating schedule of computer lab, swimming and sports, and games featuring two weeks of computer training in keyboarding skills, language arts, math, social studies, science, reasoning, and basic computer literacy.

Camp Director John Crowley awarded the certificates to Session One Campers at the 4th anniversary of the computer camp in Wakefield.

Neighborhood still
has opening

Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School has an opening in its afternoon 4-year-old program. Monday - Tuesday afternoons, noon - 2:30 p.m. Tuition is \$650.00. If interested, please call: Jan DiPerna, 729-6309.

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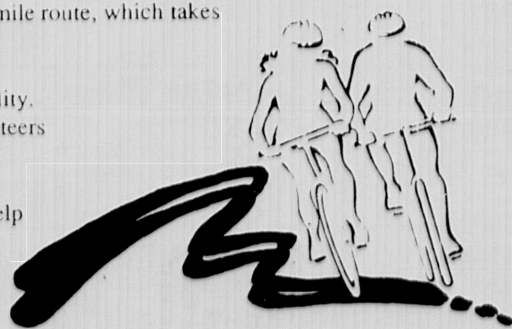
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18 Loomis Avenue, \$135,000, Peter J. Taverna To Donald Dennis.
40 Townly Road, \$170,000, Jeffrey V. Bradley To Burp L. Darden.
84 Townly Road, \$165,000, James N. Gayton To Donald J. Barbato.

WAYLAND

4 Apache Trail, \$510,000, Neil I. Hernan To Roderick W. Fletcher.
18 Brooks Road, \$277,500, Ljm Rlty. Tr. To Jeffrey S. Sklar.
16 Gray Birch Lane, \$165,000, Robert A. Heald To Thomas B. Dunne Jr.
12 Michael Street, \$255,500, Hayes Dev Corp. To William M. Ebben.
56 Moore Road, \$220,000, Robert W. Dugas To Hayward H. Selby.
11 Oxbow Road, \$437,500, Douglas J. Reynolds To C. Addison Hanan.
24 Rolling Lane, \$275,000, Kun Hyung Lee To Diana W. Hwang.
86 Sears Road, \$515,000, Christopher Crowell To Louis M. Jurist.

WELLESLEY

11 Bernard Road, \$318,000, John E. Alden Jr. To Kevin C. Flanagan.
11 Bird Hill Avenue, \$552,000, O. Cooper Winston Jr. To George E. Wakeman Jr.
34 Cottonwood Road, \$375,000, Zafarullah Cheema To Martin Kessel.
12 Earle Road, \$272,500, R. Whitfield Ramon To Stephen J. Harris.
45 Earle Road, \$267,450, Steven R. Richards To Al Palladino.
16 Garden Road, \$519,450, Dorothy H. Patten To Denise B. Brown.
69 Hampshire Road, \$715,000, John A. Powers To William H. Volkman.
55 Ivy Road, \$387,000, Lawrence A. Krakauer To David R. Lent.
43 Thackeray Road, \$500,000, David Roberts To William Dylewsky.
10 Webb Avenue, \$245,000, David F. Gitlin To Thomas J. Ewing.
1 Woodridge Road, \$367,000, Richard P. Axten To Deborah G. Sprong.

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120 Beaver Road, \$550,000, Thomas Cahill To James O. Peterson.
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173 Conant Road, \$460,000, Adam S. Zais To Thomas S. Inui.
42 Fairview Road, \$415,000, Lisa H. Boughton To Stephen H. Bruneau.
29 Grannison Road, \$280,000, Barbara M. Field To Robert F. Taylor Jr.
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15 Laurel Road, \$385,000, Janeth L. Knowles To Elizabeth S. Spencer.
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15 Alden Lane, \$250,000, Richard S. Buchheim To Steven T. Barber.
22 Ardley Road, \$259,900, Philip M. Di Pietro To Robert L. Morriss.
44 Canal Street, \$230,000, Nicholas S. Reed To Paul Silk.
15 Cardinal Street, \$162,500, Winchester Co-Op Bk To David C. Pywell.
24 Edward Dr., \$210,000, Bette M. Poduska To Jonathan Stone.
61 Edward Dr., \$229,000, Marjorie Pass To Theodore S. Voelkel.
40 Forest Street, \$185,000, Paul Lynch To John S. Mandracchia.
149 Forest Street, \$233,675, Klaus A. Micek To John D. Mudrock.
25 Prince Avenue, \$250,000, Michel J. Perrault To Robert J. Engel.
2 Rangely Rge, \$268,000, Chesterfield Rlty. Tr. To John M. McDonough.
117 Ridge Street, \$191,000, Dorothy E. McMenimen To Hachik K. Chilingirian.
200 Swanton Street, \$53,000, David K. Eaton To Sherif A. Hassan.
7 Wainwright Road, \$390,000, Stephen P. Maskell To Frank M. Gunby Jr.
9 Winter Street, \$179,900, William C. Gurrissi To James B. Carney.
76 Yale Street, \$515,000, Frank M. Gunby Jr. To Kenneth A. Csaplar.
0:40:37m

BUSINESS NEWS



Wally Gagel and Ann Blackham

Blackham honors broker Wally Gagel

Ann Blackham, owner of Ann Blackham & Co., pins a carnation on Wally Gagel, for achieving Top Rookie status for the six-month period. Gagel joined the Ann Blackham Realtor team in February of this year, and within that short period of time he gained the "Top Rookie" Agent Award for over a Million Dollar production.

His response when asked why he always wears a boutonniere was in his own inimitable way, "I'm just beginning to flower in the Real Estate Business." Gagel is a retired science teacher from the Winchester Schools and is pleased that many

of the parents and students he worked with over his 30 years as an educator have been contacting him to service their real estate needs.

Schubert joins Mammography Center

The Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, is pleased to announce the appointment of Elaine Schubert as marketing director.

Prior to joining the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, Schubert was the director of corporate promotions at InterQual Inc., North Hampton, N.H. In this capacity, Schubert was responsible for coordinating and directing sales and customer

service activities for the company. Before her position at InterQual, Schubert was the production manager at Damart, Rollinsford, N.H. where she was responsible for all aspects of mass mailings. There, she coordinated print production of 200 various printing jobs.

In her new position at the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center, Schubert will be responsible for all aspects of the Center's marketing including advertising, promotion and acting as the liaison with physicians.

"What impressed me most about the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center is that in addition to being accredited by the American College of Radiology, the Center's staff of registered mammographers are all women," says Schubert. "Having an all female staff is important to patients, as our fully licensed and registered technologists are not only qualified to perform mammograms and give thorough answers to questions, but are also highly sensitive to women's issues and concerns."

Schubert received her master's degree in research science at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst and completed her undergraduate degree at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Located at 955 Main St., the Winchester Healthcare Mammography and Ultrasound Center now offers the local community access to the highest level of Mammography examination available.

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Safety is first

(From page 1A)

Motorists should be aware that children will be crossing side streets and mid-block, said Mawn.

Chief Joseph Perritano and Officer Mawn offer the following safety tips that parents should emphasize with their children:

1. Crosswalks indicate an acceptable place to cross the road.
2. Driveways can be exceptionally dangerous locations, especially blind driveways that do not allow a driver to see who is on the sidewalk.
3. Signal lights are not a guarantee of what traffic will do, i.e., cars don't always stop at pedestrian red lights.
4. Shortcuts and deviations from the standard route to school should be taken only with the parent's permission.
5. Although school crossing guards are known for their promptness and reliability, there always exists the possibility that a crossing guard could be delayed (flat tire, accident, etc.). If this does happen, a child should not attempt to cross the street by himself/herself, but should wait for assistance from an adult. School officials should be notified of this situation as soon as possible.
6. A child should know what (s)he should do if the school bus is late or if the bus has left before the child arrives at the stop.



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Exxon balks

(From page 1a)

that the Conservation Commission's remediation requests were "not necessary" and that the cleanup, which was first discussed five years ago, could take "20 years or longer."

In a letter dated Aug. 4, the Conservation Commission had asked Exxon to install an impervious berm around the drums containing petroleum product. GSC responded that, "We have discussed the letter with both Exxon and the Department of Environmental Protection and all parties feel that (your requests are) not necessary." The letter was signed by Project Manager Mark Slexer and Operations Manager Donald Pomeroy.

At their Aug. 24 meeting, Commissioner Andrew Hogeland requested that the commission send a letter to the DEP, asking that they include this site to be audited.

"The DEP should be asked to review the lack of progress by Exxon in taking any significant remediation on this site and to determine whether or not Exxon is in compliance with the state regulations requiring cleanup," said Hogeland.

According to Conservation Commission Chairman Joshua Alper, Exxon had made a commitment to begin cleanup in 1987 and has since

made no sincere effort to begin. "This letter begs the question, skirts the point. The fact is that they committed in 1987 in writing to take some action, which they haven't done in five years," said Alper.

Alper was responding to the second paragraph of the letter which read, in part: "With respect to the commission's concern for the length of time required to remediate the site, many variables exist which affect how long the process will take... As the remediation of the site progresses, better time estimates may become available."

The commission found that response unacceptable. "They undertook to do something, failed to do it and... in the interim, much of that free floating product has had an opportunity to migrate," said Alper. Alper was referring to a plume of gas and oil in the town's underground waters, which Alper has claimed in past meetings is in danger of entering the Abenona River.

Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland was asked to write a response to GSC voicing the commission's displeasure with the prolonged cleanup.

"We're concerned not only when you'll finish the project, but when you'll begin," Hogeland suggested for the letter to Exxon.

Concern grows

(From page 1A)

aware of it, according to Decker. Raccoons can live in chimneys, trees, attics, and under porches and from there have found their way into many houses. Raccoons cause \$2-\$3 million in damages annually in this state, according to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Beside not feeding raccoons, Decker gave other advice to keep the animal away: Don't leave pet food outside, secure garbage, seal openings in attics, basements, porches, and sheds, and cap chimneys. Decker warned that before capping their chimneys, homeowners should make sure that there are no raccoons already living there.

Some owners are using raccoon

traps, but the options of disposing of the raccoons are limited. If a raccoon is caught on somebody's property, a homeowner has three options: He can release the raccoon to a different spot on his property (i.e. from a chimney to the woods behind his house), he can call a wildlife rehabilitation center, although many are no longer taking raccoons, or he can destroy the animal. If he chooses to kill the raccoon, the homeowner must bury the animal.

Decker warned that if a raccoon bites somebody, the head must not be destroyed or testing for rabies can not be done. He strongly advised against what he calls a "shoot-on-sight" policy. They live around us and they always will," he said.

Decker also said that transporting a raccoon from one area to another, the most popular method of disposing of raccoons, is against the law. Any catching of raccoons on private property requires a permit.


Officials strongly prohibit transporting wildlife because it hastens the spread of rabies. Decker said part of the reason rabid raccoons are spreading into Massachusetts is because of this practice.

Michael McGuill, epidemiologist from the Department of Public Health, offered this advice: All bites should be treated immediately, veterinarians and animal control officers should receive vaccine shots, and all contact with raccoons should be minimized. He said the biggest mistake was "trying to make them into domestic animals and they're not."

Rabies is a viral infection of the nervous system and is fatal in humans if untreated. It can be transmitted from wildlife to humans through a bite or a scratch.

The seminars were sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Health Officers Association.

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings



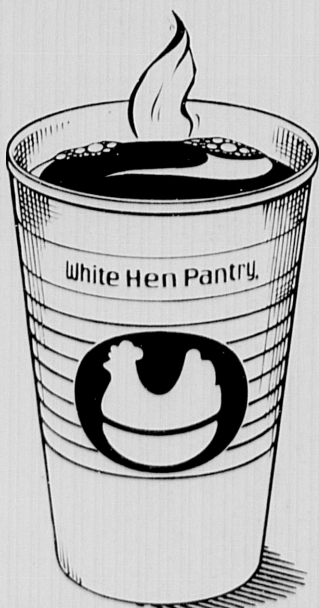
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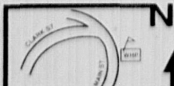
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Sachems are Middlesex champs

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

What goes around, comes around. Nobody knows that better today than Winchester Summer Sachem pitcher Angie Amico.

In the midst of a dazzling outing against Burlington in the Middlesex East championship game at Burlington's Simonds Park, Amico surrendered a fluke three-run homer which almost ruined a near-perfect performance. With Winchester ahead, 2-1, in the bottom of the fourth, thanks to a two-out, two-run double by DH Joe Bartolucci, Burlington's lefthanded-hitting Ken Ringdahl just about threw his bat at a 1-2 curve ball, sending a weak line drive down the left field line. The ball appeared to be going foul, but it snuck around a very short left field foul pole for a three-run homer and a 4-2 Burlington lead.

"It was a good pitch," said a frustrated Amico. "I put it right where I wanted to. At first I was shocked, then I got mad at the field."

So, apparently, did Amico's batterymate, Brian Mannett. After Winchester had rallied to tie the game at 4-4 in the top of the sixth, Mannett came to the plate with two out and two on and absolutely destroyed a Jim O'Shea fastball, sending it deep over the left-field fence for a three-run homer and a 7-4 Winchester lead.

"That was probably the biggest hit I've had (for the 16-18 team)," said Mannett. "Joey came through early in the game with a big hit, and Angie pitched a great game. I was just happy to help out."

With ace pitcher E.J. Grant ready on the sidelines if needed, Winches-

ter coach Kevin Teahan told Amico, who had pitched an inning in the teams' first game (Friday night in Winchester), that it was his ballgame.

"Coach told me to finish it off," said Amico. "It was nice to know we had E.J. ready, but I felt fine."

Amico struck out Burlington's leadoff hitter, Sean Curtin, for the fourth time in the game to open the seventh, touching off a scene which ended with the Burlington coach and a couple of parents being ejected from the game. Amico got O'Shea on a pop-up and Eric Pederson on a grounder to second to end it, sealing Winchester's defense of its regular season championship.

"We did all the little things again today," said Teahan. "People know we have good hitters, good pitchers and pretty good team speed, but they forget about our defense. We rarely make a mistake with the ball."

Winchester reached the league finals by outlasting Lexington in a best-of-three series which concluded last Thursday. A third game had become necessary when Winchester was forced to forfeit Game 2 to Lexington when a Winchester player was ejected in the top of the sixth inning.

Sachem ace E.J. Grant was on the hill in the third game, and although a bit rusty from a long layoff, was still too much for the Lexington hitters. Grant was off the mark throughout the game, yielding nine walks, but allowed just three hits and struck out four, as Winchester cruised to a 5-2 win. Grant had a shutout going until the top of the

(See SACHEMS, page 2B)

World Wiffle Ball championships come to town

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Jamie Morrison's game-winning homer leading off the bottom of the ninth inning propelled WRFX, 99-7 to victory over the Wiffle Ball Warriors in front of a standing room only crowd in the World Wiffle Ball Championships, Monday in Winchester.

Okay, maybe we're getting a little carried away here. It wasn't really the World Wiffle Ball Championships, and it actually took place in Andy Nolan's back yard, and there were really only four fans, an ump and a sportswriter in attendance, but you would have thought that a lot more was on the line than just bragging rights.

Lia DiFranco, one of the four faithful fans (who in reality were just hanging poolside), opened the game with a stirring rendition of the National Anthem, then umpire Tom Gosnell called "play ball," as WRFX and pitcher Shaun Oliver took the field.

Through three innings, Oliver and teammates Jeff Tahnk, Morrison and Nolan were cruising along. Oliver had a perfect game going, facing the minimum of two batters per inning, while Morrison's first-inning double had staked WRFX to a quick 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the third, Nolan and Tahnk hit back-to-back homers off Lexington import Andy DeAngelis, opening up a 3-0 WRFX lead.

Oliver tossed another perfect inning in the fourth, and led off the bottom of the inning with what

would be the closest thing to a hit he would have in his nine at-bats for the day. Oliver smashed a line drive off the garage wall and into the waiting hands of his brother Kris, who responded by firing the ball at Shaun, who responded by firing his bat at Kris. Ah, brotherly love.

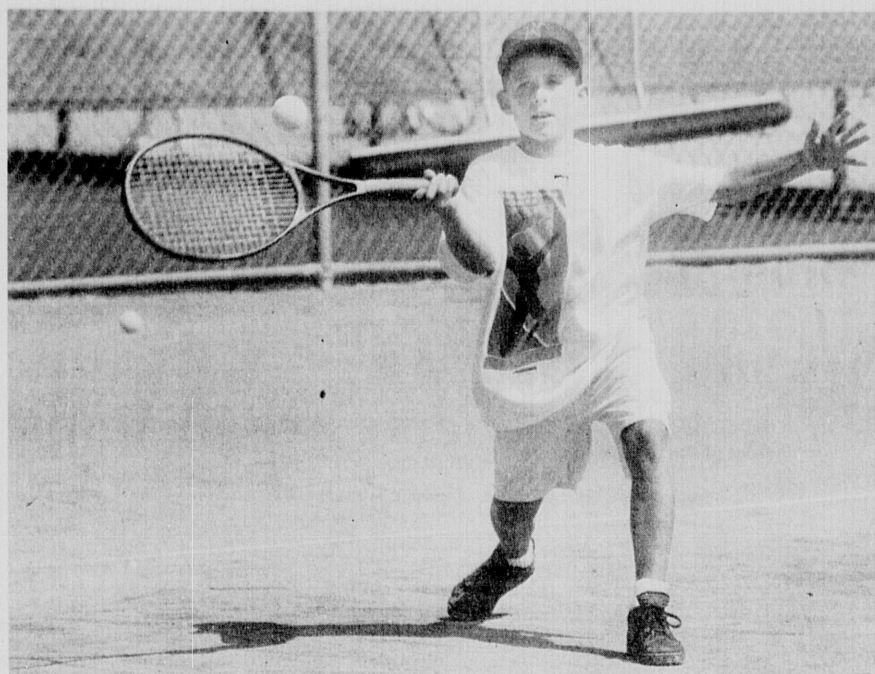
Nolan followed with his second homer in as many innings, a towering blast to right-center which greatly confused Warrior outfielder Brian Mannett. DeAngelis got Tahnk swinging to end the inning. Oliver got Morrison and Kris Oliver easily in the fifth, and in the top of the sixth, Morrison temporarily saved the perfect game with a tremendous diving catch into the pool in dead center field.

With adoring fans Jessica and Allyson Livada and Kate Nolan fawning over him, Morrison followed his defensive gem with a two-run blast to right-center field, as WRFX opened a commanding 6-0 lead. Kris Oliver made a bid to end his brother's perfect game in the top of the seventh, but Morrison made a bobbling catch at the base of the center field wall.

But with one swing of the bat, Warrior outfielder E.J. Grant terminated the perfect game attempt, turning around an Oliver fastball and depositing it deep over the right field fence. Thus awakened, the Warriors began to fight back.

Tahnk momentarily halted the Warrior rally with an upper-deck smash down the left field line for a 7-1 WRFX lead, but Kris Oliver fol-

(See World, page 2b)



Matt Malatesta gets set to hit the ball back into enemy territory during the boys 12 and under finals at Packer Courts. (Todd Magliozzi photo)

Junior tournament is a hit

By Alex Popp
Special to the Star

Despite poor weather which forced the junior tournament to move indoors the first time in its history, the 1992 version was a tremendous success. More than 190 players ranging in ages from seven to 15 participated this year. Through the efforts of the Cambridgeport Bank and the Winchester Tennis Association this event has turned into one of the best junior events in the entire region.

In boys 15 and under singles, Kevin Colozzi combined heavy ground strokes with some touch volleys to outlast David Lacasia 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 to win the championship. Other outstanding matches in this division were Lacasia over Matt Storeygard 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the semis and Doug Hintlian

over Justin Wright 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a second round battle indoors at the tennis center that didn't finish until 10:30 p.m.

The girls 15 and under championship was won by Meghan Rowe who defeated Kim Bohlin 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in an outstanding clay court duel.

Rowe used deep ground strokes and some timely volleys that proved too much for Bohlin in the last two sets. This age bracket should continue to be very competitive for years to come with many outstanding players participating. Rowe and Bohlin teamed up to win the 15 and under doubles title with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over top seeds Kim Bergin and Natalie Ciulla.

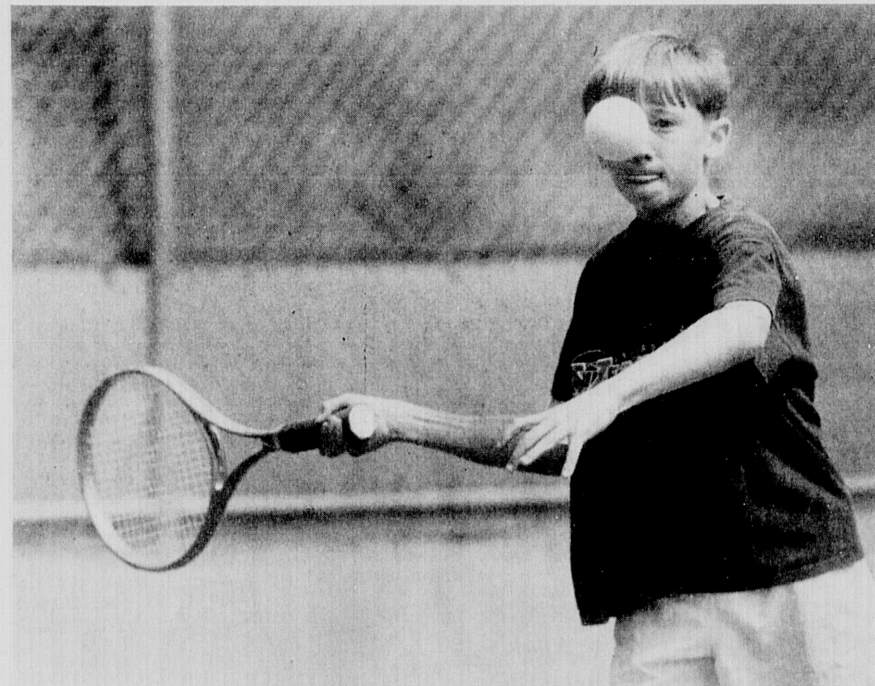
In the boys 15 and under doubles final Kevin Colozzi and Matt Storeygard played flawless ten-

nis in cruising to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Paul McGowan and Andy Sullivan.

The boys 12 and under singles title went to Joe Lang who defeated doubles partner Chris Desimone 6-2, 7-5. Lang and Desimone then teamed up to win the doubles with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Chris French and Fritz Von Mering. One of the tournaments most outstanding matches saw Matt Hurley and David Lynch outlast George Nazaro and Terrance Tirella 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

In a match that lasted well into dusk before it ended. Also, in this bracket, the youngest team of Lourdes Marteaux and Alex Popp, two seven year olds, made it to the quarterfinals before losing to top seeds Land and Desi-

(See JUNIOR, page 2B)



Dennis King defends his side of the court during the boys 12 and under finals at Packer Courts. (Todd Magliozzi photo)

Newpro All Stars bring home some silver

The Newpro All Stars ended their season last Thursday night in the first round of the "Tournament of Champions." But not before they won the silver trophies for being the runner up in the third round trophy weekend.

Wednesday, Aug. 19
Weston 13, Winchester 7

After defeating Concord/Carlisle in a previously reported contest, the Newpro Stars entered the gold medal game against the hard hitting nine from Weston.

Winchester took the earlier lead with two runs in the second and a single tally in the third. Mark Sullivan led off the Winchester second with a double to the gap. After one out he came home when Jeff Granfield hit a line drive home run over the fence. In the third Brad Murphy singled with one out. He moved to second when Sullivan walked and scored on a RBI single by Joey Lang.

At this point the strike zone

seemed to shrink, as walks became the main offensive weapon for both sides. Weston scored six runs on three hits and five walks in the bottom of the third to make the score 6-3. Winchester came right back with four runs on two hits and five walks to regain the lead.

After one out three consecutive walks loaded the bases. After the second out Matt Killion walked to force in a run. Sullivan followed with his second double to send home two more. After another walk, Matt Dearman beat out an infield single to send home the fourth run of the inning, and a 7-6 lead.

Weston came back in the bottom of the fourth to score seven runs on three hits, none of which made it more than 20 feet beyond the infield. In addition to the three hits there were two more walks and three Winchester errors.

With darkness approaching because of the slow pace of the game, the Newpro nine began a late inning rally. After one out the next

four batters reached base before the umpires had to call the game and end Winchester's chances for a gold. The defense was sparkling early on as shortstop Kevin Shanahan started a double play in the first inning for the first two outs on the opponent. In the bottom of the third second baseman, Jeff Davis made an over-the-shoulder grab of a blooper headed for center field to help shorten a Weston rally.

Thursday, Aug. 20
Concord/Carlisle 6 Winchester 5

The first round game in the "Tournament of Champions" was held at Westside field with Winchester as the home team. The opponent was Concord/Carlisle who had provided two exciting games previously this summer. This game was no different as both teams played well. After two scoreless innings both teams scored one or two runs in each of the remaining four innings. Unfortunately for Winchester, Concord had

one more two-spot than they did.

Concord struck first as they put two runs across with two hits in the top of the third. Winchester came right back with two of their own to tie it up in their half of the inning.

After one out Jeff Davis walked and Brad Murphy doubled. Matt Killion sent the first run home on an infield out. Then Jeff Granfield got the second run home to tie the score.

Concord started the fourth with two straight singles and scored one run on two successive infield outs. They were threatening for more before Davis made a diving catch in center field to end the rally. Winchester tied it in the bottom of the inning with three walks and a passed ball.

Concord took the lead for good in the top of the fifth when with one on and one out their big number four hitter smashed a monster home run well over the center field bleachers, traveling about 250 feet in the air.

The Newpro Stars kept plugging

away as they picked up another run in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to one.

With one out Jeff Granfield walked. After the second out Mark Shannon singled and then Joey Lang walked to load the bases. Mike Roscillo then hit a line drive single over the shortstop's head to send a run home.

The Concord nine put an insurance run across in the sixth to bring Winchester up down by two runs in the last inning.

Kevin Shanahan led off with a single to left. With one out Brad Murphy hit a deep drive that the center fielder hauled in at the fence for the second out. Matt Killion reached on an error and Jeff Granfield walked to load the bases. Shanahan scampered home to cut the lead back to one with the tying and winning runs on base. But it just wasn't meant to be as they were unable to push any more across and the game and the summer season came to an end.

Upsets mark B League playoffs

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

As much as things have gone as expected in the Winchester Men's Softball A League playoffs, things have been turned upside down in the B League. While third-place Noble Construction knocked off the sixth-place Astoria Dodgers in two-straight in the A League, and fourth-place Wilde Insurance needed three games to take out fifth-place Swiss Stone Landscaping, the B League has gone anything but according to plan.

To begin with, the hottest team in the league entering the playoffs, third-place finisher John's Sewer and Pipe, has been eliminated. The sixth-place Bench, which squeezed into the playoffs at 12-10, took care of the Pipe, beating them 13-4 in Monday's third game of a best-of-three quarterfinal series. Also in B League action, Highland Cafe knocked off one of the playoff favorites, Kingsmen Landscaping, on a late-game comeback in Game 3.

The Bench took the winds out of the Pipe's sails with a 14-4 Game 1 win at Ginn Field last Thursday, then fell 11-6 on Sunday, but bounced back to take Game 3, 13-4, Monday night at Leonard Field. The three Daves, second baseman Dave Robertson, shortstop Dave Bernadini and third baseman Dave Tamoulanis, were the offensive stars throughout the series.

Robertson's two-run, first-inning homer Monday got the Bench rolling, as the team jumped out to an early 6-0 lead and never looked back. Pitcher Mark Bingel stifled the Pipe on just 10 hits in the Game 3 win. The Bench plays the regular-season champion Pirates in a best-of-five semifinal series which began Tuesday night at Ginn Field.

The series between Highland Cafe and the Kingsmen was supposed to be a good one, and indeed it was. Highland won Game 1, 7-2, last Thursday at Leonard Field, behind pitcher Barry Higgins' nine-hitter and shortstop Paul Martineau's two-hit, three-RBI performance. Mike Farnham's two-run double in the fourth inning sealed the win for Highland.

The Kingsmen emerged from Game 2 with a hard-fought, 4-3 win Sunday at Ginn Field. Bobby Coppins singled and the Kingsmen took advantage of two errors to plate two runs in the fifth inning, opening up a 4-0 lead. Highland rallied for three in the bottom of the seventh, but the Kingsmen survived to play Monday.

The Kingsmen jumped out to another 4-0 lead Monday at Ginn, but a four-run sixth, triggered by Brad Villet's two-run wall double, Bob Carvello's (4-4 on the game) RBI single and Don Belcher's sac fly, gave Highland a 5-4 lead. Coppins tied the game in the bottom of the sixth with a sac fly of his own, but Paul DiFronzo started a 6-4-3 double play to get Highland out of the inning.

In the top of the seventh, Highland's Jim Gammon reached on an error, before the Kingsmen got two quick outs. But Paul White singled Kevin Cummings to second, and Martineau's fourth hit of the game, a single to right-center, scored Cummings with the go-ahead run. The Kingsmen went 1,2,3 in the bottom of the seventh, with Carvello making a diving catch on the left field line to kill any thoughts of a rally. Highland Cafe plays Casey's Roughriders in the other B League semi-final.

In A League action, Noble Construction easily got by the Dodgers, sweeping the two-game series by scores of 11-1 and 10-7. Noble exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning of Game 1, breaking open a tight 4-1 battle. Pitcher Paul Christensen allowed just the one run on eight hits.

Mark Montana's homer was the big blow in Game 2, as Noble completed the sweep, moving on to play Crispo Roofing (formerly the Kings) in the semi-finals, which began Monday at Ginn. Trailing 7-3, the Kings erupted for 12 runs on 13 straight hits to open the bottom of the sixth, and won going away, 15-7.

Doug Stanton hit two bombs to left field, the first a triple and the second a three-run homer, in the 12-run sixth. Kevin Mello led the Crispo hit parade with four, while Stanton, Mike Crispo, Ross Tollman and Steve Tague added three each, as Crispo took Game 1 of the best-of-five series.

The last quarter-final series found Wilde Insurance battling Swiss Stone Landscaping. And what a battle it was. Wilde won the home

(See UPSET, page 2B)



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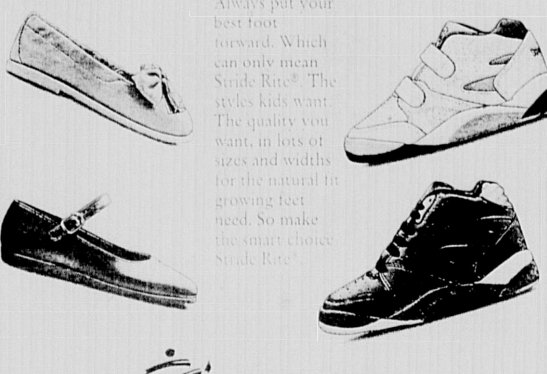
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World Wiffle ball

(From page 1b)

lowed a Shaun Oliver beanball attempt with a majestic homer deep into the centerfield bleachers (lawn chairs), cutting the deficit to 7-2. With one out, Brian Mannett hit his second homer in as many days (almost as far as his shot over the Little League fence at Simonds Park on Sunday.)

With Kris Oliver pitching, WRFX went quietly in the bottom of the eighth, bringing the Warriors to bat for their last call, down four runs.

After fouling off several tough two-strike pitches then being brushed back once again by younger brother Shaun, Oliver started a huge rally with his second homer of the game, a mammoth poke to left. Grant followed with a shot off the wall in deepest left-center, and with rabbit-like quickness, raced all the way to third. Nolan replaced Oliver on the hill, and did his best Jeff Reardon imitation, allowing a monstrous two-run homer by Mannett (his second of the game), making it a one-run affair, 7-6.

Oliver returned to pitch to DeAngelis, and got a big strikeout on a high heater, but with the infield pulled around to left, Kris Oliver

kept the inning going with a basehit up the middle. 'RFX called on Tahnk to try to put out the fire, but he too was unsuccessful, as the fleet Oliver scored all the way from first on a routine single by Grant. Tahnk kept the score knotted at seven by striking out Mannett.

Morrison led off the bottom of the ninth against Kris Oliver, and ended the suspense in a hurry, blasting a 1-1 pitch completely out of the ballpark, for an 8-7 WRFX win.

"I caught a low sinker and I got under it just a bit," said Morrison. "I just drove it out of the park."

Team manager Andy Nolan, whose squad beat a tough team in qualifying for the Championship, was graceful in victory.

"I think we played well," said Nolan. "Shaun was untouchable for six innings and Jamie came through for us in a big way at the bat as well as in the field."

Losing pitcher Kris Oliver, who it must be noted gave up probably the longest home run in wiffle ball history to Morrison, was not as kind, being content only to issue a challenge to 'RFX to play fast-pitch wiffle ball.

"They wouldn't have a chance," he seethed.

Sachems are champs

(From page 1B)

seventh, when Lexington rallied for their two runs on three walks and a bases-loaded single by Dave Galehouse.

While Grant kept Lexington at bay, Winchester was having trouble solving Summer Sox righty Jay Weber. Though not an overpowering pitcher, Weber had his curve ball working, keeping the Sachem hitters off balance. Josh Carroll dropped a two-out single on the left-field chalk in the bottom of the first, scoring Chuck Keefe with the game's only run until the fifth.

Winchester played textbook baseball in the bottom of the fifth, scoring three times to open a 4-0 lead. After Angie Amico led with a walk, Jamie Morrison took a 2-2 pitch with Amico running and ripped it into the vacated second base hole. Lexington rightfielder Matt Fantasia made a perfect throw to third, but Amico beat the throw by a whisker, as Morrison took second.

With one out, Joe Bartolucci dropped a safety squeeze bunt down, scoring Amico when the Lexington catcher thought there was a force play at home. Bartolucci then stole second, and with two outs, Ed Russo broke it open with a two-run single over short. The Sachems added a run in the sixth off reliever Paul Oberto to account for the 5-2 final.

"Weber pitched very well," said Teahan, "so we tried to manufacture some runs. We outslugged them the last couple of games, but today was different. It's nice to win when you're not hitting the ball well."

Winchester awaits the champion of the Middlesex League playoffs, and will play a best-of-three series with them.

Base knocks: Teahan was happy to get seldom-used Andy Nolan into the lineup in the team's last game. The lefthanded Nolan has been a real unsung hero for the Summer

Sachems all season, most often being called upon to coach the bases and occasionally pinch run. But he was needed to replace a hobbling Josh Carroll in right field when Carroll aggravated a groin injury in the bottom of the sixth inning Sunday, and he responded. He got his only hit of the playoffs in his only at-bat, singling sharply through the shortstop hole. "Andy's been a great team player for us," said Teahan. "There isn't a guy whose better prepared to play anywhere, anytime. It's unfortunate for him that he had all-star outfielders playing in front of him, but he should get as good a chance as anyone to break the varsity lineup in the spring." ... Jeremy Teahan returned from his first week at Southern Conn. for the game, and solidified the defense with a fine game at first base ... The Sachems got a gift win in Game 1 when Burlington was unable to field a team. Burlington's ninth player was given extraordinary leeway by the umpires, but when he hadn't arrived by 6:15, an hour after the scheduled starting time, a forfeit was called.

Upsets

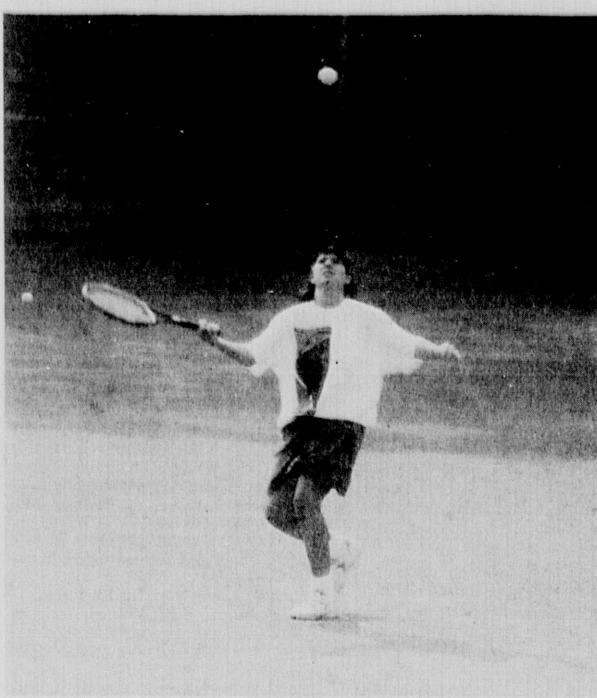
(From page 1B)

field advantage based on a 2-1 season-series edge, and won Game 1 last Thursday at Ginn, by a score of 11-4. Wilde was up 4-2 going into the bottom of the sixth, but put the game away with a seven-run rally. Albie Cail's RBI double, and back-to-back homers by Mike Baxter and Scott Queen, were the big hits.

In Game 2, Swiss Stone bounced back to win a 5-3 squeaker. Consecutive singles by Artie Sughrue, Brian Doucette, Jim Lawson and Jeff Lawson in the second inning gave Swiss Stone two runs, and Mike Bowler's single plated Jim Lawson with the third run, as Swiss Stone took a 3-0 lead. Wilde got two back in the fourth, but Swiss Stone put the game away on Todd Richards' two-run double in the bottom of the fifth.

Game 3 was a unique, 1-0 win for Wilde. Pitchers Jim Doherty of the Tribe and Mark Lawson of Swiss Stone engaged in a great duel, with John Pooler's sac fly in the bottom of the fifth plating Joe Capraro with the only run. A Capraro walk and a line double by Rich Queen set the table for Pooler. The Tribe takes on defending A League Champion Carroll Insurance in the semi's.

Games are being played Monday through Thursday at Ginn Field. First games each night begin at 6:30 p.m.



Lesley Santini competes during the Junior Tennis Tournament held at Packer Courts.

Junior tennis is hit

(From page 1B)

none 6-2, 6-2. The boys 12 and under "B" title was won by Matt Malatesta over Dennis King 6-1, 6-3.

The girls 12 and under title was won by Alison Popp for the fourth straight year. Popp defeated Shannon Rowe 6-1, 6-1. Popp and Rowe took the doubles title with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Alyson Bergin and Caitlin Butler.

Nicole Hintlian won the battle for third place in this division with a marathon three-setter over Alyson Bergin.

All in all it was a super week of tennis for all the participants and it proved with a doubt that Winchester Tennis is alive and well.

Passing shots

1. You know it's a junior tournament when you see a match with the players using six different numbered tennis balls.

2. You also know it's a junior tournament because of all the parents complaining about seedings, time of matches and their

youngsters' opponents (just kidding).

3. Many, many thanks to tournament directors Joe Tozza and Joe Palumbo for their dedication, hard work and patience. Super job guys.

4. A very big thank you to the Cambridgeport Bank for their continued support, especially bank official Teddy Arvanites for her expert involvement and direction.

5. Thanks to the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center for allowing the tournament to move indoors.

6. To all the skeptics who don't think young players use the courts please realize more than 190 players participated (that's a lot of kids).

7. A big thank you for Don Ellis, Vin Palumbo and John Cronin for their continued support of junior tennis through their work and guidance.

8. Next tournament is the annual town championships, the two weekends after Labor Day. Applications are available right now. See you at the courts.

To Winchester residents:

The Winchester 11 year old Babe Ruth All-Star baseball team and their parents would like to thank the following people and companies for their generous contributions which enabled the team to attend the recent New England Regional Bambino tournament in South Meriden, Connecticut.

Senator Charles Shannon, Representative Paul Casey, Mike and Mary Ellen Lynch, Nan and Richard Shanahan, The William F. Sullivan family, Marguerite A. Ryan, Woburn, Ma., George and Mary Ellen Sexeny, Ace Hardware, Ann Blackham & Co., Anthony's Functions, Cambridge, Ma., Bayberry Shoes, Bonnell Motors, Carlson Real Estate (Helen Babcock), D'Agostino's Deli, Doyle Insurance Co., Woburn, Ma., Fells Hardware, Henderson Stationers, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, Main Street Liquors, Medford, Ma., Pisces Pantry, Salt-

marsh Insurance, Shields Car Wash, Salon Elegance, Winchester Co-Operative Bank, Winchester Hospital. And the many individuals who bought candy bars or made cash donations. The team raised over \$2,500 in just four days. Thanks to these charitable contributions.

The team is proud to bring Winchester not only the State Championship but the New England Regional Championship as was reported in the August 20 edition, Winchester won the crown in a 1-0 victory over South Meriden, Connecticut. what makes this victory even sweeter is the fact that our "Town Team" which represents about 21,000 citizens plays regional teams that choose players from much larger populations than Winchester. The town and players have much to be proud of.

Thank you again for your continued community support of the Sachem Youth Baseball/Softball Association and the children of Winchester.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathleen Cahill to wed Daniel Patrick Strike

Kathleen Marie Cahill, daughter of Elaine and the late Timothy Joseph Cahill of Malden, is engaged to be married to Daniel Patrick Strike, son of Mrs. Mary Strike and the late Leonard Patrick Strike, also of Malden.

The future bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Keene State College. She is employed at C.W. Holmes Elementary School in Malden.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Malden High School and is employed at Colony Distributors Inc.

A February 1993 wedding is planned.



Kathleen Marie Cahill and Daniel Patrick Strike

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Winchester High football coach John Donahue has announced that freshman football players should report to the high school locker room for their first practice at 1 p.m. on Monday, August 31.

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The Winchester Star

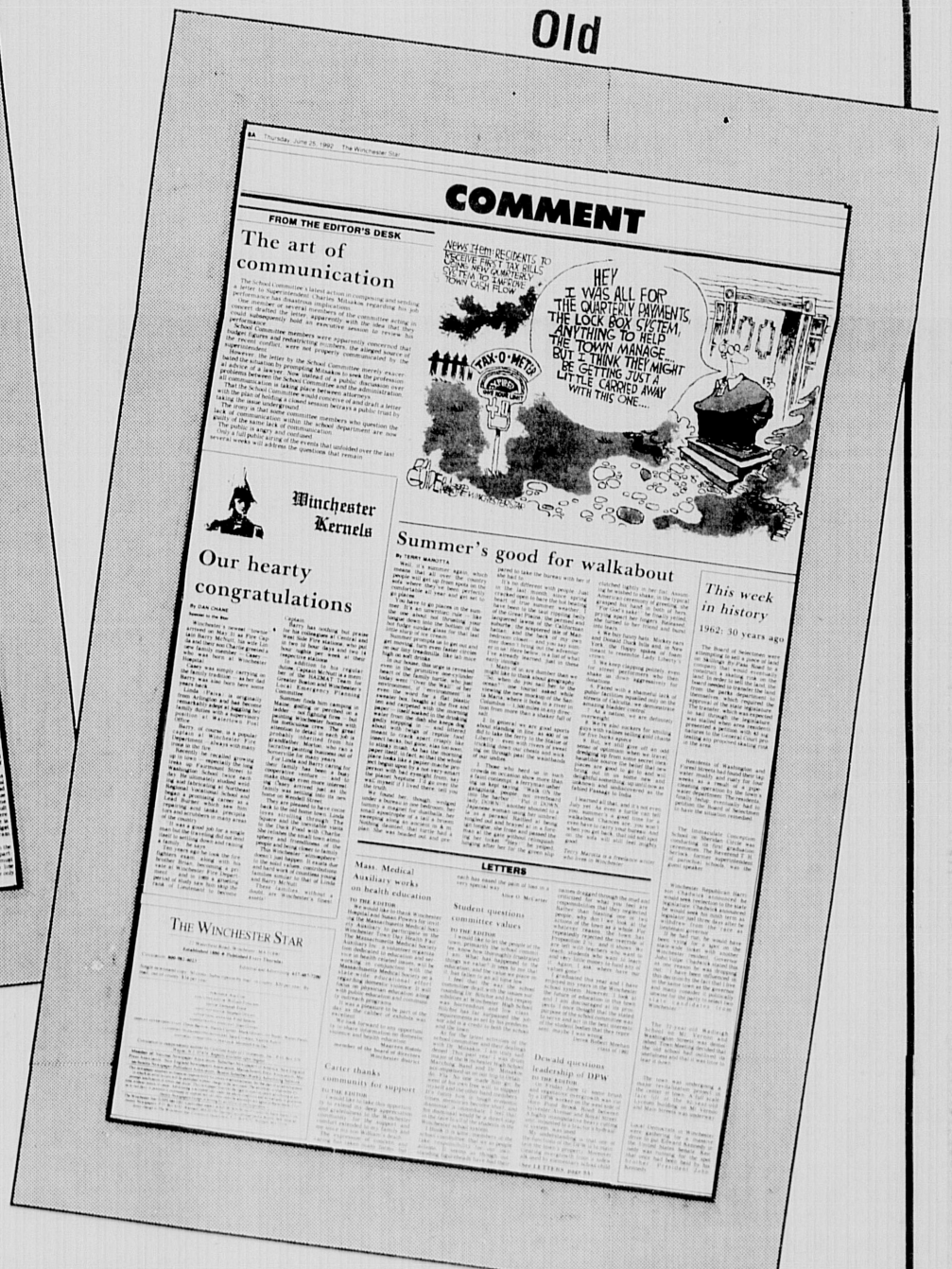
Working harder for you!

We are in the process of planning improvements for the Winchester Star and would like readers' reactions along the way. A special emphasis will be placed on packaging the news so that it's easier to read than ever before. New headline styles and layout techniques will give the Star a more updated look. We would like to share our ideas with you and hope you will let us know what you think about them.

Shown below are examples of what the redesigned Star would look like. Please write and let us know your thoughts on our proposed new look.

New

Old



My thoughts on your new look:

The Winchester Star
Attn: Debbie Trask, Editor
27 Waterfield Road
Winchester, MA 01890

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Green, Co-Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship, coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
Second Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: W. W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimony and reading.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward),
861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., One Church Common
729-9180 **Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Senior Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal 10 a.m. Worship Service: Church School 11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education 7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Cub Scout den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St

729-1922 Church Office

The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common
Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
366-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koehn, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy 7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.
9-15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10-15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10-45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Winchester
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Heigerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Heigerson, Assistant Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kindergarten and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Rev. Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-2220
Rev. Francis J. McGarr, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnage, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufort, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt, Minister
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Associate
Rev. Colin L. Leitch, Assistant
Theodore Johnson, Music Director
Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Choral: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group: Sunday, 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

John W. Fitzgerald

John W. Fitzgerald, retired principal of Claude H. Patton Vocational High School in Beverly, died Saturday, Aug. 22 in his Winchester home. He was 80.

Born in Somerville, he grew up in Everett and lived in Winchester the past 43 years.

He graduated from Everett High School and Fitchburg State College and earned a master's degree from Northeastern University.

He taught vocational education at Everett Vocational High School and Everett High School before joining the state Department of Education as a senior supervisor. He had taught at Fitchburg State College.

He was past president of St. Mary's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Club and Holy Name Society, and the Winchester Little League.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators.

Mr. Fitzgerald leaves his wife, M. Elaine Fitzgerald; his children, John W. Fitzgerald II of Taiwan, Commander Mark P. Fitzgerald of Md., Elaine Stillman of Pa., Joan

Leverone of N.H., and Susan Fuller of North Andover; his sisters, Helen Crowley and Josephine Leydon, both of Everett; and 12 grandchildren.

He was brother of the late Marie Fitzgerald and Margaret McDonnell.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Aug. 26 in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Hospice Care Inc., 21 Maple St., Arlington, MA 02174 or the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Agnes Rosander

Agnes (Christianson) Rosander died July 22 in Florida. She was the wife of the late Conrad Rosander of Woburn and Winchester.

She leaves a son, Conrad Rosander, of R.I., four grandchildren: Elizabeth Babcock of Pa., Stephen Rosander of Ca., Margaret Rosander of Ga., and Warren Rosander of Fla., and four great grandchildren.

John H. Kupjian

John H. Kupjian of Winchester died on Aug. 21 at Winchester Hospital. He was 54.

Mr. Kupjian was a graduate of South Boston High School and Bentley College. He also received a master's degree from Bentley.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was a certified public accountant and had an office in Winchester for 20 years. He was a member of the Council of Armenian Executives & Mass. Society of CPAs.

He was the son of Satenig and the late Misak Kupjian.

He leaves behind his wife Mary (Berberian); his children Kristen Kupjian and Michelle Antonevich and her husband Brian, both of Winchester; sisters Rose Torosian, Lillian Mathews and Marilyn Kashmanian; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at the Holy Trinity Armenian Church in Cambridge. Interment was at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge or the American Heart Association.

NEWS NOTES

Shannon opposes portion of ed bill

Sen. Charles Shannon of the 2nd Middlesex District would like to take the opportunity to share with his constituents his rationale in opposing a portion of the Governor's educational proposals.

Shannon said: "I was only one of four senators to stand up and oppose a major provision of Gov. Weld's Education Bill because I believed it was unfair to the citizens of Medford, Somerville, and Winchester, in addition to other municipalities. I supported Gov. Weld's request for \$86 million because that request would be distributed through a per capita formula based on the number of students in a system. I opposed the \$100 million request because the formula that was proposed as an Equal Educational Opportunity Grant actually favored communities that underfunded their local education system as determined by an arcane formula."

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LEGAL NOTICES

SN+ Herzog:11 Sheffield Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog, to Northmark Bank, dated November 13, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20199, Page 476, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock a.m. (11:00 a.m.) on the 11th day of September, A.D. 1992, at the mortgaged property which has an address of 11 Sheffield Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit: "The land in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with a dwelling house and garage thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the east corner thereof at the point in Sheffield Road, Four Hundred Seventy-Nine and 86/100 feet from the Southwest line of Church Street measured along the line of Sheffield Road, thence running Northwest One Hundred Twenty-Nine and 87/100 feet by lot twenty-nine on the plan hereafter mentioned, and further at a slight angle about One Hundred feet by land owned of Sarah A. Bacon to the Northwest line of a passageway which line was formerly the Northwest line of the land of the Proprietors of the Middlesex Canal; thence Southwest Eighty and 20/100 feet by the Northwest boundary line of the land formerly of the Proprietors of the Middlesex Canal; thence Southeast about One Hundred feet by land formerly of Sarah A. Bacon and further One Hundred Twenty-Four and 64/100 feet by lot twenty-seven on the plan hereafter mentioned to Sheffield Road, thence Northeast Eighty-five feet by Sheffield Road to the point of beginning, together with the fee in Sheffield Road to the center line thereof. The front portion of said tract is the lot numbered twenty-eight on a plan of land of P. A. Nickerson by C. H. Garnett, C.E., recorded at the end of Book 2678 in the South District of Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

The premises are subject to whatever building restrictions may now be in force and to a passageway twenty-five feet wide to the above described tract along the Northwest boundary thereof, and having the benefit of said passageway to Church Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Henry S. Parker and Olga Parker recorded at Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12044, Page 455.

Said premises are also shown as a parcel containing 17,308 square feet of land, more or less, on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., dated January 14, 1979", by Edward T. Spinucci, Registered Land Surveyor, which plan is to be recorded herewith.

Terms of the Sale:

(a) Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to:

a first mortgage to Winchester Co-Operative Bank, dated October 19, 1990, recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20831, Page 55;

order of taking to establish building line dated March 28, 1927 recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 5083, Page 514;

easement set forth in a Deed dated September 8, 1915 recorded with said Deeds in Book 3992, Page 394;

betterment assessment for sidewalk curbing by the Town of Winchester dated November 26, 1984, recorded with said Deeds in Book 15949, Page 289;

all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, betterment or other assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, any which take precedence over said mortgage above described; and

the rights of any parties in possession.

(b) Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required prior to the beginning of the auction to qualify to bid the "Deposit". The Deposit shall be paid to and a Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The Deposit shall be forfeited if the high bidder does not strictly comply with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale. Closing shall occur, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check, within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

(c) The Sale may be adjourned by an announcement at the scheduled time and date of the sale.

(d) Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NORTHMARK BANK, Mortgagee
89 Turnpike Street
P. O. Box 825
North Andover, MA 01845

BY ITS ATTORNEYS
Hale and Dorr
Katharine E. Bachman, Esq.
60 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 742-9100

ID No. 262260
(WI 8/13, 8/20, 8/27/92)
DB+Johnson

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P3726E
Estate of Joan B. Johnson
Died Jun. 6, 1992
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and further that Roy A. Johnson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 3, 1992.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID# 267400
(WI 8/27/92)

LM+Glaude, 7 Crossman Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frederick C. Glaude, Dianne M. Glaude, and Bruce M. Glaude to Woburn National Bank dated December 12, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 17664, Page 187, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 10:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of September, 1992 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Woburn and Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, now known and numbered 7 Crossman Road, being shown as Lot 3A on a plan entitled Subdivision Plan of Land in Woburn and Winchester, Mass., dated April 16, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 719 of 1975 in Book 12838, Page End. bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Crossman Road one hundred thirty-two and 50/100 (132.50) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 3B as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty-two and 61/100 (182.61) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Town of Winchester as shown on said plan, one hundred eighteen and 54/100 (118.54) feet;

WESTERLY and SOUTHWESTERLY in part by a stone wall in five lines said plan, 43.94 feet, 13.51 feet, 39.82 feet, 53.51 feet, and 12.36 feet.

Containing 20,000 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to these Mortgagees by Deed of Joseph D. Barbuti and Lois A. Barbuti dated December 12, 1986 and recorded herewith (Book 17664, Page 186).

The premises are known and numbered as 7 Crossman Road, Woburn (and Winchester), Massachusetts.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, title, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$7,500.00) shall be required to buy made to the Mortgagee by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the Mortgagee by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Woburn National Bank
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys,
Riemer & Braunstein
Michael K. Davis
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
August 19, 1992

ID No. 267764
(WI 8/27, 9/03, 9/10/92)

CT+ Tax Taking

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER



To the owners of the heretofore described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned, you are hereby notified that on Monday September 21, 1992 at 9 o'clock A.M. pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed. Chapter 60 Section 53 as amended) and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for nonpayment after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Kenneth H. & Joan E. Blank
27 Elm Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Location: 27 Elm Street

A parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated on the Easterly side of Elm Street supposed to contain about 1800 S.F. being an unnumbered lot as described in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 14549 Page 210.
Tax 1990 \$508.77

Antonio E. Boschetti
576 Main Street Unit 1
Winchester, MA 01890
Location: 576 Main Street U 1

A parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Main St. and Southerly side of Park Street supposed to contain about 2070 Sq. Ft. being Unit 1 as described in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 15413 Page 78.
Tax 1990 \$1397.35

Mark J. Bowler
3 Valleywood Circle
Winchester, MA 01890
Location: 3 Valleywood Circle

A parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Valleywood Circle supposed to contain about 24,893 Sq. ft. being Lot 4A as described in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 18753 Page 577.
Tax 1990 \$2264.09

Frederick C. Glaude et al
7 Crossman Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Location: Crossman Road

A parcel of land situated to the rear of Amberwood Drive and on the southerly side of Crossman Road, Woburn supposed to contain about 8830 Sq. ft. being Lot 3A as described in a deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 17664 Page 186.
Tax 1990 \$361.49

Frederick C. Glaude et al
7 Crossman Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Location: Rear Amberwood Dr. Off Crossman Rd.
23,500 Sq. Ft. in Winchester

A parcel of land situated to the rear of Amberwood Drive and on the southerly side of Crossman Road, Woburn supposed to contain about 23,500 Sq. ft. in Winchester being part of Lot A as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 10127 Page END.
Tax 1990 \$302.30

David A. Corrado & Carol Murgo
18 Belknap Terrace No. 18
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 18 Belknap Terr. Unit 18

A parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated on the Southerly side of Belknap Terrace supposed to contain about 13,982 Sq. ft. being Lot 11-Unit 18 as described in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 17034 Page 29.
Tax 1990 \$916.42

Mary Ann Cucurullo
1 New Meadows Road
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 1 New Meadows Road

A parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated on the Easterly side of New Meadows Rd. and the Northerly side of Blossom Hill Rd. supposed to contain about 10,223 Sq. ft. being Lot 10 as described in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 15685 Page 16.
Tax 1990 \$1387.84

Claude J. & Marina Djvalikian
1 Spruce Street
Waltham, MA 02154

Location: 200 Swanton Street Unit 723

A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Southerly side of Swanton St. supposed to contain about 320,243 Sq. ft. being Unit 723 as described in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 18203 Page 428.
Tax 1990 \$28.05

William H. Downey
14 York Road
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 14 York Road

A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Easterly side of York Road supposed to contain about 10,800 Sq. ft. being Lot 31 as described in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 15341 Page 151.
Tax 1990 \$57.94

COMING EVENTS

Committee to hold dinner

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee will hold a post-primary Unity Day dinner on Sept. 16. The dinner will be at Church of the Epiphany in Winchester from 7-11 p.m. and will honor Democratic candidates for State Senator and State Representative.

Tickets are \$15 per person/\$25 per couple and are available from any WDTC member or may be purchased at the door. For more information, contact Sam Mawn-Mahlau at 729-4722 or Mary Scott Wagner at 729-1256.

Gables to host free band concert

The Gables at Winchester is hosting a free afternoon band concert for residents and the general public. Entertainment will be provided by the 35-piece band of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield on August 27 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The performance will be accompanied by summertime refreshments of novelty ice creams, brownies, cookies, lemonade and iced tea. Reservations may be made by calling 756-1026. Do come and bring a lawn chair.

Alzheimer's group takes break

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer Support Group in Winchester will not meet during the summer months of July and August.

The first fall meeting will be a discussion meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 (the fourth Tuesday).

The Energy Connection offers STEP

The Energy Connection Fitness Programs offers free Introduction to STEP Reebok every Tuesday at 6 p.m. throughout the summer at the airconditioned Jenks Senior Citizens Center. This free Introduction class is part of a full schedule of STEP and traditional aerobics classes which are conducted every evening at the Jenks Center. All classes are open to anyone at anytime for \$4 per class. For more information call Marie Dacey at 729-7268.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations.

August art exhibit

Members of the Winchester Art Association will exhibit their work in the public library art gallery throughout the month of August.

On display will be photographs, and paintings in watercolor, oil, pastel and acrylic.

This combined showing is one of three annual exhibits where all members may submit one of their latest creations. It has proven to be a popular exhibit and a good showcase for the town's diverse talents.

The exhibit is on display during regular library hours.

Free Children's theater on Pond

The Winchester Public Library will host a free performances of KIDSTOCK Youth Theater outside, behind the library on the duck pond. On Thursday, Aug. 27 "Dragon Tails," tales of smoke, fire and adventure will be performed.

The production is a culmination of KIDSTOCK Summer Workshops so pack a picnic lunch, bring a blanket, and join the fun. In case of rain, the performances will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Dinner program to close for August

The Thursday Night Dinner program, which provides meals and support for those with AIDS, HIV and their friends will not meet for the month of August to give the volunteer staff a rest.

The dinners will resume on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 6:15 p.m., at the College Avenue United Methodist Church at the corner of College Avenue and Chapel Street in Somerville.

The Committee for a Response to AIDS continues to look for volunteers to work on the dinners, on the AIDS P.U.S.H. Kart which collects food for those in need and for other volunteer duties. The committee is tentatively planning the "Great Walk Down Broadway" (Somerville) for Nov. 29. Call 666-4130 to offer help on any of these projects. Entertainers are also needed for the dinners.

Gables to host Senior Health Fair

The Gables at Winchester will host a Senior Health Fair. The three-day long health fair will be kicked off with an open house on the grounds of the Gables on Sept. 16 and feature radio personality David McNeil from WCRB. Other featured speakers include representatives from Winchester Hospital, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Salter Nursing Home and Eye Look Optical among others.

Hospital exhibits Japanese Bunka

Barbara Thomasone of Barbara's Art Studio in Winchester is presently exhibiting the art of Japanese Bunka at the Winchester Hospital coffee shop. Bunka embroidery is a unique form of art stitchery that produces professional quality needlework pictures with oil painting characteristics. Although this type of needlework is an ancient art form, new techniques and a special punch needle have simplified the process and insure that anyone can create a professional painting with just a few hours of guidance. Japanese Bunka classes are now available at Barbara's Art Studio. Be sure to visit the hospital to experience the beauty of this ancient art of Oriental needlework.

Griffin Center to open in September

The grand opening of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art will take place on Saturday, Sept. 12. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., following which the Center will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

Theatre auditions announced

The Senior Cooperative Theatre for Children is happy to announce auditions for the fall show. Senior Coop will be auditioning on Sept. 14 and Sept. 15 in the McCall Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Students whose last names begin with A - M should plan to come on Sept. 14. The remaining students should come on Sept. 15. If the assigned day is impossible, try out on the other day. "My Fair Lady" is the production which will be performed on Friday, Dec. 4, Saturday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 6. There will be two performances on Saturday, Dec. 5. The staff is looking forward to working with the middle school students and is sure the audiences will enjoy the fruits of their labor. Students in grades 6 through 8 are encouraged to audition. There is a tuition cost, but scholarships are available. There are many roles waiting to be filled. If you have any questions, call 729-0224 or 721-1084. Also keep an eye open for the Coop production which will be coming in March.

Creative theater programs for fall

Kidstock Youth Theater is now registering students of all ages for a variety of creative theater workshops, classes and production opportuni-

ties. Make your own Halloween costume, perform in a seasonal production about witches, expand your acting talents or be introduced to theater with our classes, learn how to audition successfully, challenge your creativity or join our new high school performance workshop group, Sachemstock. Directed by Brian Milauskas, all of Kidstock's programs are non-audition based and space is limited. For information call Kidstock at 729-5-KID or visit our open house on Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in our studio at 750 Main St.

Winchester High School — Class of 1982

The 1982 class of Winchester High School will hold a 10-year reunion Nov. 27 at the Vista International Hotel. The committee is asking alumni to call Taylor Reunions Services at (800) 677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

Troop 503 seeks former scouters

Troop 503 has been sponsored by the First Congregational Church since 1917 and is one of the oldest Troops in continuous existence in the United States. When the Boy Scout movement was brought from England to the United States in 1910, it caught on immediately as a program of interest to boys by combining the fun of the outdoors with the lessons of fellowship, high ideals and personal skills. Since that time the First Congregational Church's Boy Scout Troop 503 and Cub Pack 503 have enjoyed the adult support of the broader community and have served any and all boys interested in Scouting. The result has been two of the largest and most active Scouting groups in the Colonial District and Minuteman Council of Massachusetts Scouting.

To celebrate these 75 years, Troop 503 is planning a Diamond Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 4. The evening will include a dinner and a short program recognizing all those who have made the troop so successful. Hundreds of Scouts and Scout Leaders have had a part in our reaching this milestone and we hope that they can be present to celebrate with us.

If you know any of these Scouts, we would appreciate your letting them know of these plans and having them contact any of the anniversary committee listed below so that we can give them further plans for the evening: Paul Gleason, 721-1440; Tom Raphael, 729-3215 or Peter Van Aken, 729-7417.

Mackey supporters hold dinner

The Friends of Joe Mackey will sponsor a "Count Down to Victory" party Thursday, Sept. 2. The event will be held at Anthony's Function Hall, 156 Highland Ave., Somerville, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. There will be dancing and a light buffet. For tickets, a ride, or further information call 623-1992, 623-5657 or 625-5136.

Friends hold book sale in September

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will hold a book sale on the Library lawn, Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books on sale will include both library discards and donations. At the same time, voter registration will take place. Browse, and come away with a good buy in reading pleasure and in the democratic process.

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RECREATION NEWS



Rebecca Aldrich and Brian Castner compete in the Hershey National Field and Track Meet.

Hershey Track and Field Meet

On Saturday, June 13, Winchester youths participated in the Hershey Track and Field Meet at Lexington High School. Placing for Winchester were: Boys: 9-10 years old, 50 meters, Michael Niemierko, Larry Borges, Erik Irving; 100 meters, Craig Peterson and Erik Irving; 200 meters, Kellen Baker, Billy Gallery, Craig Peterson, Andrew Kimball; 400 meters, Andrew Kimball, Larry Borges, Billy Gallery; softball throw, Larry Borges, Billy Gallery, Dan Nelson, Michael Niemierko, Kellen Baker; long jump, Michael Niemierko, Andrew Kimball, Craig Peterson, Kellen Baker, Erik Irving.

Boys: 11 and 12 years old, 100 meters, David Lindmark, Zac Sartin, Jimmy Pallotta, Jeff Stevens, John McCall-Taylor; 200 meters, David Lindmark, Zac Sartin, Eric Marian; 400 meters, Ben Delaney-Winn, Paul Kennedy; 800 meters, Jeff Stevens, Den Delaney-Winn, Paul Kennedy;

Softball Throw, Zac Sartin, Den Delaney-Winn; long jump, Jeff Stevens, David Lindmark, Paul Kennedy, Eric Marian, John McCall-Taylor.

Boys: 13 and 14 years old, 100 meters, Mark Smith, Jamie Tsukakoshi, Mike Massiglia, Jim Maher, Scott Brooks, Chris Sullivan, John Lanzillo, Fritz von Mering, Joseph Lindmark, Richard Sullivan; 200 meters, John Lanzillo; 800 meters, Brian Castner; 1600 meters, Brian Castner, Darrell Interest; 4x100 meter relay, Mike Massiglia, Mark Smith, Jimmy Maher, Joe Pallotta; Chris Sullivan, Jamie Tsukakoshi, Scott Brooks, Dan Notartomaso; Softball throw, Darrell Interest, Richard Sullivan, Danny Notartomaso, Joseph Lindmark, John Lanzillo; long jump, Jamie Tsukakoshi, Chris Sullivan, Scott Brooks, Richard Sullivan, Fritz von Mering.

Girls: 9 and 10 years old, 200 meters, Rachel Burstein, Meryl Christopher; 400 meters, Meryl Christopher, Rachel Burstein; long jump, Rachel Burstein, Meryl Christopher.

Girls: 11 and 12 years old, 100 meters, K.C. Dexter, Sarah Howard, Elizabeth Castronovo; 200 meters, Jamie LeBlanc, Sylvie Trump, Jennifer Brooks, Amanda Wamsher; 400 meters, Sylvie Trump; 4x100 meter relay, K.C. Dexter, Jennifer Brooks, Amanda Wamsher, Jamie LeBlanc; softball throw, Elizabeth Castronovo, Sarah Howard; long jump, K.C. Dexter, Sylvie Trump, Jennifer Brooks, Amanda Wamsher, Jamie LeBlanc, Sarah Howard, Elizabeth Castronovo.

Girls: 13 and 14 years old, 100 meters, Brooke Estridge, Jessica Castronovo, Annie Madio, Alicia Franke, Amy Voltero, Malinda Ellwood; 200 meters, Kimberly Bohlin, Jennifer Mosher; 800 meters, Morgan Brandt, Rebecca Aldrich; 1600 meters, Rebecca Aldrich; 4x100 meter relay, Kathryn Dingman, Kimberly Bohlin, Elizabeth Kearney, Lauren Corkery, Morgan Brandt, Amy Voltero, Jennifer Mosher, Dana Imperatore, Annie Madio, Jill Nagle, Brooke Estridge, Malinda Ellwood; softball throw, Morgan Brandt, Dana Imperatore; long jump, Brooke Estridge, Rebecca Aldrich, Malinda Ellwood, Jessica Castronovo, Alicia Franke, Jill Nagle. Sixteen of these track stars represented Winchester in the State Hershey Track meet held in July. Congratulations to all.

New fall brochure

The early fall brochure listing the courses available through the Recreation and Community Services Department will be mailed to all past participants during the week of Aug. 31. Additional copies will be available at the Library and Town Hall.

You may register for any of the programs offered by the Recreation Department by calling the 24-hour registration line at 721-7126. Please have the course number and your MC/VISA card number ready when you call. If registering by mail be sure to enclose a check or money order. If paying with MC/Visa, write your card number and expiration date on the form.

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For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Recreation "Winchester" T-shirts

Don't be the only one going back to school this fall without one. If T-shirts or sweatshirts aren't your style how about a tote bag? You might say the Friends of Recreation have you covered. T, sweat and night shirts and tote bags are for sale at the Recreation Department. The proceeds from the sale help fund camp scholarships, the Halloween Party, the New Year's Eve Party for Kids, and many other programs sponsored by the Recreation Department.



Campers who attended the Adventure Connection camping trip in New Hampshire ham it up for the camera.

Talent Show

The last day of camp brought the annual Camp Talent Show. It appears that Winchester has many up-and-coming stars. Master of ceremonies for the Talent Show was Teddy Walenstein, a member of Camp Sequoia. Watch out Ed McMahon. Teddy could be serious competition on Star Search 2001.

This year's Superfriends performed an original production of Dr. Seuss' book, Sneetches. Tom Orr gave an extraordinary performance as Sylvester McMonkey McBean. He was ably supported by the rest of the Superfriends campers, some who had "stars upon thars and some who didn't."

Based on a game called telephone where the message is passed from one person to another, Superfriends also came up with an unusual tooth brushing routine. Gales of laughter were heard as the wet punch line became evident.

Camp Sequoia performed their own version of "Black or White" by Michael Jackson. The lip-sync portion of the rap was masterfully done by Nathan Petersen. Other campers danced to "Move This" by Technotronic. Doug Fraser wowed the audience with his magic tricks. Doug was assisted by members of the audience and counselor Dan McGrath.

Emma Rogers and Gretchen Swarr gave a gymnastic performance. Reminiscent of Nadia, the girls performed an original floor exercise consisting of splits, and cartwheels. Atlanta, here they come.

Equally enchanting was Amy Buglass' tap dance routine. Moving through "I'm Just Wild About Harry," Amy delighted the audience.

Not to be left out, Teddy Walenstein and Matt Shea did a spoof of the nightly news. The weather forecast that "rain" was due brought the biggest laugh as the co-anchors were soaked with water.

Members of Camp Sachem, 4th and 5th grade students, danced to Hammer's "Can't Touch This." Nick Donges did an outstanding rendition of Hammer. Parents, counselors and campers agreed that it was a fantastic show and look forward to next year.

Magic at the Rec. Department

On Thursday, Steve Lechner, a professional entertainer with a degree in early childhood education, dazzled and amazed the campers with his magic tricks. Taking time to discuss with the campers the difference between magic and science, Steve helped the campers discover the reasons behind most of the illusions he performed.

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PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

234 Cleaning Services
Apartments Cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. 646-1834.
A Better Company.....

1 Time Cleaning
Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning
Walls, woodwork, cellars, attics. One room or entire house.
617-396-2290.

Call The Cleaning Team
BE SELECTIVE
Excellent References
•Weekly •Bi-weekly
•Monthly •Move-in/out

Irene 935-8876
Joan 933-3155

CHAMPION CLEANERS
•Looking for 1 time cleaners
•Specializing in real estate cleaning
•Residential cleaning and contract cleaning
•Have Great References
Please Call **Sandra**
646-1047

Gold Star Cleaning
Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home as you do!
Days: 289-4973
Evenings: 396-6718

Lylesworth Cleaning Service
20 years of home & office cleaning. Call:
617-662-3275

Spring cleaning? It's not too late! I'll wash your walls for you! Experience, free estimates. Feel good/know it's clean. 617-646-8276.

Touch & Glow. To busy or tired to clean, thorough and reliable. Will work full or part time and any occasion. Bonded. Julie 617-933-4188

240 Contractors
Contractor, J.P. Puopolo & Son, Inc. 643-5926 or 641-1460. See our ad under Carpentry in section 222.

John A. Carney General Contractor
Roofing, siding, additions, remodeling. Custom kitchens & baths. Decks. Replacement windows & doors.
Licensed & Insured
617-643-5249

252 Elder Care
Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300

254 Electrical Services
A Quality electrical service. Quality work at a reasonable price. Licensed (E23503) & Insured. 617-643-5132.

254 Electrical Services

CONNECTIONS
484-8947
Member
Better Business Bureau
Quality electrical work. Outlets, fixtures, doorbells. Master Electrician. License #A-10838

Telephone
Business/residence Installation & Repair
AT&T Quality
12 the price
Experienced technicians. Free Estimates - Warranty

Electrician: New & old work, additions, repairs, heating, service changes. 24 hour service. Lic. #E34660. Call Frank Bognanni: 641-0550.

Gerard T. Sullivan Licensed Electrician #E29574. Specializing in all types of wiring including fire and intrusion alarms. Free estimates, competitive rates, fully insured. 617-381-0027.

Giacomo Giardini. Journeyman electrician. Licensed E26004. No job too big or small. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

John A. Crosby
MASTER ELECTRICIAN.
License number A10614.
Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass.
273-1628.

J.T. Ryan. Master electrician. No job too small. License #A7566. 646-0634.

258 Entertainment
TJ Productions. DJ Music for all occasions. Complete selection of music. 617-647-0471.

262 Fences
Fences Installed
New Installation or repairs
•Wood or chain link
•Small or large jobs
•Free Estimates

Arlington Home & Building General Contractors
Remodeling, Repair & Build Service. Bathrooms, decks, doors, dormers, electrical, flooring, gutters, kitchens, plumbing, replacement windows, roofing, siding & tiling. Jobs from frame to finish - All aspects of carpentry. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 617-648-4903.

Handyman, 35 years experience in your home. Beginners to advanced. Painting, general carpentry, deck & porch repair. Call Frank, 395-1473.

264 Floor Services
C&F Floors
Sanded, refinished & 3 coats of finish. Plenty of references. Come see our show room & get a \$50 gift certificate at 2368 Mass Ave, Cambridge
617-547-7493

Floors Sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372

Floor Refinishing - Install, sand, stain & refinish. Best quality! Great references. Free estimates. 647-3856

J & L Floors. Hardwood Floors installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

Lyn's Floors. Install-Refinish-Repair. Low rates, best quality. Fully insured, free est. 617-394-9219.

Master Floor, Install, sand, refinish, stain, repair. Best quality. Low rate. Insured. Free estimate. 617-569-2495

268 General Services
HANDYMAN
25 yrs. experience. Carpentry, Painting, Floorcare. Replacement windows & doors. Have truck & all tools. Reasonable & insured. 617-395-4626

Trash, Haul, odd jobs. cleanouts from cellars, attics, garages & yards. Also light cleaning. Anything & everything. No job too small. Call for free estimates 617-926-8768 leave message.

270 Gutters
AAA Quality. Seamless gutter replacement & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Jim McCadden 643-4341.

AMERICAN GUTTER
• Clean \$35-\$75
• Average Per House
• Special Rates For Wood Gutters
• Gutter Screening
• Installations & Repairs
• Chimney Caps
617-354-2231

Gutters cleaned & sealed. Also carpentry work. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call Charlie 729-4352

Pre-fall Special. Gutters, siding, roofing & replacement windows. References. Insured. MA Registration 106918. Call 617-491-2727.

280 Housecleaning
Abracadabra. Fantastic house cleaning. Excellent references. Call 646-8261 or 933-0121.

Are You Looking for a housecleaner. If you are, call me I have many years of experience and great references. I offer excellent work at low rates. Maria. 617-868-3849

Attention! I'm the cleaner you're looking for! Honest & reliable perfectionist with 7 yrs experience has limited openings. Holly. 489-0915

234 Cleaning Services
SURPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING!
Call:
617-891-6700
Waltham/Wellesley & Weston
617-646-6100

Arlington Belmont Watertown Winchester
merry maids

280 Housecleaning

A Thorough cleaning by mother/daughter team. 17 yrs. experience. Reliable. Excellent references. 617-648-5615

Experienced Cleaners looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne at 391-0804. Free estimates.

Experienced, reliable housecleaner available for 1 time or regular cleanings. Have car & references. Belmont-Arlington-Watertown-Winchester. Faye 937-4150.

Homemaker with nursing experience wants work in private home caring for the elderly. Recent references. Call 617-932-0248.

Housecleaner with good prices. Does excellent job, good references. Rita. 617-628-4365, message

House Cleaning experience, reliable, great references, job well done. Call & leave message 617-628-8942.

No Time to clean? Tired of a dirty house? Call Mel Honest & Reliable 646-2882.

Quality house cleaning, reliable dependable, good reference & reasonable rates. Call 617-935-8814.

Souza Housecleaning. clean houses, apartments, & offices. Good references. Please Call 617-623-6435.

282 Household Repairs
Ace Handyman. Quality work, common sense prices. 10 yrs. with quality cabinet shop. Painting, general carpentry, deck & porch repair. Call Frank, 395-1473.

286 Instruction & Tutoring
Ceramic Lessons. Belmont. Mon, Tue & Thu, 7-10pm. Call after 6pm for further information. 484-7682.

Classical Piano Lessons: All ages, sliding scale. Call 617-648-3643.

COMPUTER TUTOR
Personal instruction on use of all types of computers & computer software. Call Mark Burkholz, MS Computer Science, Software Engineer, Computer teacher.
508-448-5644

Mathematics Tutoring: All levels. Experienced tutor. GRE, SAT preparation. Excellent references. Call Eric 617-489-9427.

Piano, Keyboard Lessons in your home. Beginners to Advanced, all styles. Berklee graduate, 25 years teaching experience. Call Al Sillari, Jr. 625-8036.

Piano Instruction. Conservatory Graduate, 25 years professional experience will come to your home. Call Robert 935-6437.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
•Specializing in children
•25 yrs. teaching experience
•Strong theoretical foundation
•Emphasis on musicianship
•Sensitivity to each child's individual learning style
Janice Schupak 489-4311

Piano Lessons - Geared to your interest, at your home, beginners welcomed, experienced teacher/music graduate. 617-643-7627.

Piano Lessons. Experienced with children & adults. Special practice method improves concentration & speeds learning. Jazz & Classical. Recession sensitive rates. 617-729-4347.

306 Painting
We'll bring the beauty back to your home
•Fully Insured
•Licensed
•Written Guarantee

Free Estimates
•Courteous Reliable Service
•Benjamin Moore Quality

306 Painting
Painting teacher - BMEd degree - beginner, intermediate & advanced. Please call 617-924-7495.

SAT/ Math Prep - Jr./Sr. High School Math Tutor. Mark Burkholz, Master's Mathematics, 12 yrs. teaching experience, 508-448-5644.

Tutoring for children and teens. Emotional issues addressed. Doctorate in counseling & education. Sliding scale. 617-648-3643.

290 Landscaping
All around yard maintenance. Mowing, trimming, mulching, seal coating, debris removal, fert programs & more. Free estimates. Call Chris at 729-6828.

Antonucl Landscaping & Excavation
Lawn maintenance, railroad & concrete retaining walls, landscape construction, small excavation work, commercial & residential. Free estimates
646-7407, 646-0351

Anza Landscape. Excavating, rototilling, driveways, new and resurfaced, masonry & tree work. A dependable full service Co. Fully insured. Call Jim Anza, at (617) 891-1333.

Dirf Cheap. College student 20 yrs. experience. Pull weeds, full cleanup etc. for outrageously cheap prices. 617-484-2289.

Hillside Landscaping
All cuts \$15 & less
Shrubs trimmed from \$5. Special this month, driveway sealcoat 20% off. Call now for best service & prices
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H & L LANDSCAPING
Fully Insured
Lawn care, fertilizing, overseeding, fall clean ups, shrub care & complete lawn maintenance. 617-484-0323

J. Sarjeant Landscaping
Spring & fall cleanups
Planting & pruning
Sodding & seeding
Tie walls, Mulching
Complete Landscape Service
Reasonable Rates
Fully insured
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LAGACE Landscape Construction & Asphalt Paving
•New lawns, planting, mulching, retaining walls
•Loam & mulch deliveries
•Driveway Repairs
•Bobcat(front end loader) Service
•Lawn maintenance, cleanups, bushes cut
•Experienced & reliable
FREE ESTIMATES
Call: 648-0246

Stop!
Tired of Summer yard work? Let D&S Landscaping handle it. Hedges & bushes trimmed, all types of yard maintenance. Lawn cuts as low as \$15.00. Free estimates. Call
396-4445
648-2392

SUBURBAN YARD
Maintenance programs, includes mowing, fertilizing, pruning, planting, hedges, shrubs, landscaping.

Yard Care - Lloyd 625-7361 - Cleaning, weeding, pruning

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Supra, 1987. Air, alarm, black, very good condition. Adult owned. Well maintained. \$7,200. Days 508-480-9063 or evenings, 508-754-0373.

Toyota 4-Runner 1989, black, V6 5 speed, air, FM, cassette, 37K. Like new. \$12,800. 617-329-9270.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1982, diesel, air, am/fm, air, FM, cassette, 14300. Call 508-429-8866.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1984 - 5 speed, sunroof, many new parts, runs great. \$975. 508-435-7720.

Volkswagen Golf GL, Wolfsburg Edition, 1991 - Beautiful 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, sunroof, Lo Jack, 16K miles, original cost \$11,000 asking \$8500. Call: 508-877-7615 for appointment.

VW Rabbit 1982. Good condition, reliable and economical transportation. \$850/best. 617-489-6441.

Volvo DL, 1981 - runs well, some rust, standard 5 speed, air, am/fm, 1 owner, \$1800. 617-489-2013.

Volvo 1986 244 GL Sedan - Automatic, leather, sunroof, air, power windows & stereo. One owner. Excellent condition. 95K. Highway miles. Dealer Service record available. \$7695. 617-444-6614 or 326-2118.

Volvo 245 Wagon, 1978 - Only 100K, runs well, California car, \$1595. Call evenings. 617-729-7487.

Volvo 740 GL Sedan 1989. Automatic. Air. Blue. Loaded. Good condition. 55K miles. Asking \$12,000. 617-769-1904.

VW Cabriolet Convertible triple white 1986. Excellent condition. 1 owner, 5 speed, \$5900. 508-443-3397.

VW Jetta, 1988, gold, alpine stereo, excellent condition. \$4,900. 508-562-9579.

VW Jetta GL 1990. Steel grey, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 51K mi. Call book \$8400, asking \$7900. 617-884-6688.

VW Jetta GLI, 1986, new transmission, clutch & front end, power windows, locks, Kenwood stereo. \$3650. 508-634-9570.

VW Quantum, 1988, 4 door, automatic, 50K miles, air, sun roof. \$7,800. Call 617-444-5525.

VW Quantum, 1986, 78K, 5 speed, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette, loaded, excellent condition. \$3700. 617-431-2326.

VW 1978 Rabbit, basic transportation, runs great, new brakes, new sticker. \$500/best. 508-481-6792.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda CB750, 1976 - 5900 miles, \$550. 508-562-5998. leave message or beeper 617-226-4321.

Honda C360T, 1976, only 10K miles, looks & runs excellent, sissy bar & windshield included. \$450/best. 508-460-1488.

Honda CM400 T, 80, excellent condition. \$600 best offer. 508-481-9234.

Honda Scooter 1984 125 Elite, low mi. \$500. Call 617-237-4045.

Yamaha, 1982, Maxim 400, 3,000 miles, good condition. Comes with 2 helmets & cover. \$600. 617-648-8222.

Yamaha moped, OT 50, excellent condition, red. Must see! \$375. 617-991-8098.

Yamaha Virago 535, 1987, immaculate, 2,000 actual miles, hardly ever used. \$2000/best. 508-877-2705.

108 Parts & Accessories

Chevy Fleetside Pickup Truck Bed 79, excellent condition \$150. 393-7257.

Parts, 1980 Ford Fairmont, air, low original miles. 72K, very good running condition. \$500. 508-653-1768.

116 Vehicles Wanted

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116 Vehicles Wanted

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy S10 Pickup 1988, grey, new Eagle tires, standard, stereo, excellent condition. \$4000. 508-460-8885.

Chevy Van 1988. Truck is in excellent mechanical condition, oil changed every 3,000 mi. Runs like new. \$2250. 508-528-5040, 528-4989.

Dodge Ram 50, 1987 - 4x4, 49K miles, 5 speed, excellent condition, many extras, rear sliding back window. \$5700/best. 508-653-2255.

Dodge Ram 50, 1989 Sports Cab, many options, mint, 22K miles. \$7500. Call 508-877-7208.

Dodge Ram 1988 Pickup, low mi., great condition. \$5500. 617-244-0870.

Dodge Ram Charger 1983, automatic, low mi. air, \$2395/best. 617-862-5933.

Dodge Truck 87, 30K V8, air, auto, am/fm cassette, 7/70 warranty with cap. Mint! \$6500. 617-924-8220.

Ford F250, 1985 - \$1500 best offer. 508-429-3888.

Ford-150, 1988, 5 speed, loaded, new paint, 64K, leather caps. \$4,900. Call 508-366-2714.

Ford E150 TransAir Conversion, 1986, V8, dual air, color T.V., captains chairs, loaded. Must sell. \$9000. 508-376-8489.

Ford Van E150, 1984, Good condition, rebuilt engine, \$3,800. 617-729-1120.

GM 1500, 1982 - Looks & runs like new. Short bed. 4 speed, 6 cylinder, new bed liner, work box & tires. \$2695. 508-429-5427.

Grand Caravan Se 1991 - 28K, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000. 508-480-8073.

Lots of fun left in this damage 1977 Dodge Hi-top Camper Van, 8 cylinder, air, good tires, trailer. \$1500/best. 508-366-2332.

Plymouth Voyager SE Van, 1987, burgundy, 6 cylinder, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$7000. Call 617-769-3975.

Plymouth Voyager LE 1984, excellent body shape, tinted windows. 79K mi., \$2500. Call eves. 617-329-4318.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevrolet P30, 1983 - 16' step van, 59K, new everything, well maintained. \$6500/best. 508-562-5998. leave message or beeper 617-226-4321.

GMC 1984 Vandura model, automatic transmission, am/fm radio, refrigerated truck with electric stand by refrigerated unit. 55K mi. 10,000 GVW. \$5000 or best offer. 508-655-5509.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

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112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Fan Trailer 1976, 22 ft. with 12x18 ft. screened porch w/air conditioning, sleeps 6, appliances, bath, hot/cold water, walk to beach. Country Pond Campground, Newton, N.H. Low seasonal rates. \$8000/negotiable. Call owner. 617-482-4088.

Ford 26 ft Mini Coachman, 1984, 16,400 mi. air, open floor plan, many extras. \$15,500/best. 508-473-7918.

150 Power Boats

Bayliner 1989 Capri 1500, 50hp. Force motor. Power trim. Excellent condition. \$4200/best. 508-653-9938.

Starcraft 1986 - 19 foot, 140 cruiser, 70 hours, roller trailer, looks & runs new. \$4795. 508-376-4800.

1978, 19 ft Chris Craft, in-board/outboard with trailer. \$4995. 508-429-2010.

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL Massachusetts Avenue Arlington

Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

178 Lost & Found

Lost Cat, grey Tabby (Tiger), Mystic Bank area, Arlington. Much loved. Please call 617-641-2973.

180 Novenas

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. B.B.

182 Personals

Alone? Call The Singles Line! Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad and begin meeting new people today. Call now! Only \$9.99/min. 1-976-1200.

CALL YOUR DATE 1-976-8888

69 cents/min. (617/508) OTHER LIFESTYLES 1-976-1111

85 cents/min. Ages 18 plus GALS CALL FREE (617) 944-9409

Christian dating & Friendship Service. Free information packet. 1-800-829-3283.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

400 Education & Instruction

402 Employment Agencies

404 Job Fairs

406 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

414 Accounting

416 Aviation

418 Beauty Professionals

420 Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

424 Data Processing

426 Domestic

428 Engineers

430 Entertainers

432 Financial

434 General Help

436 Insurance

438 Management

440 Manufacturing

442 Medical & Dental

443 Musicians

444 Part Time

446 Professional

448 Receptionist

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

412 Positions Wanted

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412 Positions Wanted

420 Business Help

Secretary/Receptionist, 9-3:30pm. Busy Arlington hearing aid office needs independent worker, good with people in general office duties. Call 617-272-2550.

SECRETARY Belmont Food Broker/Importer seeks Secretary to support President and sales staff. Knowledge of dictaphone and word processing. Non smoking office. Call 617-884-8212 between 9:00-12:00.

SECRETARY Heating & A/C Controls Co. on Cambridge/Belmont line looking for sharp local person who can handle pressure, type, light bookkeeping. Some computer experience necessary. Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, summer schedule an option. Contact Mr. Dwyer at 864-1400.

422 Child Care Needed

Afterschool care / companion for 10 yr. old girl in Morningdale area, Arlington. 2.5 days per week. Call 617-648-8781.

After School care for bright 8 year old boy Muraco area, Winchester your home or mine. Tue & Thurs 2:30-6PM by Sept. 6th. Responsible, warm, stimulating person teen or older to supervise from work & play. 729-4127.

After school care for 3 children, ages 9, 12, & 15. Mon-Fri, 2:45 to 6pm. Start earlier by Sept. 6th. Responsible, warm, stimulating person teen or older to supervise from work & play. 729-4127.

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After school care for 3 children, ages 9, 12, & 15

Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

To Place Your Ad Call 617-487-7355 or 508-879-7355

MERCHANDISE

600-650 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN

601 Acton
602 Arlington
603 Ashland
604 Bellingham
605 Belmont
606 Buxton
607 Concord
608 Dedham
609 Dover
610 Framingham

611 Franklin
612 Holliston
613 Hopedale
614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
616 Lexington
617 Marlboro
618 Maynard
619 Medford
620 Medway

621 Mendon
622 Milford
623 Millis
624 Natick
625 Needham
626 Newton
627 Northboro
628 Norwood
629 Rosindale
630 Sherborn

631 Somerville
632 Southboro
633 Stow
634 Sudbury
635 Upton
636 Uxbridge
637 Walpole
638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland

641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales Arlington

Moving Sale, 27 Egerton Rd., Sat., 8/29, 9 a.m. TV, typewriter, jewelry, kitchen items, skis, clothing, bike.
Multi family Sat 8/29 8-2pm. 5 Cedar Ave (corner Oakland). Toys, baseball cards, collectibles, unique items.
228 Mystic St., Sat. 8/29 9-5pm. No early birds. Rain: Sun 8/30.
11 Pine St. Yard Sale, Sat. 8/29, 10:00-3:00, rain or shine. Many household items and lawn furniture.
14 Cherokee Rd., Sat. 8/29, rain Sun. 8/30, 8AM-4PM, something for everyone!

168 Newport St. corner of Eastern Ave., Sat. 8/29, 9 a.m. Giant yard sale 4 families, furniture, toys, skis, speakers, lots of great stuff.
27 Wachusett Ave., Sat. & Sun. 9-3 p.m. Furniture, tables, household items.
2 Hillcrest St., Sat. & Sun. 8/29 & 8/30, 10-4pm. Furniture, household, sporting goods, drums, books, lots more!
36 Park St., Sat. 8/29, 9-11, rain 9/5. Houseware, clothing, children's items.

43 Draper Ave., Sat. 8/29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Antiques, costume jewelry & lots of misc. items.
57 Summer St., Sat. 8/29, 9-3, furniture, clothing, al-burns, toys & miscellaneous.
83 Lake St. Moving Sale, Sat. 8/29, 9:00-3:00. Many great back to school necessities, new appliances, microwave, blender, irons, sheets, towels, blankets, table cloths.

8 Eastern Ave. Yard Sale, Sat. 8/29, 9 a.m.-12 noon, rain or shine. Toys, books, beta movies, lots more.
605 Garage Sales Belmont
25 Weber Road, Sat. 8/29 10am-4pm. Rain date Sun. 8/30. Lots of good stuff.
609 Garage Sales Dover
36 Main St. Moving Sale, Sat. 8/29, 7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon.

610 Garage Sales Framingham
52 Simpson Dr., Sat. 8/29, 8-4 p.m. Gigantic Sale! Household goods, children's toys, books. No Early Birds! Z

610 Garage Sales Framingham

8 Kara Ann Drive, (off Harrington Rd.), Sat. 8/29, 8:30-1:00. Household goods, clothes, bird cage with stand, tennis & ski equipment. Rain Or Shine!
Estate Sale 64 Bayberry Common Spruce Pond Village, Franklin Fri. & Sat. 8/28, 8/29 9-3pm. Oak dining table with tile & 6 chairs, depression glassware, many bookshelves & cabinets, computer/office furniture, loveseat sleeper, furniture, freezer, utility trailer, drafting table & accessories, jewelry, silver. Much, more!

611 Garage Sales Franklin
Estate Sale 64 Bayberry Common Spruce Pond Village, Franklin Fri. & Sat. 8/28, 8/29 9-3pm. Oak dining table with tile & 6 chairs, depression glassware, many bookshelves & cabinets, computer/office furniture, loveseat sleeper, furniture, freezer, utility trailer, drafting table & accessories, jewelry, silver. Much, more!

149 Phelps St. Yard Sale, Sat. 8/29 & Sun. 8/30, 9-3. Rain date 8/29 & 8/30. Bicycles, household, misc.
622 Garage Sales Milford
7 Naples Court - Moving sale. Computers, cameras, TV's, kitchen items, furniture, clothing & lots more. Sat. 8/29, 9-4. No early birds!

625 Garage Sales Needham
65 Rivard Rd., Sat. 8/29, 8:00-12:00 noon. Raindate Sun. 8/30. Household items, clothing, books.
626 Garage Sales Newton
Huge Multi family yard sale. 40 Adams, Sat. Aug 29, 9-4 p.m. Rain date Sun. 8/30. Furniture, tools, books, glassware, antiques.

38 Bowdoin St. off Lincoln St. near Rt 9 & Walnut St. Sat. 8/29 & 8/30, 9-5pm. Must Sell 35 years of accumulation!
61 Ober Rd. Sat. 8/29, 10-4:00. Rain date Sun. Furniture, skis, stereo, TV, books, records, bicycle.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury
103 Belcher Dr. Multi Family, Fri. 8/28, Sat. 8/29, 9-4. Motorcycle, dining room chairs, antiques, crib, etc.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

33 Hillcrest Rd. Sat. 8/29, 10:00-2:00. Crib, baby items, furniture, lots more.

639 Garage Sales Watertown
Garage Sale, Saturday, 8/29, 10-4, 18 Adams Ave. Clothes, furniture, much more
Sat 8/29 9-1pm. Washer & dryer, screen tent, clothes, & more! 71 Hovey St. Rain or shine.

640 Garage Sales Wayland
124 Plain Road (off Rt20), Sat. 8/29, 9am-4pm. New & used children's clothes, toys, sports equipment, bikes, snow board, household items. Don't miss!

31 Gleason Lane. Moving Sale: Toys, houseware, furniture, clothes, much more! Sat. 8/29, 9:00-3:00. Rain or shine. 508-358-6656.
641 Garage Sales Wellesley
24 Croton St. - Multi family. 8/29, 8AM-2PM, books, games, furniture, Waterford stove, rowing machine, X-country skis, tools, etc.

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury
18 Westmore Rd. Sat. 8/29, 10-3pm. Misc. household items, clothing, furniture. Lots more! No early birds.

645 Garage Sales Westwood
96 Mill St. Sat. 8/29, 9:00-3:00. Large assortment of items.

646 Garage Sales Winchester
14 Wedgemere Ave., 8/29, 9-3 p.m. We're moving after 33 years. Rain date 8/30. No Early Birds Please!

49 Winford Way, neighborhood yard sale, 8/29, 9-1 p.m. No Early Birds!
23 Everett Ave., Sat. 8/29, 10-4:00. Dry cleaning, value items, etc. Call 508-879-6845.
41 Calumet Rd. Moving Sale, Sat. 8/29, 10:00-2:00.
42 Salisbury Street, Sun. 8/30, 10-5 p.m. Furniture, kids clothes & toys. Everything Must Go!

502 Business Opportunities

Hair Salon for sale Belmont area. Good location. Great for new starter business. Call 617-489-5225.

Established Vending Route. Earn up to \$1000 per week. Call 1 (800) 375-VEND.

The Courts are Busy! Deliver civil process for lawyers. Up to \$685/wk. Call Process Server. 617-986-7819.

Vending Route for sale. Collect \$100-200 cash daily. No selling. Call 1-800-723-7800

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques

Old Oriental \$RUGS \$TOP \$PAID, any size or condition. FREE house calls. WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH. Call Suzanne 617-729-6530

661 Appliances

Chest Freezer. Hotpoint. Asking \$50. 617-891-9697.
Refrigerator. Side by side. GE. Gold. Good condition. \$250. 617-891-9697.

Washer, dryers, refrigerators, etc. Bought, sold & traded. Will deliver. Call 617-239-0639

Washer, Hot point, heavy duty, 2 speed. Like new. \$175/best. 617-643-0851.

Westinghouse Refrigerator 16 cu. ft. \$150. You haul. 617-721-1933

662 Auctions & Estate Sales
Estate Sale: House contents. Antique & modern. 223 Common St. Watertown. Aug. 29-30, Sept. 5-6 & 7.

663 Bicycles
Blanchi, bike, 12 speed, Campagnolo gears, Mavic rims, \$400/best 958-5187

Bicycle. Bianchi Premio with Shimano light action sis component. Excellent condition. \$150 best. Please call 508-520-4698.

Bicycle. Cannondale SR800, with Shimano 600 Alterga component. Excellent condition. \$350 best. 508-520-4698.

665 Building Materials
Pine Boards 150' 1 1/2" x 12" x 8' 1/2" killed dried \$80 per foot. 508-278-5762

\$15 per bundle. White cedar shingles. Extras. Call 508-384-2728.

666 Cameras & Supplies
One large box of dark room equipment. \$150 best offer. 508-875-8335.

668 Clothing
Wedding Gown, size 8, worn once. Dry cleaned. Value \$1200, asking \$400/best. 617-784-9143

Wedding Gown & Veil. Exquisite, size: small. \$200 best offer. 617-965-3317.

671 Computers
Apple II GS with color monitor, Image Writer II, 2 drives, desk, Apple Works, Garman San Diego, lots of educational software! \$1100. 508-881-2750.

672 Consignment Goods
\$ For Your Clothes \$ Enjoy yard sale prices every day on women's better quality gently used clothes & jewelry. Accepting Fall consignments. Appointment only - Tues. - Sat., 10-5.

The Acorn Shop 8 Muzzey Street, Lexington 617-851-8646

676 Furniture
Arlington, 3 piece bedroom set & 2 piece dining room set with chairs. Call after 4pm. 643-8845

Art-Nouveau Sofa Hand-carved Mahogany beige Damask \$450 617-721-1933

Bedroom dresser with mirrors, chest, night stand, white with gold trim plus queen size brass headboard \$350. 617-244-8222

Bedroom set, 5 piece, Bassett. Must sell, \$600. Excellent condition. 508-881-4788.

Coach - Green print & matching chair, end tables including. Good condition. Must Sell \$150/best. Call 617-551-0829.

Couch, Brown floral. Like new. \$200. Call 617-329-5664.

Couch, Large, gray, sectional, sleep. Excellent condition. \$750. 508-473-2411.

Couch & chair. Cream & light green, cut velvet, traditional style. \$350. 617-329-5664.

Dining room table, glass top 4 padded chairs. \$400/best. 655-2656, leave message.

Double Bed, Charles Webb oak spindle. \$325. 508-443-5992

Complete bedroom set, 4 poster, full size Salem Maple, like new \$595 325-7743

Hutch - Knotty pine, 48x72, excellent condition \$150. Cash only. 617-361-6239.

660 Antiques
CALL THE ANTIQUE BUYERS WE BUY ANTIQUES 1 ITEM or 1,000 (617) 893-6815 We Buy Estates

676 Furniture

Kingsize Waterbed with mirrored canopy, brand new 4 yr. warranty. \$250. Please call: 617-696-0439 between 11:30 AM & 7:30 PM.

Rotweiler mixed adult, male. Free to a good home. Call 508-485-2525.

Samoya, female, 6 months old, beautiful. Needs loving home. \$275. 508-393-6935.

Shih-tzu Yorkie puppy, adorable, dainty, high spirited, loving & bright. Great with kids. \$300. 508-752-6565.

694 Sporting Goods
Kreittler Rollers, Like new. Call Peter 617-965-5187.

695 TV, Stereo & Video
TV, 26" RCA ColorTrak stereo monitor; remote. Excellent condition. \$275. John, (508) 651-3994.

VCR, 1989 G.E. compact VCR model VG-7610; remote. Excellent condition. \$175. John, (508) 651-3994.

696 Wanted To Buy
ABC Sell to Me Top dollar pays for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.

Annette 484-4587 489-3212

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker. Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

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687 Pets & Supplies

Rott Weller - AKC male, 3 years old, \$250. Please call: 617-696-0439 between 11:30 AM & 7:30 PM.

Rotweiler mixed adult, male. Free to a good home. Call 508-485-2525.

Samoya, female, 6 months old, beautiful. Needs loving home. \$275. 508-393-6935.

Shih-tzu Yorkie puppy, adorable, dainty, high spirited, loving & bright. Great with kids. \$300. 508-752-6565.

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**744 Apartments
Waltham**

Northgate Gardens. 2 bedroom condo, 2 parking, air, pool, tennis, heat & hot water included, fridge, dishwasher, \$775. Carol, 923-8140.

**745 Apartments
Watertown**

Oakley. 3 bedrooms, modern 1 1/2 baths, 4 car parking, near T, \$1250. Includes heat & electric. 924-2613.

Conveniently located, walk to bus line, 1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, off street parking. Available 9/1. \$775. 923-7037

Modern 2 bedroom. Available Sept 1st. Also Belmont. Please call 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

Watertown East. 5 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen with fridge, modern bath, on T, \$720 plus utilities. No fee. Agent, Call 646-0200.

3rd floor, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, modern kitchen & bath, new windows, washer-dryer hook-up, fridge included. Parking, near T. \$800 no utilities. 617-923-8966.

3 bedroom apartment, parking space, near shopping mall. \$850/mo. 617-926-4283

4 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$625. Available 9/1. No utilities. No fee. No security. 617-924-1414

**747 Apartments
Wellesley**

Wellesley. Modern 7 room, 3 bedroom apartment, some utilities. \$1325 month. Call 617-235-5766

**752 Apartments
Winchester**

Furnished efficiency in home, fireplace, garage, all utilities. Non smoker. \$800/mo. 245-6427

Luxury 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, tiled balcony, pool, parking, security, all utilities included \$750. 617-721-0519.

Modern 2nd floor, 2 plus bedrooms, living/dining rooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher disposal, air, wall/wall, washer/dryer hook-up, garage plus. No pets. \$800 plus. Security deposit. 10/1. 617-729-0099.

Near town common. 1 bedroom, \$775 includes heat; Also Studio, \$495. Call 721-0277, 729-8424.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace living room, large family room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, 9/1, \$1250, plus. 729-8248

4 rooms, modern kitchen, bath & laundry, lovely country setting, near Rt. 93 & 128. \$750 mo. plus utilities & security. 729-2455.

5 bedroom with lots of space in 2 family. Residential area. \$1350. 617-729-3900 days.

5 room apartment, 2nd floor, nice area. Available Oct. 1st. No pets. \$850 mo. Call 617-721-2346.

5 Sheridan Cr. 1/2 duplex, 2.5 floors, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$1,000. Call 617-721-0066 or 932-0580.

**753 Apartments
Woburn**

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms \$675-\$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pleasant Ridge 935-1232.

**755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Burlington 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, fireplace living room, modern bathroom, sundeck. No Pets. Available 9/1. \$500 no utilities. 1st & last security. 273-1234 before 3pm

Everett 4 room, 3rd floor, completely modern, apartment. Near T. \$500, no utilities. 617-387-7962

Medford, renovated 1 bed- room in desirable location. Near T. heat & hot water, laundry, no pets. Owner, 9/1, \$695. 617-729-5315.

Medford Near Tufts, on bus line, 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, washer & dryer. \$675. Sept. 1. 508-658-2746

Medford - Large modern 5 room with garage, near bus line, 9/1. Open House Sun. 8/23-9. 246 Harvard St.

Somerville apartment building, heated, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom, near Porter Square, from \$700-\$800. No fee. No pets. 617-648-8606, or 648-9745.

**757 Commercial
Space**

Lexington - 2.4 room office, 2 miles to Rt. 128, 1 mile to center. Modern professional building, 400-760 sq. ft., 2 lavs, central air/heat, sky lights, ample parking. 3 Months Free Rent! Call for details/floor plan. 617-862-6727.

**Homes
For Sale****758 Condos &
Townhomes
for Rent**

Medford Lovely condo, 2 beds, 2 baths, pool, no fee, no pets, on Mystic Valley Parkway, \$905 mo. 617-648-8606, 648-9745

Winchester, Parkview. Studio with balcony, lovely view, full time security, ample parking, pool, laundry, all utilities included. \$495 per mo. Owner 646-9245.

Winchester, 1 bedroom condo, New stove & lock, laundry, disposal, wall/wall, terrace, parking, security, pool, air. \$700 includes. 622-2338 days or 643-0344 eves.

Arlington 1 bedroom furnished Condo, heat & hot water included. Available 9/1. \$700. 508-475-5073

HOMES FOR RENT**762 Homes for
Rent
Arlington**

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 652-0278. Listings Welcoming.

East - Walk to T. Modern 5 rooms, quiet area. Available Sept. 15th. \$750 plus. No pets. Owner. 643-3688.

2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, garage, deck, yard, near T. Non smoker, no pets. \$900. 9/1. 508-371-1426.

**773 Homes for
Rent
Framingham**

Call Now! Homes & Apartments for rent/sale in the MetroWest area. All prices. R/W Appico. 617-235-2299

**788 Homes for
Rent
Natick**

Carpeted 7 room, 3 bed- room, 1.5 bath ranch, porch, central air. \$1250. Fortini & Wilcox Realty. 508-653-8497

Lakefront 4 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming, boating, pets okay, \$1485 mo. Available now. 508-655-5588

**790 Homes for
Rent
Newton**

Auburndale - A little cottage in the woods - 3 rooms plus eat in kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Lots of space for gardening, quiet dead end lane. Available Sept 15. \$1100 plus utilities. Call Gloria 243-2101 days.

**814 Homes for
Rent
Other
Towns**

Medford - Small, 2 bedroom home. New bath, large walk in closet, yard, driveway, washer-dryer, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. Near hospital & center. Available immediately. \$825 mo. without utilities. No pets. Call 617-391-2001

Arlington, 1 room office. Mass Ave, across from Town Hall. \$200/mo with heat & electric. 547-8815.

Arlington Center, 94 Pleasant Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. \$350-\$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

ARLINGTON 271 Mass Avenue Professional Offices &/or Medical Suites

Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps+Bus at Door
Heater+No Fee
\$450-\$850
648-8602/646-8754

Belmont Cushing Sq. Medi- cal Building, 1-2 or 3 rooms in medical building Call 617-484-3688.

Belmont - Great 2nd floor Pleasant St. location in new building, for studio/office, tile bath, air, remodel, parking. \$995. 617-944-6729

Cambridge, Office space to share, sunny office & secretarial services, Fresh Pond area. Call Donna 661-9420

**817 Rental
Sharing**

AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.

Arlington, E. Female seeks person for nice 6 rooms, on Edin St. Laundry & storage, off St parking, walk to Alewife. \$385 plus. 646-6001.

Arlington, accessible to T, off St parking, 2 professional woman seek 2 additional. No pets, no smoking. \$350 includes heat. 648-5640.

Arlington, female non smoker to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Available ASAP. \$375 plus 646-0048

**Homes
For Sale****MARIE WOOD
REAL ESTATE****NORTH READING**

STUNNING Contemporary on executive street offers a huge first floor family room, gourmet kitchen with all the extras, master suite with jacuzzi. A must see for \$339,900.



Ask for
Eileen Hamblin
665-9400
665-6962
502 Main Street
Melrose, MA

**817 Rental
Sharing**

Arlington, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, storage, parking, MBTA, \$225-\$300. 617-646-7921.

Arlington, Seeking F. 6 rooms, 2 baths, near T. Washer/dryer. Available 9/15. \$250 plus. 641-3611.

Arlington/Lexington line - near Rt. 2, female, non smoker to share my home, furnished or not, laundry, parking, no pets, 9/1 or 9/15. \$400 plus 643-1449.

Arlington Heights. Nice apartment in house, fireplace, washer/dryer, 1M & 1F need 3rd. Call 643-8750

Arlington Female to share 2 bedroom, near T, laundry, hardwood floors, \$350 including heat, hot water. 617-643-3752 or 641-1775.

Arlington Heights - Beautiful Victorian, fireplace, washer-dryer, gardens, 2 1/2 rooms, ideal for bedroom & office, \$550, plus. 646-0959.

Art/looking for 2 outgoing non-smokers for unique 12 room house. Many amenities. Avail now \$425/plus. Chris 353-2256, 643-2762.

Belmont, female non smoker to share large apartment, all major appliances, parking, near T. \$350 plus. 9/1. Call 484-8567.

Belmont - Female non smoking to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$280 plus. Available now. 489-2894.

Belmont, House to share. Mature female, friend of Bill W. Near bus line. \$600 all utilities included. Separate phone. Will consider pet. Smokers OK. For info, Ask for Rosemary 641-3924 after 2PM, weekends anytime

Belmont/Waltham - Room- mate wanted, 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$350/plus. Available Now. 484-4951

Belmont: Professional non smoker to share large 2 bedroom, near T, parking, porch, washer, yard, no pets. Available 9/1. \$415 plus. 617-489-4103

Belmont - \$300 month to share apartment, nice location, all amenities, lights, heat & gas free. Prefer F. Kevin Higgins, R.E. Co. 617-923-1553.

Belmont - Female, large bedroom, study, fireplace, parking, no-smoking/pet. \$425/plus. 508-371-9225.

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Belmont - Female, large bedroom, study, fireplace, parking, no-smoking/pet. \$425/plus. 508-371-9225.

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**817 Rental
Sharing**

Belmont - \$415 plus, fire, professional, non smoker, M/F, near T. 431-1662, 484-7933.

Belmont - Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, near T, storage, yard, laundry, \$460 plus utilities. 617-484-0527.

Female to share 2 bedroom, spacious, near T, shopping, nice area, utilities included \$375. 617-483-3636.

Free private room and some board in exchange for preparing some dinners, sharing conversation with elderly woman in her home. Responsible person wanted for 9/1 or 10/1. 396-8578.

Large 4 bedroom house in Arlington, 2 baths, big yard, garage, \$300 plus utilities. Available 10/1 or sooner. Please call 648-1654 eves.

Lexington: Luxury condo, with 1 F. MBTA, washer/dryer, extras. Neat, friendly, quiet. \$450 plus utilities with private bath & living room. 617-863-2236

E. Arlington Professional male/female to share 2 bedroom with Classical Musician near Alewife, 2nd floor, porch, parking, \$425 includes bedroom and large office. 617-643-1143

Belmont Ctr: Professional female, non smoker seeks same to share sunny 2 bedroom house near T. Washer-dryer, yard. \$425 mo. Call 617-484-1195.

Watertown, 2 bedroom. Professional male to share 5 room furnished apartment. References required. 617-484-7200. Negotiable.

Watertown \$260 plus. Near T. Parking, safe. No smoke. Professional. Available 8/1. AI, 431-1662

Watertown Female to share 2 bedroom, \$225/plus, on busline, washer/dryer, (students) 617-923-9728.

Winchester - Professional non-smoker, large furnished Victorian home, near T, 2.5 baths, laundry, 2nd floor bedroom, no pets. \$320. 617-729-8184.

Woburn - 2 professional females seek non-smoker f. 3 large bedrooms, lots of storage, parking, near 93 & 128, heat & hot water included. \$367/mo. 617-938-7537.

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Woburn - 2 professional females seek non-smoker f. 3 large bedrooms, lots of storage, parking, near 93 & 128, heat & hot water included. \$3

Aug. 26 - Sept. 1



Clay Chevrolet, Buick, Geo

Location: 431 Washington Street,
Exit 17 off Mass Pike, Newton.

Owners: C.B. Clay, Bob Clay and
Tom Clay.

History: The dealership was
founded by C.B. Clay 42 years
ago. Bob Clay joined his father in
1966, and is the current dealer. It's
not often today that you can do
business with a family-run
dealership. Clay Chevrolet has
been successfully selling
Chevrolet cars and trucks since
1949. In 1991, Clay added Buick to
its lineup and remodeled its
building.

A large measure of Clay's
success is brought about by the
family's effort to fully develop all
aspects of the business, such as
body repairs, long-term leasing,
daily rentals, and a very large
parts department.

Types of cars sold: Chevrolet
cars and trucks, Buicks, Geos, as
well as used cars and trucks.

Best Deal on the Lot: Buick
LeSabre, Chevy S10 Blazer, 2 and
4-wheel drive pickups, and the
Buick LeSabre.

Specialties: "We try to maintain a
strong, balanced approach to our
business. We believe that if we
offer aggressively competitive
prices and above-average
customer service in all
departments, our customers will
return and do business with us
again."

Incentives: Interest rates as low
as 2.9-percent, and a wide variety
of rebates on most models. In
addition, Clay Chevrolet offers a
wide selection of GM "Program
and Executive" models in stock.

Dealership philosophy: "Clay
delivers before and after the sale:
price, location, reputation,
service."

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

SELLING YOUR CAR? CALL 508-879-SELL FOR THE WHEEL DEAL

WEEKLY Automotive

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Buick LeSabre

Smooth power in a popularly-priced full-size sedan

Buick's LeSabre, an
industry sales leader
among popularly priced
full-size sedans, is
completely redesigned
for 1992.

The full-size LeSabre — offered in
Custom sedan and Limited sedan
models — has an all-new exterior and
interior and new comfort and
convenience features.

For 1992, all LeSabres have new
powertrains — the advanced 170-
horsepower 3800 V-6 engine with tuned
port injection and an electronically
controlled four-speed automatic
transmission, providing smooth power

**Projected EPA fuel-
economy ratings
are excellent for a
full-size sedan —
18 miles per gallon
in the city and 28
mpg on the
highway.**

and responsiveness. Projected EPA fuel-
economy ratings are excellent for a full-
size sedan — 18 miles per gallon in the
city and 28 mpg on the highway (a 1-
mpg highway improvement).

Buick General Manager Edward H.
Mertz said the combination of new
design, new powertrain and LeSabre's
quality reputation will provide
continuing momentum for Buick's sales
and market-share increases.

Among numerous assembly
improvements at the Buick City
Assembly Center in Flint is a process of
stamping one-piece door frames, in
place of building each frame from 27

BUICK LESABRE, Page 4

Wellesley dealership wins award

Lincoln-Mercury Division has awarded Regan & Stapleton, Wellesley with the first-ever Lincoln Commitment Quality Award for outstanding customer satisfaction.

"This prestigious award recognizes our efforts in providing Lincoln owners with a superior level of satisfaction throughout the entire ownership experience," said Stanley Regan & Jack Stapleton. "Only 71 Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the entire country were presented with the award, so we're very pleased to be included as one of the best of the best."

The Lincoln Commitment Quality Award was given for the first time ever this year, based on results from 1991. Award winners were chosen on the basis of customer surveys that asked Lincoln owners to rate their sales and service experiences at the dealership where they purchased their Lincoln. To qualify for the award, each dealership also must have a Lincoln certified service technician on staff.

"What makes this award especially gratifying is the fact that our own customers were the ones doing the rating," said Jack Stapleton. "It tells us that our efforts to keep our customers satisfied are working."

The award is part of an overall

"What makes this award especially gratifying is the fact that our own customers were the ones doing the rating. It tells us that our efforts to keep our customers satisfied are working."

JACK STAPLETON
REGAN & STAPLETON, WELLESLEY

program for customer satisfaction known as the Lincoln Commitment. Lincoln-Mercury and its dealers offer Lincoln customers a variety of benefits including a 1,000 mile inspection, 24-hour toll-free hotline, free service loaner for overnight warranty repairs, free emergency roadside assistance and up to \$1000 in reimbursement for service-related travel expenses for the first year of ownership.

Regan & Stapleton is located at 965 Worcester Road in Wellesley.

Pearson on staff at Great Road Dodge

Michael W. Pearson of Framingham is currently employed by Great Road Dodge in Maynard.

Pearson, in his seven years with Chrysler Corporation, has won several awards from Chrysler, including the Sales Professionals Silver and Bronze awards.

A certified sales specialist, Pearson participated in the Chrysler Walk-Around Competition and has competed at the national level.



Michael W. Pearson

Local dealers celebrate no-hassle sale

Local auto dealers have joined forces to offer car buyers a "one-price, no-hassle sale."

Available this weekend (Aug. 27 to 29) only, dealers will mark their vehicles with their lowest possible price. There will be no hassle or pressure normally associated with a car purchase.

Although this marks a first for the Boston area auto dealers, a number of dealers across the country are making the switch to this new "one-price" strategy.

innovative dealers are putting one low price on their cars and trucks like department stores and wholesale clubs do.

"Sales representatives will be available for this weekend dsale only to answer questions and help customers," said William J. Magarity, vice president, Auto Insider Service, organizers of the sale. "In fact, if one of the dealer representatives attempts to raise the price marked on the vehicle you select, they'll give you a \$100

bill - no questions asked," he added.

For additional information, call Insider at 1-800-289-9595, or 1-800-446-7433.

Correction

Due to an error, the name of the winner of the Judges Choice Award at the Italian Auto Festival in July was spelled incorrectly.

The winner was Michael Ricciardi.

Haskins

OLDSMOBILE

GIANT NEW CAR SUMMER SALE

**OVER 30
NEW 1992 OLDS
CIERAS
AVAILABLE!**

EXAMPLE:
Rear def., V6, air cond., stereo,
p/locks & much more. Demo No. 1983 4K miles.

★ SAVE \$1970 ★

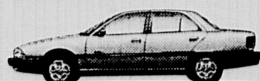


M.S.R.P. \$14,365
REBATE - 1,000
DISCOUNT - 970

YOU PAY

\$12,395

★ SAVE \$2013 ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
ACHIEVA SEDAN**

ABS brakes, air cond., stereo, p/locks.
Nos. 6271, 6859, 6289, 6546

M.S.R.P. \$15,025
REBATE - 750
DISCOUNT - 1,350

YOU PAY \$12,925

★ SAVE \$2826 ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
88 ROYALE**

Airbag, p/locks & much more. No. 9374

M.S.R.P. \$20,821
REBATE - 500
DISCOUNT - 2,326

YOU PAY \$17,995

★ SAVE \$2567 ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME**

P/W, p/locks, air cond. & much more. No. 0510

M.S.R.P. \$18,262
REBATE - 500
DISCOUNT - 2,067

YOU PAY \$15,695

★ SAVE \$5950 ★



**NEW 1992 OLDS
CUTLASS CRUISER**

V6, rear def., cass., luggage carrier, air cond., much more. No. 5683

M.S.R.P. \$16,776
REBATE - 1,000
DISCOUNT - 1,116

YOU PAY \$14,660

Oldsmobile

THE POWER OF
INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING

ALL PRICES REFLECT REBATES TO DEALER
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT, ASK FOR DETAILS

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ROUTE 16, WELLESLEY

HOURS:
MON-THURS 9-8
FRI-SAT 9-5

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The Edge
A Division of Chrysler Corporation

Mitsubishi Eclipse

Style, comfort and an aggressive engine



1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse

A glance at the list of features on the 1992 Eclipse GS Turbo and GSX reveals that these vehicles are clearly intended to do far more than provide mere transportation. For sports coupe shoppers who seek a blend of styling, comfort and aggressive engine and drivetrain engineering, Eclipse is a logical selection.

The front-drive Eclipse GS Turbo features high-performance power produced by turbo-charging, while Eclipse GSX adds all-wheel drive to deliver a truly breathtaking sports coupe driving experience.

For 1992 Eclipse GS Turbo and GSX feature revised exterior styling with new aero headlamps integrated into the front end to minimize wind resistance and create a lower, more sleek appearance.

At the heart of Eclipse GS Turbo and GSX is a dual overhead-cam 2.0 liter, four-cylinder engine that features turbo-charging, an air-to-air intercooler, electronic multi-point fuel injection and four valves per cylinder. The intercooler lowers the air-fuel intake temperature for optimum combustion efficiency, while the turbocharger and dual intake and exhaust valves increase flow of engine gases to produce maximum power.

A computer-controlled distributorless ignition system eliminates moving parts and supplies precision bolts of electricity to spark plugs firing from dual high-output coils. The GS Turbo produces 190 hp at 5,000 rpm and the GSX delivers 195 hp due to a slightly modified exhaust path. Both powerplants deliver 203 ft.lbs. of torque at 3,000 rpm. Models equipped with automatic transmissions produce 180 hp at 5,500 rpm and 195 ft.lbs. of torque at 3,000 rpm.

Transmission choices include a standard five-speed manual gearbox or an optional four-speed automatic overdrive unit.

Eclipse GSX all-wheel drive (AWD) enhances handling and stability on dry, wet or snow-covered roads by helping eliminate wheel spin and torque steer. Mitsubishi's full-time all-wheel drive system features a high-performance transaxle that combines the center differential and a viscous coupling

unit in an efficient, space-saving design. During normal driving, the center viscous coupling unit splits power equally between front and rear axles. If the system senses a speed difference between the two axles, it automatically delivers power to the wheels that have the most traction.

The 1992 Eclipse GSX includes a limited-slip rear differential as standard equipment. The limited-slip differential unit utilizes a viscous coupling system similar in design to the center AWD unit to distribute power between the rear wheels. When any wheel slippage occurs, the unit automatically delivers power to the wheel that has the greatest traction.

Front suspension on Eclipse GS Turbo and Eclipse GSX contains dual damped MacPherson struts, coil springs, stabilizer bar and lower control arms. The front suspension assembly is mounted to a subframe consisting of twin cross members for high rigidity, precision alignment and noise isolation.

The main front cross member of the subframe is linked to a forward cross member by left and right structural beams to reinforce the entire frame for maximum rigidity. The steering box is built into the cross member to provide mass for effective damping. Negative offset steering geometry increases stability on split friction surfaces.

The rear suspension on Eclipse GS Turbo features a three-link torsion beam axle. Eclipse GSX utilizes a racetrack-derived independent double-wishbone rear suspension. Upper and lower transverse arms position the wheels laterally, while trailing arms with toe control links provide rearward location and a passive rear-wheel steering effect. Coil springs and stabilizer bar complete the package.

The toe control mechanism on the Eclipse GSX positions the rear wheels for precise toe-in while cornering, braking and accelerating. This configuration increases the rear tire grip and cornering stability and combines the outstanding low camber variation characteristics of a double-wishbone suspension with the ride comfort of trailing arms.

CLAY DELIVERS FOR LESS

WE ALWAYS KEEP OVER 600 VEHICLES IN STOCK • SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY

CHEVROLET

1992 CORVETTE



Leather interior, power seats, CD player and more! Stk. #R2121

\$31,556*

1992 S10 BLAZER

BRAND NEW



4 DOOR 4x4 Tahoe LT, Leather Interior, Power Door Locks and Windows and Much, Much More. Stk. #T2336

SAVE \$5200*

BUICK

1992 PARK AVENUE SEDAN



Premium package, ABS brakes, airbag, leather interior, and more! Save over \$4200 off of original price. Stk. #D2131

\$23,210*

1992 LESABRE



Airbag, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Theft System, 3800 V6, Tilt Wheel/Cruise Control

\$16,900*

Geo

1992 GEO TRACKER



4X4 CONVERTIBLE Convertible Top, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Anti Lock Brakes, and Much More. Stk. #T2387

\$9995*

2.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

1992 GEO PRIZM



1.6L Toyota Engine, Rear Defroster, Tinted Glass, Child Proof Locks and More. Stk. #N2180

\$7499*

2.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

*PRICES INCLUDE ALL APPLICABLE REBATES • LEASING & DAILY RENTALS AVAILABLE.

SUMMER USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

1987 Chevy Celebrity Wgn.

V-6, auto., A/C, Real Clean. P2269

\$5,800

1992 Buick Century

4 Dr., auto., A/C, pwr. wind., locks, tilt cr. P2224

\$11,800

1987 Chevrolet G30 Van

AC, V-8, low miles. P2284

\$6,900

1990 Ford Bronco

Fully equipped, Eddie Bauer. T2386A

\$13,800

1991 Storm Hatchback Wgn.

Brand new, 100 miles, 3 yr/50K mi. Bumper to Bumper Warranty. P2142

\$7,800

1992 Caprice Classic

4 door, pretty, Tutone, 3,000 mi. P2196

\$14,800

1991 Storm GSI

Auto., AC, sunroof, cassette, low miles. P2181B

\$8,500

1991 Park Ave., Ultra

Leather, power slider. P2209

\$18,400

1989 Boretta GTU

P-winds., p-locks, tilt, cruise, more. P2275A

\$8,995

1992 Buick Roadmaster Ltd.

7,900 miles, loaded, spotless condition. P2267

\$20,400

1987 Nissan Pathfinder SE

Low Miles, 4x4 P2292

\$10,600

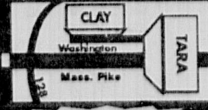
1989 Range Rover 4 DR

4x4 fully equipped, 27K miles. T2443A

\$21,900

Always over 70 used cars & trucks • All with warranties.

CLAY Quality for over 42 years
CHEVROLET • BUICK • GEO



Exit 17 Off Mass Pike, 431 Washington Street, Newton
617-964-3000 • M-Th. 'til 9, Fri. 'til 6:30, Sat. 'til 5, Sun. 12-5

Buick LeSabre

Smooth power in a popularly-priced, full-size sedan

BUICK LESABRE, From page 1
separate pieces. Among other substantial structural improvements are "mini-wedge" door latches that precisely position the doors in the frames, improving rigidity when the doors are closed.

William L. Porter, chief of the Buick design studio where the car was designed, said LeSabre's exterior styling "assures that this is clearly seen as a robust, very substantial, very American full-size car. It has all of the fluid lines that exude the character of a full-size Buick — a character of muscular grace." LeSabre's drag coefficient is .32 compared with .35 on the previous model.

The new LeSabre has a vertical-bar grille with a Buick tri-shield emblem in the middle. The horizontal taillamps are fully illuminated.

Traction control, optional on Limited, is a new system designed to enhance vehicle control during acceleration below 30 mph and is especially effective when poor road conditions — such as ice, snow, mud and gravel — are encountered. The system uses anti-lock brakes to control wheel slippage, and senses when the driving wheels are spinning faster than the non-driving wheels. When this condition is detected, the system applies the brakes the proper amount to control wheel spin.

Other new features include a wrap-around instrument panel; optional dual automatic climate controls — "ComforTemp" — in Limited models; and flush-mounted glass to further reduce wind

noise.

Standard safety and security features include a supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag) for the driver; rear-door child security locks which may be engaged to prevent rear passengers from opening the doors; power windows with passenger lock-out feature which may be engaged to prevent passengers from operating the windows; and a personalized automotive security system which disables the engine starting and fuel systems if a non-matching ignition key is used.

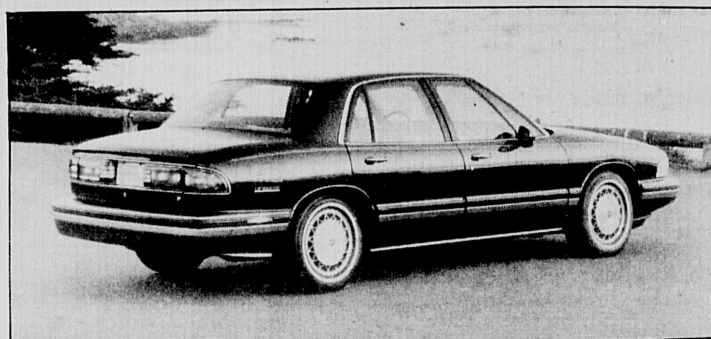
An advanced anti-lock brake system (standard

on Limited; optional on Custom) controls brake pressure individually at each wheel to help prevent wheel lock-up during hard braking. Larger brake rotors and calipers help dissipate heat during hard braking, reducing brake fade and noise.

A low-liftover trunk allows easier access for loading. The remote trunk release button is easily reachable on the left side of the instrument panel, instead of in the glove compartment. A trunk security on/off switch is located in the larger glove box.

Among other substantial structural improvements are "mini-wedge" door latches that precisely position the doors in the frames, improving rigidity when the doors are closed.

CAR OF THE WEEK



\$1500 BELOW INVOICE

ON ALL BRAND NEW

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIMS



CHRYSLER
LeBARONS
(two & four doors)



CHRYSLER
5th AVENUES



4 DAYS ONLY . . . SALE ENDS SUNDAY (AUG. 30) at 5 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S USED SPECIALS

'92 GRAND
VOYAGER

Auto, 7 pass., 6 cyl., only 7K mi., rear def.

Was . . . \$20,000

Now . . . **\$16,800**

'89 VOYAGER
SE

Auto, A/C, 1 owner, 6 cyl., 7 pass., rear def., real clean

Was . . . \$10,000

Now . . . **\$8,995**

'88 GRAND
CARAVAN LE

Loaded, wood grain, 1 owner, real, real clean.

Was . . . \$11,995

Now . . . **\$8,995**

'87 VOYAGER
SE

7 pass., A/C, rear def., 1 owner, AM/FM stereo.

Was . . . \$7,995

Now . . . **\$6,995**

'87 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME

V-8, Loaded, 1 owner, auto, low miles

Was . . . \$6,995

Now . . . **\$5,995**

'86 MERCURY
SABLE WGN. LS

Auto, A/C, 8 pass., looks like new, 1 owner, loaded.

Was . . . \$6,995

Now . . . **\$4,995**



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ROUTE 9
NATICK/WELLESLEY LINE

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OVER 37 YEARS IN BUSINESS ★ WINNER OF CHRYSLER'S HIGHEST AWARDS - AWARD OF EXCELLENCE & 5 STAR SERVICE AWARD

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OF NATICK

We Are Clearing Out
Our Used Car Inventory &
Passing The Savings
On To You

SUPER USED CAR CLEARANCE

**1987 BMW 325i
CONVERTIBLE**

\$16,388
5 Speed, leather, cassette, like new, only
48K No. 674A

**1985 FORD
TEMPO**

\$2988
4 Dr., auto, stereo, 1 owner, only 45K mi.
No. 955A

**1986 CHEVY
CAVALIER 2 DR.**

\$2988
Auto, a/c, stereo, nice clean car.
No. 836A

**1987 DODGE
CHARGER COUPE**

\$3288
Auto, a/c, stereo, only 46K mi.
No. 122A

**1988 HYUNDAI
2 DR. HATCH**

\$2588
5 Spd., stereo, white/blue, 1 owner,
very clean. No. 890A

**1988 TOYOTA
TERCEL 3 DR.**

\$2988
Std. trans, Panasonic cass., 1 owner.
No. 918A

**1986 FORD
TEMPO GL**

\$3188
2 Dr., standard, a/c, case, alloy wheels, 1
owner, clean. No. 797A

**1987 PLYMOUTH
RELIANT WAGON**

\$3688
Automatic, silver/gray, roof rack, stereo,
1 owner, 38K No. 787A

**1989 DODGE
ARIES LE**

\$4688
4 Dr., auto, a/c, stereo, 1 owner.
No. 842A

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Mirage: contemporary style, sprightly performance

With an established reputation for meeting the needs of practical and value-conscious automobile buyers, Mitsubishi Mirage 4-door enters 1992 with three models:

Mirage, Mirage LS and Mirage GS.

The Mirage 4-door features roominess, easy access for passenger entry and exit,

distinctive styling and high quality. Each Mirage 4-door model shares the efficient engineering of frontwheel drive, excellent performance from

Mitsubishi's fuel-injected four cylinder powerplants and handsome, aerodynamic body lines. Mirage 4-door and Mirage LS 4-door utilize a 1.5-liter single overheadcam (SOHC) four-cylinder engine that features 3-valves per cylinder, electronic multipoint fuel injection, roller rocker arms and produces 92 hp at 6,000 rpm and 93 ft.lbs. of torque at 3,000 rpm.

While the roller rocker arm engineering reduces friction and noise, the 3-valve cylinder head design improves engine breathing to enhance power. Mirage GS includes a more powerful 1.6-liter double overhead-camshaft (DOHC) four-cylinder powerplant that incorporates 4-valves per cylinder along with electronic multipoint fuel injection to produce 123 hp at 6,500 rpm and 101 ft.lbs. of torque at 5,000 rpm. Mirage GS also features a sport tuned suspension and four-wheel power disc brakes for enhanced handling and braking performance.

Power is delivered to the front wheels via a standard five-speed transmission or an optional four-

speed Electronic Control ELCT automatic overdrive transmission. The ELCT system utilizes electronic sensors that measure vehicle speed, engine load and other driving condition information for a microprocessor that determines shift points for optimal performance and economy.

The front suspension utilizes MacPherson struts and coil springs. Rack and pinion steering is incorporated for precise road feel and responsiveness. The rear suspension uses a three-link twist beam rear axle assembly with coil springs that are concentric with the shock absorbers. All Mirage 4-door models include front and rear anti-roll bars for improved cornering and stability. Standard brakes are power-assisted ventilated discs in front with drum brakes in the rear. The Mirage GS features 4-wheel disc brakes.

Tires on the Mirage LS 4-door are 175/70R13 Goodyear Invicta GL allseason radial tires. Mirage GS includes larger high-performance Goodyear Eagle GT4 all-season 195/60R14 tires.



1992 Mitsubishi Mirage

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GMC Truck Yukon

New levels of rugged performance coupled with a smart design

The all-new GMC Truck Yukon not only offers new levels of rugged performance, but its smart new design literally contains a truckload of comfort and convenience amenities that make this winner hardly seem like a truck at all.

At first glance, Yukon's handsome aerodynamic personality obviously would look as good out on the town as it does towing the boat to the lake or exploring an off-road trail.

Of course, there's plenty of function to go with this good-looking form. Yukon's smoothly sculpted profile puts up much less of a fight to wind resistance as did the V-Jimmy design, and that translates into enhanced fuel economy.

With doors rounded into the roofline, flush door handles and glass surfaces and a high-swept windshield, the new Yukon design also greatly reduces wind noise for smoother, quieter cruising. An all-steel roof replaces the fiberglass roof previously used in the V-Jimmy, also reducing wind noise while increasing vehicle safety. Added use of sound insulation throughout the cab area also helps reduce interior noise.

The all-new Yukon incorporates 30 percent more surface glass in its elegant aerodynamic design. Tinted glass is standard all around, and deep tinted rear glass is available.

A full palette of shimmering yet durable paint finishes are available, improved to provide greater resistance to fading, oxidation and corrosion. An available Sport Appearance Package includes a smart two-tone paint and wheel flare treatment.

Enhancing Yukon's smart-looking exterior even more are a number of standard features which also add a significant measure of protection. Chromed front and rear bumpers feature rub strips and, on uplevel SLE models, bumper guards. Full body side and wheel opening moldings are standard as well. Wheel opening flares are available.

In front, Yukon's fresh styling rightfully suggests a strong GMC Truck Sierra pickup family theme. Base SL models feature rectangular halogen headlamps, while SLE models are distinguished by composite halogen headlamps and a chromed grille.

Besides benefiting from the added strength and enhanced appearance of Sierra's front end structure and sheet metal, Yukon's large, uncluttered engine



1992 GMC Truck Yukon

compartment makes service and maintenance simpler, with easy access to components and wellmarked fluid checks.

In back, Yukon features a standard two-piece lift-glass/tailgate. It includes a standard electric tailgate release operated from the driver's area for added convenience.

Regarding its profile, the GMC Truck Yukon has a lot more of it for 1992, with a five inch longer wheelbase and almost three more inches of overall length compared to the 1991 V-Jimmy.

Rear visibility during inclement weather is improved by an available rear wiper/washer system and electric rear defogger. A roof-mounted luggage carrier is

available for added utility, complementing Yukon's smooth profile.

Regarding its profile, the GMC Truck Yukon has a lot more of it for 1992, with a five inch longer wheelbase and almost three more inches of overall length compared to the 1991 V-Jimmy. And while overall vehicle height and width are decreased slightly, the total Yukon design adds up to more total interior room and utility than ever.

Leg room, shoulder room and hip room have all been increased or maintained in both front and rear seating positions. A new full-width rear seat now allows three adults to sit comfortably with room to spare.

Yukon's load floor is significantly longer than last year's V-Jimmy. And total cargo capacity with the three-passenger flat folding rear seat (standard on SLE, available on SL) has been increased to 53 cubic feet. Total cargo volume with the rear seat removed is almost 103 cubic feet. Cargo floor tie-downs are standard.

While SL models include standard twin high-back bucket seats, SLE models feature standard six-passenger seating with a three-passenger 40/60 split front bench (available on Yukon SL). Front

bucket seats are available on SLE models.

Beyond added spaciousness, GMC Truck Yukon for 1992 also makes tremendous strides in occupant comfort and convenience.

Six-way power controls for the driver's bucket seat are available, as are power controls for the 40/60 split front bench, which allow the driver to make seat adjustments independently from the passenger's side.

Access to and exit from all seat positions is significantly easier, with a lower step-in height and increased leg room.

Once seated, comfort is ensured by significantly improved seat designs and operation. Easy-to-find lever-actuated seat back recliners are provided for all bucket and 40/60 split front bench seats.

Seat comfort also is dramatically enhanced through the use of thicker, softer seat cushions and seatbacks with wider bolsters and a "Flexilator" rather than a sinuous spring seat suspension system.

Seat trims include functional vinyl on SL models, and rich-looking custom cloth on Yukon SLE.

Safety and convenience are enhanced by sensitive retracting rear seat and shoulder harnesses

for outboard occupants, plus a retractable center lap belt. New standard front seat head restraints, passenger assist handles, self-aligning steering wheel, collapsible steering column and four-wheel anti-lock brakes also are part of Yukon's impressive overall safety story.

Throughout Yukon's spacious cabin, convenience amenities abound. Door panels are newly designed to make door-mounted power controls easier to locate and operate. The available power window system even includes backlit controls for easier nighttime use.

In back, convenience is enhanced by cup holders molded into the rear quarter panel on SLE trim-equipped models.

And stored inside the left rear quarter panel, behind the full-size

Yukon's smoothly sculpted profile puts up much less of a fight to wind resistance as did the V-Jimmy design, and that translates into enhanced fuel economy.

spare tire, is the tire jack assembly — free of dirt and corrosion and much easier to access than last year's underhood storage location.

From the driver's perspective, the GMC Truck Yukon is designed to please with easy-to-read analog instrumentation and an available tachometer. Controls are literally at the driver's finger tips.

New standard features include intermittent windshield wipers and extended sun visors. A long list of available equipment includes dual lighted vanity mirrors, power outside mirrors, tilt steering and cruise control.

A Delco electronically-tuned AM radio with digital clock and two front speakers is standard on SL models, while SLE models feature an AM/FM stereo radio with seek/scan, digital clock and four speakers. Other systems with concert sound speakers, cassette, or graphic equalizer are all available.

Models equipped with front bucket seats include a convenient

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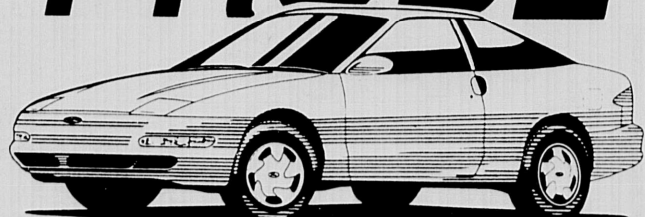
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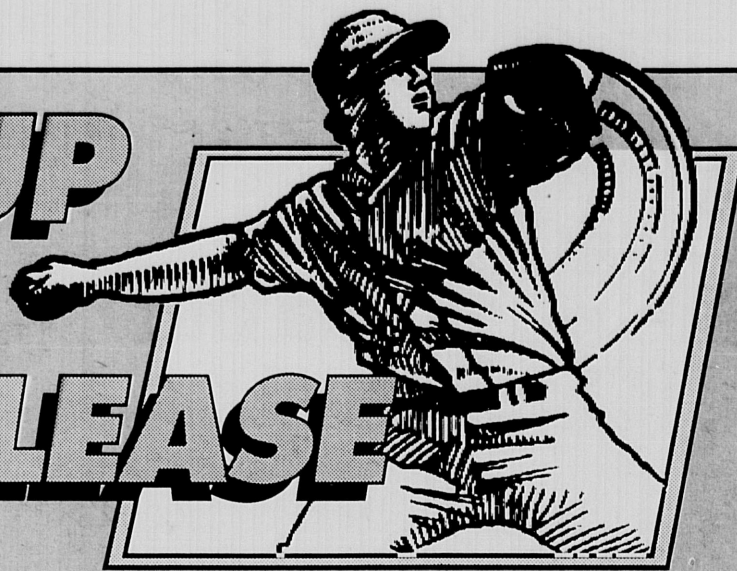
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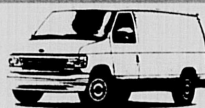
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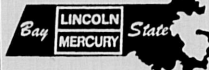
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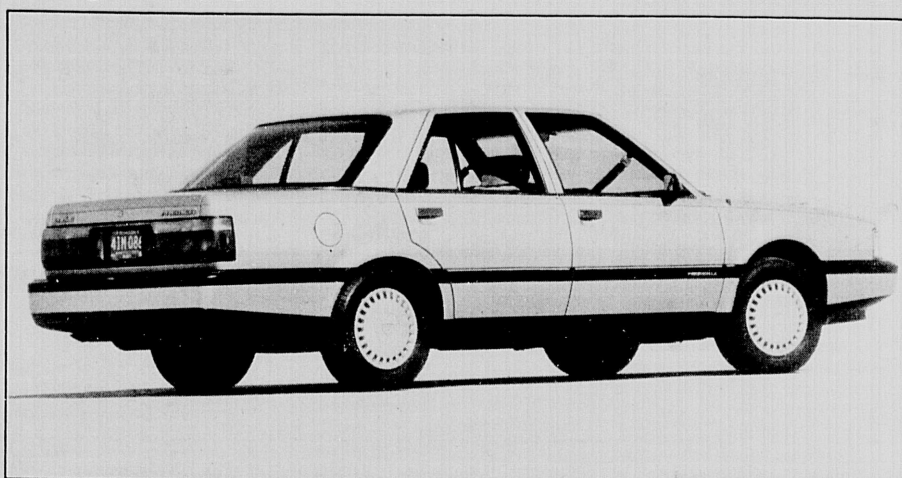
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1992 Eagle Premier LX

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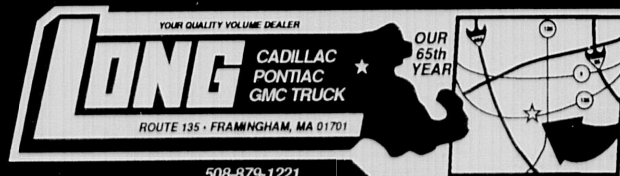
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Cadillac's Fleetwood coupe, sedan have executive-class

DETROIT — Cadillac's Fleetwood Coupe and Sedan carry an even longer list of comprehensive features and equipment to maintain their unparalleled executive-class comfort and luxury in 1992. These include a state-of-the-art traction control system as standard equipment.

The electronically-controlled low speed system provides improved traction and steering ability during acceleration at low speeds. It is among a series of engineering design, interior and exterior enhancements for the 1992 Fleetwoods.

Cadillac's 4.9-liter V8 engine is standard equipment on both the Fleetwood Coupe and Sedan for 1992. The engine features sequential-port-fuel-injection to deliver optimum performance in both city and highway driving environments while maximizing fuel efficiency.

The V8 powerplant is constructed of an aluminum block with wet, cast-iron cylinder liners and cast-iron cylinder heads. The engine is transverse-mounted. It delivers a horsepower rating of 200 bhp at 4,100 rpm and torque of 275 foot pounds at 3,000 rpm.

It is equipped with platinum-tipped AC spark plugs for optimum combustion performance and

extended spark plug life.

Fleetwood achieves an EPA fuel economy rating of 16 mpg city and 25 mpg highway. Premium unleaded fuel, with an octane rating of at least 91, is required.

Engine and transmission functions on the Fleetwood Coupe and Sedan are controlled by Cadillac's GMP4 Powertrain Control Module (PCM). This on-board computer senses vital operating conditions and continuously works to maintain optimum performance and efficiency. It also stores data for service technicians to diagnose malfunctions.

The throttle position sensor and throttle body design have been revised for 1992, providing the driver with improved consistency in throttle feel and effort.

Fleetwood's 4T60-E four-speed automatic transaxle also is controlled electronically by the PCM. The 4T60-E has been engineered with Cadillac's exclusive viscous converter clutch for smoother shifting, elimination of shift "busyness" and increase torque capability. Final drive ratio is 2.73:1.

To accommodate the V8 engine's power output and improve shift smoothness, the PCM includes a torque management system that

limits engine torque and helps prevent stress on transaxle components. The system controls torque by reducing spark advance and cutting fuel delivery during abusive or hard shifting.

The exhaust system for 1992 Fleetwood models features a new 2.5-inch-diameter pipe, and revised pipe routing. The entire exhaust system is constructed of stainless steel to decrease the possibility of early failure.

The quiet, smooth ride of the 1992

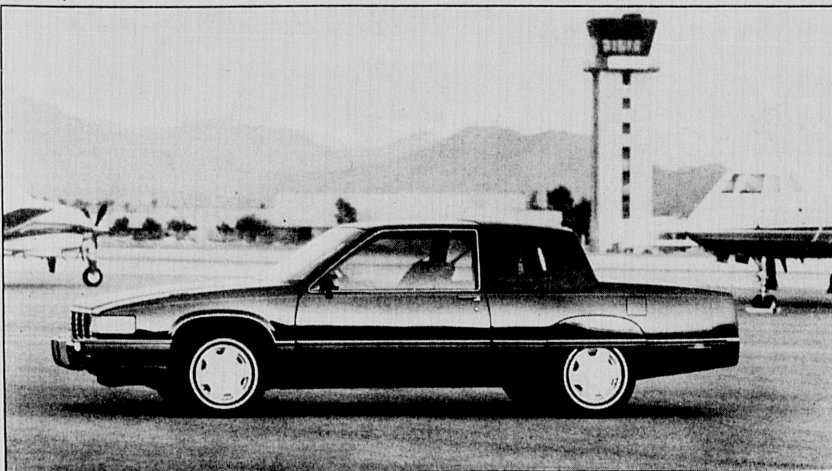
Fleetwood Coupe and Sedan has been enhanced to an even higher level with the addition of a new standard electronic traction control system. Traction control brings added stability under acceleration, particularly on slippery surfaces.

The new, low-speed, brake-only traction control system mirrors the function of the standard Teves Anti-lock Braking System (ABS), which controls wheel lockup during braking. Instead, the traction control system regulates wheel spin

during low speed acceleration and steady driving.

Another standard electronic system on the 1992 Fleetwoods is Computer Command Ride (CCR). This system constantly monitors driving conditions and selects from three modes of suspension damping to optimize ride and handling.

Fleetwood's unequalled tradition of six-passenger comfort and luxury has been maintained and enhanced for 1992.



1992 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan

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Buick, Century, 1983- V6, automatic, air, 4 door, well maintained. \$1495/best. Evenings: 508-877-6934.

Buick Century 1982 over \$10,000 invested, one of a kind Florida car, less than 2300 mi. on new engine, too many options to list. \$4000. Call for info. 617-429-8627.

Buick Century wagon 1991, 37K, mint condition, loaded, \$11,500. 508-485-8267.

Buick Electra Wagon, 1987, V8, good condition, loaded, 100K miles, trailer hitch, \$5500. 508-877-9046.

Buick Riviera, 1981, leather, loaded, good condition, \$1500/best 617-899-7920.

Buick Skyhawk, 1984, 1 owner, 5 speed, new exhaust, \$1275. 508-528-7496.

Buick Skylark 1985, automatic, air, 4 door, well maintained. \$1800/best. 508-881-8503.

Buick Skylark 1983, 67K mi. automatic, air, 2 door, red, \$1200. 617-332-8473.

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 81 - 83K, black leather interior, \$2000. Call 508-443-2234.

100 American Cars

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1981, 83K, black leather interior, \$2000. 508-443-2234.

Cadillac 1983 Cimarron, excellent condition, 90K mi. \$1200/best 508-528-6928.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1987, silver/blue, 54K miles, \$8400/best 508-881-5311.

Camaro, Z28, 1979, new V8 motor, rebuilt transmission, A-1 shape, \$3195. 617-641-0156.

Chevy Camaro 1986, air, 5-speed, 2.8 T-tops, great condition. \$2950 877-2912.

Chevrolet Nova, 1986 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, red, 76K miles. \$2950. 617-643-1836.

Chevy Beretta GT 1990, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, rear defrost, rear spoiler, am/fm cassette, low 20K's, excellent condition. \$9500. 508-877-4401.

Chevy Camaro, 1980, classic, T-tops, high mileage, \$2000/best 617-235-1755.

Chevy Camaro 1986, auto, V6, 2.8 multi-port, cassette, 57K, 4 new Eagle tires, asking \$3200. 508-897-7270.

Chevy Camaro, 1980, all white. Asking \$2300/best. 508-897-6405.

100 American Cars

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Chevy Caprice Classic, 1983, all power, good condition, reliable, \$1300/best 508-620-9206.

Chevy Camaro, 1986, 1-Tops, red, 2.8 fuel injected, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, 94K, looks & runs new. \$2500. 508-879-1664.

Chevy Cavalier 1987, 40K, 4 door, automatic, \$2300. 617-647-9207.

Chevy Celebrity 1988, 52K mi, 4 door, \$3500/best. Air. Mint condition 617-364-5935.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon 86 - 4 speed, auto, loaded, 76K. \$3200. 508-668-4173.

Chevy Citation, 1984, automatic, power steering & brakes, 73K miles. \$1,400/best. 508-668-6665.

Chevy Corsica, 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, 50K mi. \$5,000. 508-966-1620.

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Chevy Malibu Wagon 1982, power steering & brakes, air, 85K mi., \$750 best. 617-894-1119 message.

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Chevy Monte Carlo 1981, 80K mi., air, stereo, nice condition. \$900. best 508-668-9822 days or 384-6236 eves, ask for Joe.

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Chrysler LeBaron 1984, convertible, leather, high miles, stereo, auto \$1500. 481-0214.

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 4 cylinder 1989 - Auto, air, good condition. \$4000. Call 508-875-7539 after 6 p.m.

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Chrysler Laser 1985, new brakes, exhaust, tires. 5 speed, sunroof, black/black. \$1300 best. 508-481-4670.

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Corvette Coupe, 1988 - Silver, loaded, driven warm weather, 27,900 miles, babied, \$17,299. 485-1531.

Corvette, 1980, loaded, rare 4 speed, dark green, tan interior, 53K miles. \$8,750. Call 617-862-7277.

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Dodge Aries 83 - Blue, am & fm, auto. Good condition. As is \$1000. 617-893-1037.

Dodge Caravan SE, 1986, 5 passenger, 2.6, 70K mi., air. \$4795/best 508-478-7071.

Dodge Caravan 1984, 7 passenger, 5 speed, well maintained in & out, \$3500. Before 9 p.m. 508-529-6937.

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Dodge Wagon, 1987, high miles but clean inside & out. No rust. 1 owner. \$975. 617-326-1973.

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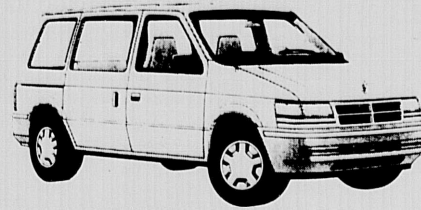
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matic, am/fm, power mirrors,
new tires, battery, exhaust,
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cellent condition, \$5500.
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Ford Taurus GL 1991, low
mi., all electric, excellent
condition, \$11,500.
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Ford Taurus, 1990, 52K,
auto, air bag, air, black,
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GEO Metro, 1990 - Mint con-
dition, 27K, \$4800 or best of-
fer. Call 617-762-9340

Geo Tracker, 1989, mint con-
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tre, 10K miles, burgundy, 5
speed, excellent condition.
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1991, 5 speed, \$12,000/
best. 508-460-6893

Lincoln Town Car 1985 - 76K
mi., good condition. Call
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1986, 52K mi., clean, all
gray, well kept. \$7400. Call
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Mercury Cougar, wagon,
1982, auto, 83K, 8 cyl.
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Mercury Cougar, 1984, 68K,
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1984, 140K mi, full power,
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Mercury Lynx 85 - 2 Door
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Olds Cutlass Ciera Supre-
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61K, recent tune up, \$3300.
Please call: 617-237-2047.

Olds Cutlass Supreme,
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Olds Cutlass Ciera, 1986, 4
door, loaded, power steer-
ing & brakes, automatic, air.
\$2495/best. 508-668-7769.

Olds Cutlass 1979, 4 door
Salon, new tires & battery,
runs, needs only tranny
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ext. 351 or 508-626-2725

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1989,
2 door, V6 multi port, 60K, 1
owner, mint condition,
\$6995. 508-879-4716

Olds Firenza 1984, 4 door,
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low mileage, \$2700. Call
617-646-3446.

Olds Omega, 1981, well
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Olds 98, 1983. 60K mi. Load-
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Plymouth Horizon 1985 -
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Owner. \$500/best 429-2973.

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351 V8, 22K mi. remainder
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Geo Tracker convertible, 4 x
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burgundy with tan leather in-
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104 Imported Cars

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inder, 5 speed, 55K, soft top.
\$6500/best 508-478-7071.

Jeep Wrangler, 1989, hard-
top, 6 cylinder, 5 speed,
60K. \$8,700/best. Call
617-969-7410.

Jeep Wrangler 1990 4x4, 6
cylinder, automatic, soft top,
31K mi. \$8800/best.
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Nissan, Hard body pick up,
1986. High mileage, runs
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\$11,800. 508-485-8970

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Audi 4000 CS Quattro, 1986,
red, 68K, air, sunroof, alarm,
tires, mint condition,
\$7000/best. 508-653-6376.

Audi 5000S 1985, 82K, excel-
lent condition, auto, Texas
car. \$3850. 508-429-8287.

Bertone Xi/9 1985, 65K mi.
black/gray, chrome spoke
wheels, Hitachi stereo, Ask-
ing \$2800. 508-839-2853

BMW 528i, 1979, automatic,
loaded, high mi., runs mint,
\$2195/best 508-478-7071.

BMW 528i, 1980, 4 door, 5
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condition. 60K miles. Owned
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\$700 stereo included.
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668-9045 8-6PM

Datsun 210 Wagon, 1978.
Runs well, automatic, 103K,
\$600. 617-648-4166.

104 Imported Cars

Datsun 510 Wagon, 28 MPH.
Hi mi. Dependable transpor-
tation. \$1000. 617-893-1470.

Dodge Dynasty, 1990, 4
door sedan, air, white,
\$7295. Westboro Toyota
Dodge, Rt. 9 508-366-1741.

Honda Accord, '81, 4 door,
53 K original mi. Good con-
dition, \$1850. 875-4776.

Honda Accord LX, 1988 - 4
door, 5 speed, 72.5K miles,
recent exhaust system, load-
ed. Looks new. \$7395 nego-
tiable. 508-481-1727.

Honda Accord LX, 1985, 86K
miles, 4-door, 5-speed, air,
new tires, good condition.
\$2900. 617-721-0125.

Honda Accord LXI coupe,
1989, am/fm cassette, air, all
power, telephone, excellent
condition, 30K miles,
\$9600/best 508-478-7170.

Honda Accord LXI 1988, 4
door, 5 speed, black/beige,
loaded, excellent condition,
new tires, 65K mi. \$8650
508-435-5741, 875-9047.

Honda Accord LX 1990, 4
door, red/beige interior, 5
speed, 70K mi. Excellent
condition. \$8700. Call
617-329-1844.

Honda Accord LXI 1986, 4
door, gray, sun roof, special
wheels, excellent condition
94K mi. \$5000/best offer
617-239-0087

Honda Accord 1985 Sedan,
automatic, air, low mi., ste-
reo, excellent condition,
\$5375. 508-393-8814.

Honda Accord LX, 1990 - air,
cruise, alarm, 22K miles, like
new. \$11,000. Please call:
617-894-9494.

Honda Civic Wagon Van,
1986, 5-speed, am/fm radio,
76K, very good condition.
\$3200. 508-655-4897.

Honda Civic, 1980, 2 door
hatchback, automatic, 115K
miles. \$900/best. Call
508-877-5411.

Lincoln-Mercury introduces Villager as new minivan

For the 1993 model year, Lincoln-Mercury will offer a minivan for the first time in its history — the all-new, aerodynamic, front-wheel-drive Mercury Villager.

"Villager combines the styling appointments, prestige, ride and quality of a Mercury with the versatility of a minivan," said Lee R. Miskowski, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. "It will boast a unique combination of upscale features that will surprise and delight people and distinguish it from other minivans."

"We think the ride and handling of the Villager is more comfortable and car-like than any minivan on the road today," he added. "In addition, Villager has seating for as many as seven passengers, with seats that can be rearranged in a variety of ways depending on the number of people and the amount of cargo you want to carry."

"Villager will appeal to prospective sedan and station wagon buyers who want the added flexibility of a minivan, and to current minivan owners who want a more luxurious, upscale vehicle."

Villager will be available in two models, GS and LS. It is powered by a 3.0-liter V-6 engine with an

overhead camshaft and sequential electronic fuel injection. The engine, which delivers 155 horsepower and 180 ft./lbs. of torque, is coupled with an electronically controlled four speed automatic overdrive transaxle. This powertrain, along with the optional towing package, gives Villager a towing capacity of 3,500 lbs.

On the outside, the aerodynamic Villager will feature contemporary styling with aircraft-style doors, the familiar Mercury light-bar grille, fold-away mirrors, front cornering lamps, body-side molding and color-keyed bumpers, handles and moldings. Villager's appearance also will benefit from the use of clear-coat paint protection, and the extensive use of corrosion-resistant steel.

On the inside, Villager contains a high level of standard equipment including power rack-and-pinion steering, power brakes, a brake-shift interlock system, tinted glass, interval windshield wipers, a rear-window wiper/washer, remote fuel door release, child proof lock on the side sliding door, cloth reclining bucket front seats with in-board armrests, an AM/FM stereo with four speakers and a built-in



Mercury Villager

clock, an interior hood release and 10 cup holders.

"The interior provides a car-like feeling with easily accessible controls and highly visible gauges to enhance comfort," said Miskowski. "The second and third row seats recline or fold flat, and the third row seat can slide from the back of the vehicle to the rear of the front seat, which gives you a

variety of seat arrangements."

The LS version of Villager also will feature as standard equipment four wheel anti-lock brakes, a rear window defroster, automatic speed control, power windows, power door locks with side door "memory," front air conditioning, dual power exterior rear view mirrors, tilt steering wheel, a special lighting package, two-tone

paint, privacy glass and power remote quarter windows.

Villager options include a configuration of four captain's chairs, leather seating, rear air conditioner and radio controls, automatic headlamps, an electronic instrument cluster, a compact disc player, a sunroof, keyless entry and sliding third bench seat.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Civic LX, 1989 - 5 speed, 4 doors, loaded, 28K miles, air, all power, mint. \$8800/best. 617-235-4316.

Honda CRX, 1990, like new. Aqua blue metallic, low mi. \$7995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge 508-366-1741.

Honda CRX, 1988 Blue 5 speed, sunroof, cassette Excellent 45-50 mpg 597-8720

Hyundai Excel 1987 - 2 door hatchback, silver, good condition \$1200. 617-647-9650.

Hyundai Excel GLS, 1989, 4 door, sun roof, new tires, brakes & battery \$3900 negotiable. 508-897-6508.

Mazda RX7 1988 Turbo, 10th anniversary edition, pampered 32K mi. New baby fairs sale at \$12,500/best. 508-788-9931.

Hyundai Excel 1987, 4 speed, 57K, excellent condition. \$1495. 508-651-8726.

Jaguar XJ6 1984. Excellent shape 87K mi. Air, sunroof, white & navy leather, spotless \$7,500. 508-756-7476.

Mazda RX7 GLX, 1989 - 5 speed, immaculate, luxury edition, loaded, 46K. \$11,900. 508-872-2923.

Mazda MX6, 1989, automatic, a/c, power windows, black \$7995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge 508-366-1741.

Mazda 626, 84 - Sun roof, loaded, stereo equalizer. \$2650. 617-326-9352.

Mazda 626, 1991, automatic, air, like new, white, \$10,995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge 508-366-1741.

Mazda 626 LX, 1984, 5 speed, all power, cruise, air, am/fm cassette. 90K mi. \$2195. 617-923-4547.

Mazda 626 1988, 5 speed Turbo, alarm, air, sunroof, hatch, power everything. \$7000/best. 617-762-7594.

104 Imported Cars

Mitsubishi Mirage 1985 - 5 speed, AM/FM. Good condition. \$1200. 508-435-9408.

Nissan Pulsar 1987 NX-SE, 1 owner, 46K mi. on new engine, 1 roof, air, \$4800. 508-836-9817.

Nissan Pulsar, 1989, silver, 1 tops, automatic, air, 28K mi. \$8495. 508-624-7183.

Nissan Pulsar NX, 1986, 49K miles, brand new clutch, many extras. \$3,500. 508-653-7959.

Nissan 240 SX, 1990, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, cherry pearl red. Very good condition. \$7,950. 617-762-9936.

Nissan 300ZX, 1994, 1-top, red, 62K, air, 5 speed, \$5500. 617-894-3447.

Nissan 300ZX 1984 turbo 50th anniversary Edt. Automatic, 44K original mi. Mint. \$6500 firm. 527-4320.

Nissan Sentra 1986 - Good condition, auto, 82K \$1900. 617-647-9499 or 893-8888.

Peugeot 505 1986, 1985, 1 owner, doctors wife's car, excellent condition, 4 cylinder EFI gas, 89K miles, lots of new parts, white, \$3500. 508-626-8186.

Renault Encore, 1986 - 2 door, 61K miles, am/fm cassette, excellent condition \$1500. 508-533-5679.

Renault Alliance 1983 60K mi., automatic, power steering, air, new tires, good condition. \$1200. 617-729-6876.

Subaru GL Wagon, 1982 - 5 speed, 63K miles, good condition. \$900. 729-0846.

Suzuki Swift GTI, 1989 - 32,500 miles, 5 speed, 16 valve with air, stereo cassette. \$4750. 508-842-0360.

Toyota 4-Runner 1987 SR5, 5 speed, cassette, removable cap, good condition. \$6900/best. 617-969-1362.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Celica, 1987 - 41K miles, silver, runs excellent, 5 speed, cassette, must sell \$5490. 617-232-3009.

Toyota Camry LE, 1989, 4 door, V6, automatic, air, every possible option, flawless. Priced to sell \$9600/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Camry Deluxe, 1988, 5 speed, 4 door, air, am/fm stereo, loaded, 80K miles, 35 mpg, white with maroon interior, original owner, mint condition inside & out. \$6300/best. 508-533-6062.

Toyota Camry, 1987, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, 70K, radio, air, cruise, \$6500/best. 617-527-2270.

Toyota Camry DX 1990 fully loaded, 5 speed overdrive, 45K mi. excellent condition. Asking \$9500. 508-883-7665.

Toyota Camry DX, 1988, 4 door, loaded, silver, \$7995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge. 508-366-1741.

Toyota Camry, 1986, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition. \$4500. 508-528-5130 after 6pm.

Toyota Camry 1983, low miles, air, AM/FM \$3795/best. 617-894-0933.

Toyota Camry GTS 85 - Metallic Blue, high miles, loaded, excellent, Z-Lok, Alpine stereo/100 watts Nakamichi Amp. \$3350/best. Call 508-435-1975.

Toyota Camry GTS 1987 - Black, gray leather, loaded, 5 speed, 62K. Asking \$6200. Call Bill at 508-681-6555.

Toyota Corolla, 1981 - 2 door, 5 speed 98K miles, needs nothing, runs excellent. \$750. 508-529-6711.

Toyota Corolla DX, 1991, 4 door sedan, loaded, dark gray \$8995. Westboro Toyota-Dodge 508-366-1741.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Celica 1987 - 47K miles, white, air, automatic, cruise, alarm, excellent condition. \$6485. 508-533-6542.

Toyota Corolla 1987, 4 door, air, 81K mi., great car. \$3800. 617-769-8972.

Toyota Corolla, 1985, 4 door, liftback, 5 speed, light brown, \$2895. Westboro Toyota-Dodge 366-1741.

Toyota MR2, 1991, 20K, T Top Outstanding \$13,500. 508-359-3428.

Toyota Supra, 1987, Air, alarm, black, very good condition, adult owned, well maintained, \$7,200. Days 508-480-9063 or evenings, 508-754-0373.

Toyota 4-Runner 1989, black, V6 5 speed, air, FM cassette, 37K. Like new. \$12,800. 617-329-9270.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1982, diesel, air, am/fm, as is, dependable. \$1400. Call 508-429-8866.

Volkswagen Golf GL, Wolfsburg Edition, 1991 - Beautiful red 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, sunroof, Lo Jack 16K miles, original cost \$11,000 asking \$8500. Call: 508-877-7615 for appointment.

VW Rabbit 1982: Good condition, reliable and economical transportation. \$850/best. 617-489-6441.

Volvo DL, 1981 - runs well, some rust, standard 5 speed, air, am/fm, 1 owner. \$1800. 617-489-2013.

Volvo 1986 244 GL Sedan - Automatic, leather, sunroof, air, power windows & stereo. One owner. Excellent condition. 95K Highway miles. Dealer Service record available. \$7695. 617-444-6614 or 326-2118.

Volvo 245 Wagon, 1978 - Only 100K, runs well. California car. \$1895. Call evenings: 617-729-7487.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 740 GL Sedan 1989. Automatic, Air, Blue, Loaded. Good condition. 55K miles. Asking \$12,000. 617-769-1904.

VW Cabriolet Convertible triple white 1986. Excellent condition, 1 owner, 5 speed, \$5900. 508-443-3397.

VW Jetta, 1988, gold, alpine stereo, excellent condition. \$4,900. 508-562-9579.

VW Jetta GL 1990, Steel grey, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 51K mi. Blue book \$8400, asking \$7900. In Weston. 617-894-6688.

VW Jetta GLI, 1986, new transmission, clutch & front end, power windows, locks, Kenwood stereo, \$3650. 508-634-9570.

VW Quantum, 1988, 4 door, automatic, 50K miles, air, sun roof. \$7,800. Call 617-444-8525.

VW Quantum, 1986, 78K, 5 speed, air, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, loaded, excellent condition. \$3700. 617-431-2326.

VW 1978 Rabbit, basic transportation, runs great, new brakes, new sticker. \$500/best. 508-481-6792.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda CB750, 1976 - 5900 miles, \$550. 508-562-5998 leave message or beeper 617-226-4321.

Honda CJB60T, 1976, only 10K miles, looks & runs excellent, sissy bar & windshield included, \$450/best. 508-460-1488.

Honda CM400 T, 80, excellent condition. \$600 best offer. 508-481-9234.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Scooter 1984 125 Elite, low mi., \$500. Call 617-237-4045.

Yamaha, 1982, Maxim 400, 3,000 miles, good condition. Comes with 2 helmets & cover. \$600. 617-648-8222.

Yamaha moped, QT 50, excellent condition, red. Must see! \$375. 617-891-8098.

Yamaha Virago 535, 1987, Immaculate, 2,000 actual miles, hardly ever used. \$2000/best. 508-877-2705.

108 Parts & Accessories

Chevy Fleetside Pickup Truck Bed 1979, excellent condition \$150. 393-7257.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy S10 Pickup 1988, grey, new Eagle tires, standard, stereo, excellent condition. \$4000. 508-460-6885.

Chevy Van 1986. Truck is in excellent mechanical condition, oil changed every 3,000 mi. Runs like new. \$2250 firm. Call 508-528-5040, 528-4989.

Dodge Ram 50, 1987 - 4x4, 49K miles, 5 speed, excellent condition, many extras, rear sliding back window. \$5700/best. 508-653-2255.

Dodge Ram 50, 1989 Sports Cab, many options, mint, 22K miles. \$7500. Call 508-877-7208.

Dodge Ram 1988 Pickup, low mi., great condition. \$5500. 617-244-0870.

Dodge Ram Charger 1983, automatic, low mi. air, \$2395/best. 617-862-5933.

Dodge Truck 87, 30K, V8, air, auto, am/fm cassette, 7/70 warranty with cap. Mint! \$6500, 617-924-8220.

110 Pickups & Vans

Ford F250, 1985 - \$1500 best offer. 508-429-3888.

Ford-150, 1988, 5 speed, loaded, new paint, 64K, leer caps. \$4,900. Call 508-966-2714.

Ford E150 TransAir Conversion, 1986, V8, dual air, color T.V., captains chairs, loaded. Must sell. \$9000. 508-376-8489.

Ford Van E150, 1984, Good condition, rebuilt engine. \$3,800. 617-729-1120.

GMC 1500, 1982 - Looks & runs like new. Short bed, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, new bed liner, work box & tires. \$2695. 508-429-5427.

Grand Caravan SE 1991 - 28K, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000. 508-460-6073.

Lots of fun left in this damage 1977 Dodge Hi-top Camper Van, 8 cylinder, air, good tires, trailer hitch. \$1500/Best. 508-366-2332.

Plymouth Voyager SE Van, 1987, burgundy, 6 cylinder, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$7000. Call 617-769-3975.

Plymouth Voyager LE 1984, excellent body shape, tinted windows. 79K mi. \$2500. Call eves. 617-329-4318.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevrolet P30, 1983 - 16' step van, 59K, new everything, well maintained. \$6500/best. 508-562-5998 leave message or beeper 617-226-4321.

GMC 1984 Vandura model, automatic transmission, am/fm radio, refrigerated truck with electric stand by refrigerated unit. 50K mi. 10,000 GVW. \$5000 or best offer. 508-655-5509.

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508-879-0300

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508-366-1741

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157-161 W. Central, Natick
508-653-2550

Main Street Ford
1022 Main Street
Waltham
617-894-8000

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Cochituate Motors
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Cochituate
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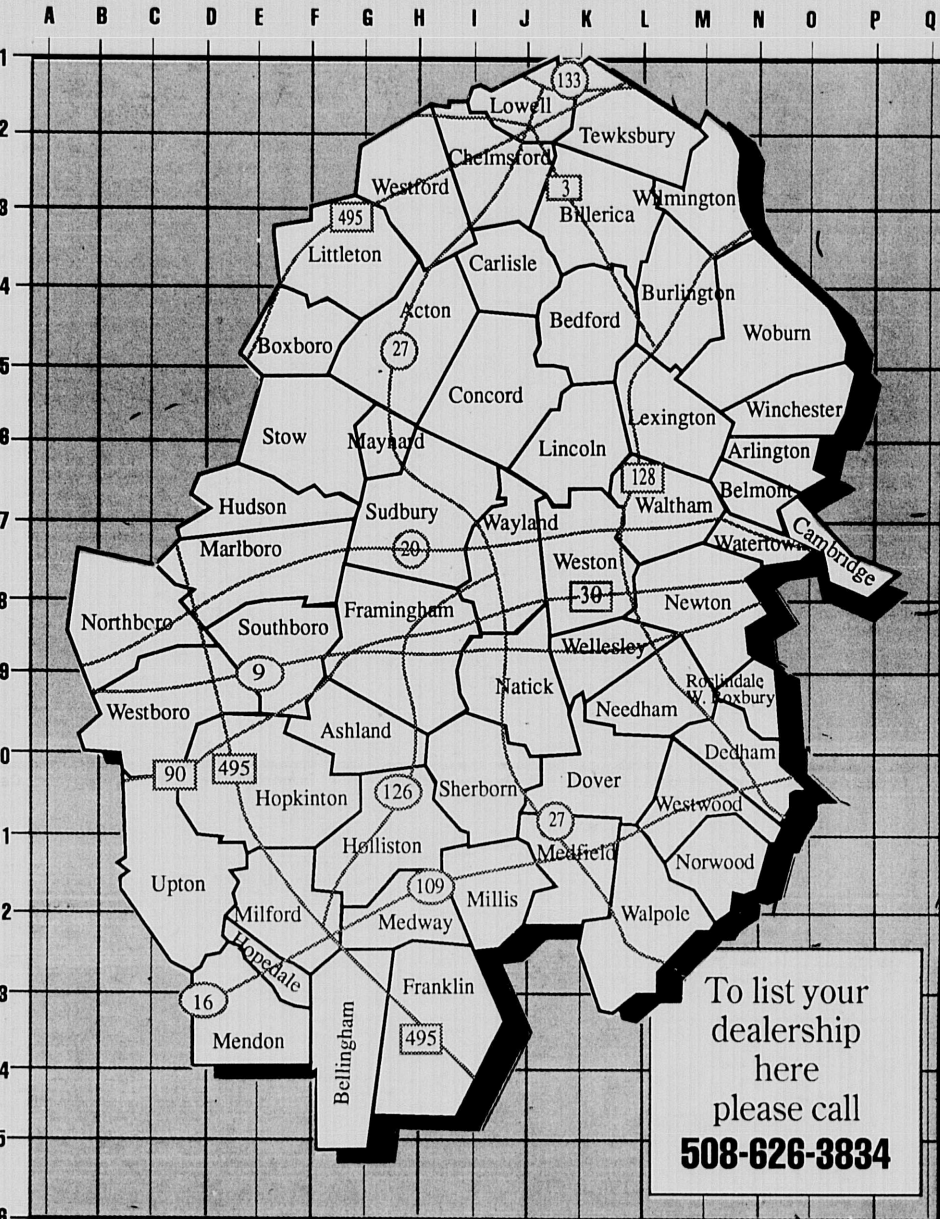
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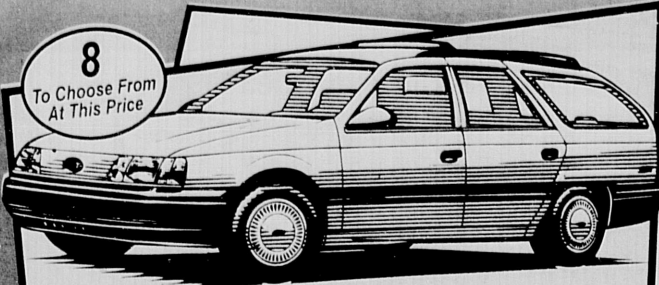
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8
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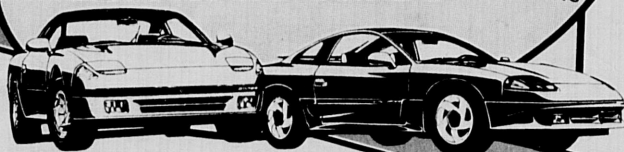
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FACTORY PROGRAM CAR:
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CARAVAN: \$226 per month for 36 months. Cap. reduction or trade \$1000. Total of payments \$8136. Purchase option: NADA Wholesale + 5%. Taxes, title, & registration extra.

1993 Escort LX Wagon

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The All New... 1993 Probe

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\$9792

DELIVERED

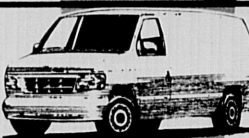


1992 E-150 Van

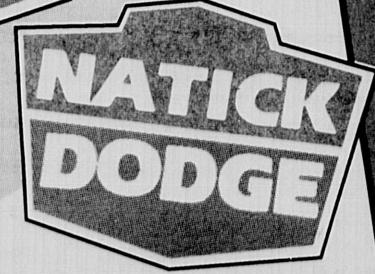
•4.9L EFI Engine •Automatic •Side & Rear Windows •Console •Electronic AM-FM Stereo w/Clock •All-Season Tires •Clearcoat Paint •#NT508

\$12,992

DELIVERED



TAURUS: \$239 per month for 24 months; Cap. reduction or trade \$1500; Total of payments \$5736. Purchase option \$8757.50. Taxes, title, & registration extra.



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